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Four Sections — 72 Pages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1999

ANTIOCH PERENC LEWS RAVE DISTRICT

'What we are doing now is the realization of a dream' ANTIOCH, IL 60002

**COO1

TIF, taxes, and transformations

Improvements bring community life to downtown

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

illage officials have harnessed a rich variety of municipal financing tools to create a downtown business area that regularly come close to a "no vacancy" rate. It is an amazing transformation from the early 1980s.

"Lots of communities like Antioch were suffering badly," said Dr. Don Skidmore, chair of the Antioch Redevelopment Commission. He said that everything was depressed at that time and Antioch was part of it. Today, the village is able to finance downtown improvement projects and enhance the role of central Antioch in community life.

The Antioch Redevelopment Commission meets regularly to plan and guide the projects that contribute to the economic revitalization of the community.

Village officials did not just get lucky. They planned what they wanted to do and they implemented their plan. These days, village officials now have serendipity on their side.

There are downtown improvement projects completed last summer that had their origins in 1948. That is when merchants and property owners first wanted to bury utility lines to improve visual

Inside



Today, Antioch's downtown boast a near "no vacancy" rate. It is had many vacant storefronts. - Photo by Sandy Bressner an amazing transformation from the early 1980s, when Antioch

appearance. By the mid-1970s, consultants to the village had conducted studies of the downtown area's economic detail and physical conditions. In 1984, Harland Bartholomew & Associates issued "Downtown Redevelopment Plan and Project for the Village of Antioch." That study was one of the documents that lead to the establishment of a Tax Increment Financing District in November, 1984.

The TIF District is an economic success and helps provide funding to reinforce the turn-around in the downtown area's appearance, value to the community, and economic health.

There were other subsequent planning activities. In 1991, village officials and community leaders created Antioch Community Action

Please see TIF / A3



Members of the Antioch Redevelopment Commision meet to discuss further plans for the downtown area. From left: Ken Karasek, Roger Sorensen, Mable Lou Weber, Claude LeMere, John McNeill, Mary Oldenburger, Don Skidmore...

Cookbook maker looks for oldest volume - PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

RECIPES

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

RV Show set to begin - PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

Check out the special Valentines page PLEASE SEE PAGE C12

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ACHS seeks new enrollment study

More than 100 additional students expected in '99; 200 more in 2000

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Board of Education voted Thursday, Feb. 4 to obtain a student enrollment projection to compare with their own update of the five year

School officials project that there will be 127 more students next year for an expected enrollment of 1,954. In school year 2000-01, enrollment will increase by 198 students.

District Business Manger Bill

Ahlers presented student enrollment, staffing needs, and financial projections to update the district's five-year plan.

Ahlers characterized the changes in the update as not much different than presented in last year's five year plan.

"We're heading for that period of significant growth," Ahlers told the school board officials.

"We are going to need additional staff," he said

The updated report estimates that staff levels will increase by six

and eight teachers for each of those years respectively.

Financial projections suggest that costs and revenues are in balance.

"Yes, we can maintain our financial position over these coming years based on some assumptions," Ahlers told board officials. "If we manage our budget properly, we will preserve our funding reserve."

The funding reserve helps school officials manage year-to-year financial fluctuations.

Ahlers said that his evaluation of finances was based on three assumptions. He expects school funding to grow from property tax revenue sources. He expects the district will continue to receive

development impact fees. He expects no major budget increases from the State of Illinois.

Ahlers and District Superintendent Dennis Hockney requested the school board approve their recommendation for preparation of another long range projection.

"I'd like to have another set of numbers," said Hockney. "We need at least one more set of data."

Two sets of enrollment, staffing and financial projections will help them improve the quality of their decision-making, according to

Hockney. The school staff was directed to obtain a proposal and costs for an

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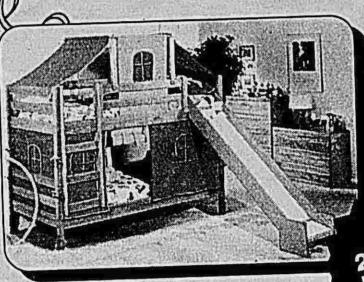
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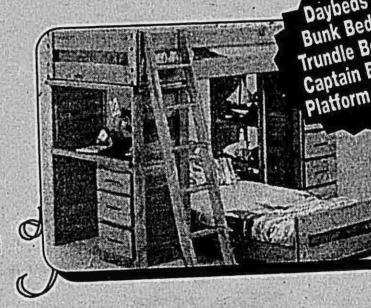
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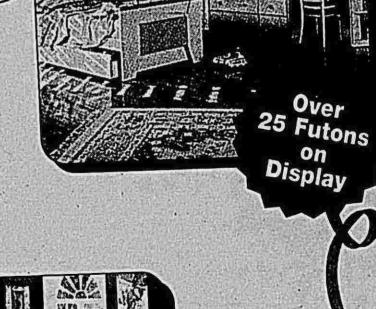






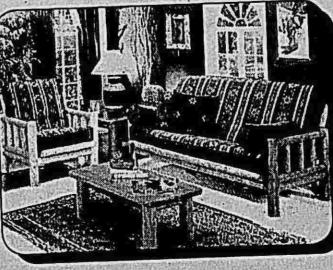


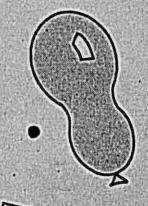












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FROM PAGE A1

TIF: Village sees new life

Now, CAN. Another element was preparation of a downtown planning document by S. B. Friedman and

Out of these multiple activities came a recommended series of improvement projects. Some involved physical improvements and others involved personnel hiring.

"As more revenue was available (from the district), we've done more things," Skidmore said. At the present time, the district is providing approximately \$80,000 on an annual basis for economic improvement. By the time the TIF district is dissolved in 2007, it may exceed the \$2.0 million estimated revenue generation expected when it was established.

"I don't think people realize the amount of work that has been done," said Skidmore. Indeed, so much is happening downtown, it may be hard to separate TIF-based projects from those that are happening downtown just because it is such an economically strong area.

A TIF District is an economically distressed area. "It freezes taxes within that (area) at current levels for all the tax bodies," Skidmore said.

During the life of the district, any increase of sales tax and property tax revenue is set aside to be used for redevelopment projects. The district provides money for only 23 years and then it is dissolved. The Antioch TIF is one of the oldest in Illinois and ends in 2007.

The district boundaries can be described as the following approximate area: Main and Toft streets bounded on the south just past Lake Street and on the north by the school property and the old lumber yard. Also, it includes Orchard Street west to the shopping center and the area between the Soo Line Railroad Tracks and Main Street. The undeveloped area east of downtown Main Street is also included, but not the industrial park. The district includes much of downtown Antioch.

"What we are doing now is the realization of a dream," said Skidmore. He quickly identifies improvement projects made possible by TIF: the east side parking lots, the improvements to the backs of downtown business buildings, burying utility cables, walkways from the parking lots to the Main Street stores, the park near J. J. Blinkers, and the west side parking lots.

Right now," Skidmore said, "our next big project is the renovation of the sidewalks, the lighting, the trees, and the street improvements."

Sidewalk improvments will start this March and take several weeks. Last year, replacement parking was created and store owners encouraged to create rear entrances to their stores to make it easy for customers

to shop. Pruning all the street trees was completed last year so they will survive shocks associated with sidewalk improvements.

In addition, downtown businesses have received help for improvements to their stores. These include The Vault Restaurant, Four Squires, True Value Hardware and Just Ask Rental, the PM&L Theater, the Las Vegas Restaurant, The Thrift Shop, and Antioch Schwinn Cyclery. The program helps merchants and store owners by reducing the cost of loans they secure to finance their improve-

"It's the TIF buy-down program that got the downtown revitalization started with the renovation of the Williams Brothers building," said Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere. "It was right in the middle of downtown."

"Once we got that building renovated, the process took its natural course," LeMere said.

Other TIF District inspired improvements have emerged from traffic studies.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said, "One of the most significant projects recommended by the redevelopment commission for the TIF District was the construction of Skidmore Drive to link the Orchard Street extension with Park Avenue."

Shineflug cites the construction of the Centegra Health Center and construction of the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center as two such improvement projects. Both projects are in the district, but they are not funded by the district. They are an example of extra benefits that have come downtown because of the success of other work financed by TIF funds.

"The addition of the William Brook park is something we never dreamed of," said Skidmore. It does serve as a major community cultural focus in the downtown area. It is a benefit of economic development, and it reflects positively on projects that were undertaken, such as building improvements, buried utilities, parking improvements.

The Redevelopment Commission has been around for more than a decade. It includes members who have served since the early 1990s as well as appointments as recent as last year.

The commission includes, in addition to Skidmore, members Roger Sorensen, Larry Hanson, Pete Leazeau, John McNeill, Marvin Oldenburger, Mabel Lou Weber, and Kenneth Karasek. Billie Horton

"We're an advisory commiscommittee that I like to be on."

The new Antioch Post Office will open for business, Feb. 16. It is located across the street from the old post office (in background). A grand opening will be held for the state-of-the-art facility in spring.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Post Office has expanded services

New post office opens Feb. 16

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch residents can use the new post office building starting Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Official grand opening ceremonies will be hosted later by U.S. Postal Service officials in early spring.

The Antioch Post Office will feature many customer service improvements, from an expanded parking lot to new merchandise and mailing services inside.

The new post office is in the 400 block of Orchard Street at the location of the old McDonald's Restaurant east of the Piggly-Wiggly Supermarket.

"There are 27 customer parking spaces here," said Tom Prince, Antioch Postmaster.

Aside from the parking space improvements, the new Antioch Post Office will have one of the most upto-date retail postal stores in the Chicago region.

"It's kind of the wave of the fu-

ture," said Timothy Ratliff, communication specialist for the Northern Illinois District of the U.S. Postal Ser-

"The Antioch full-merchandise postal retail store will be the 12th store opened in the northern Illinois district," he said. "So, this is kind of a unique event, but is definitely the direction of the future."

There are about 200 post offices in the northern Illinois district. One of the closest examples of the new Antioch Post Office is located in Prospect Heights, Ill.

Prince said, "Customers can shop like in a regular store. "Once they have made their selections of merchandise, they can take it to a cash register.

According to Ratliff, the postal store brings stamps and packaging products from behind their counters to a lobby area where customers have direct access to them. Customers can browse through displays of all the latest stamps, pick up envelopes or packaging supplies, and

buy them from a clerk at a cash register. This is similar to a regular store. The store is designed to be simple and easy to use.

The retail store will have some clothing items, books about stamps, cards, mouse pads, posters, stamps in various denominations, pens, keychains, stationery, and other merchandise with postage stamp themes or decorations.

The new Antioch Post Office will continue to have three full-service stations.

According to Prince, there will be more post office boxes. Previously, there were about 800 post office boxes. Now there are 1,128. The boxes will be located in their own area so box holders can get to them 24-hours a day.

The post office will provide a work station for customers to use to wrap packages. Near the vending area, it will have a scale and other supplies.

The U.S. Postal Service will continue to use the present building as a carrier-clerk annex, according to Prince. People who wish to pick-up their vacation-hold mail will do so at the carrier-clerk annex.

Register now for daddy, daughter date serves as the secretary. sion," said member Sorensen. "It's a

ACHS:Seeks enrollment study additional study by outside govern-

ment agencies. Board member Larry Peterson said that the modernized community school building is designed for about 2,000 students.

If every classroom space is used in the building, however, it might be possible to have 2,300 students attend housing development propose.

Publisher

the school.

Student enrollment projections are: for the 1999-00 school year, 1,954 students; year 2000-01, 2,152 students; year 2001-02, 2,322 students; year 2002-03, 2,426 students; and year 2003-04, 2,480 students.

District estimates are based on

President

MIMI KOOB

Comptroller

CORKEY GROSS

The Daddy-Daughter Date Night registration period ends tonight, Friday, Feb. 12. There will be no registrations taken at the door. "I want people to know there is a

deadline," Laurie Stahl of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department said. There are 425 people who have registered. However, Stahl also admitted

that if people come in Saturday morning, Feb. 13, she will allow them to register. Village hall will be open until noon.

Registration is necessary so they can order enough food and corsages. "I need to know to make sure we have enough supplies and refreshments."

The corsages come from Antioch Floral. "They're really good," Stahlsaid. She wants to make sure everyone who attends receives one.

The dance is at Upper Grade School Saturday, Feb. 20 from 7 to 9

Young daughters who attend can be escorted by uncles, older brothers, step-fathers, or family friends.

Listen up men. Auditions for PM&L's "Much Ado About Nothing"



Ken Patchen

will be held Monday Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The cast requires 17 men and 4 women and Tom Hausman directs. The play is presented the last three weekends of April. They need lots of

LoveFest '99 produced quite a few winners for the get-away weekends. The Antioch winners were Billie Horton, Linda Hockney, Kim Domek, Jim Lafontaine, Donna Brankin. One winner was from Grayslake, Martha Richards. Two winners will be going to Lake Lawn in Delavan, Wis., one to the Best Western Regency here in Antioch, one to the Nippersink Country Club near Richmond, and one to the Sybaris Inn in Northbrook.

Bob Hildebrand, of Antioch, was the winner of the Early Bird Raffle Drawing.

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Barbara Porch presented a special award to Billie Horton.

The award was in appreciation for the work she has done to make LoveFest such a warm and special atmosphere. For the past four years, Horton has provided the creative and artistic touch for the look of each LoveFest.

Crafters can call Dorothee Himber, 395-6934, to express interest to participate in the Spring Craft Show at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551. The show will be Saturday, March 13 and 14. The show has gift ideas for Easter, spring, and Mother's Day.

The Antioch Community High School spring play is "I Remember. Mama" and will be directed by Jenny Sliker.

The play opens Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. It will also be performed Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit @lnd.com."

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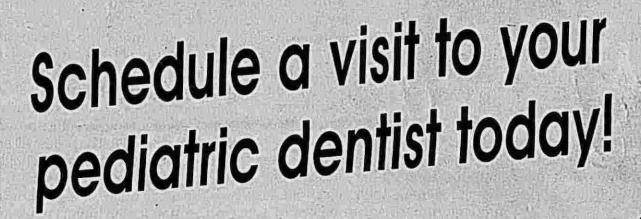
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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Open transportation of alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped Michael W. Davis, 29, of Antioch on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 11:10 a.m. traveling west bound on North Avenue west of Route 83 in a red 1988 Pontiac Grand Am. He was charged with not having a valid driver's license, driving an uninsured vehicle, and illegal transportation of alcohol. Davis posted bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped Gordon D. Shogren, 25, of Winthrop Harbor, on Monday, Feb. 8 at 1:59 a.m. traveling north bound on Deep Lake Road at Deport Street in a red 1989 Buick Somerset. He was charged with driving under the influence. Shogren was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, March 9 at 9 a.m.

Picked up on warrant

Antioch Police Officers stopped Kenneth Lawrence Melton Jr., 30, of Antioch, on Monday, Feb. 8 at 5:20 a.m. at Johelia on North Avenue in a green 1994 Ford pick-up truck. He was wanted on a warrant issued by the Lake County Sheriff. He also was issued a citation for not having a village sticker. Melton Jr. was released on bond on that charge pending a court date of Wednesday, March 24 in Grayslake.

Public consumption of alcohol

Antioch Police Officers stopped John Irving William Hoffman, 40, of Dolton, in the 500 block of Main Street on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 3:50 p.m. in a gold 1989 Plymouth Minivan. He was charged with the nontraffic related consumption of alcohol in a public place. Hoffman was released on bond pending a court date on Wednesday, March 10 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Illegal transportation

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Jack D. Johnivan, 25, of Lake Villa, on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 10 p.m. at Grand Avenue and Route 83 in a brown Plymouth 4-door station

wagon. He was charged with having only one operational tail light, having an expired registration, improper use of registration, illegal transportation of alcohol, no insurance, driving under the influence, and driving under the influence over 0.08. He took a breathalyzer test (0.19). Johnivan was released on bond pending a court date on Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Waukegan.

Picked up on warrant

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Frank Cardenas, 23, of Zion, on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12:34 a.m. at Millburn Road at Crawford in a Jeep. He was wanted on a warrant by the McHenry County Sheriff. Cardenas was taken to the Lake County Jail.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested on warrant

Lake Villa police charged William B. Cheatham, 36, of McHenry, with driving on a revoked driver's license and picked him up on a warrant out of Stephenson County, Ill., following a routine traffic stop, Feb. 3 at 1:27 a.m. Cheatham was stopped while traveling southbound on Cedar Lake Road. An officer following the vehicle checked LEADS and discovered Cheatham was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court.

He was processed at the police department and released after posting a full cash bond.

The Dude's Got Cool Clothes!

Attorney General Jim Ryan to speak about gangs at CLC

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

Illinois, Attorney General Jim Ryan will visit Grayslake later this month to speak on gangs in Lake County.

Ryan's speech will be from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 26 at the College of Lake County's Grayslake campus. The event is sponsored by the Lake County Regional Action Planning Project (RAPP) and Lake County In-Touch.

Lori Baker, coordinator for Lake County InTouch, said Ryan was the keynote speaker at a RAPP breakfast meeting three years ago and has reputation as an excellent speaker.

"I know that the entire organization is very excited that he's coming, and we're hoping the community will be too," she said.

The event will be held in the CLC auditorium, which has capacity for about 400 people. Baker said she hopes to have a turnout of at least 150 to 200. Baker said a large turnout will not only show appreciation for Ryan's visit but will also show that people in the community are "concerned about youth violence and our efforts in tackling this issue."

Ryan's speech will focus on the prevalence of gangs throughout Illi-

OLD DUDE

nois, provide information on the gang problem in Lake County and address other issues relating to youth violence.

"Our focus for the workshop that day is youth violence and gangs, and Mr. Ryan has taken a passionate stance against gangs throughout his career," Baker said.

In addition to Ryan's speech, there will also be presentations by

Gang Outreach, the Lake County Gang Task Force and the Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital and Care Network "In My Shoes" Program.

The cost of the event is \$10 for pre-registration, \$15 at the door. Lake County RAPP members will get in free.

Registration at the door starts at 7:30 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served.

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up to one week before a community program to determine how Victory can facilitate their attendance. Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español,

SCHOOL DIGEST

Summer school fees

Antioch Community High School summer school fees will remain the same as last year.

The Board of Education voted to set summer school fees at \$100 for a standard six hour class.

"What we're trying to do here is break even on it," said district Business Manager Bill Ahlers.

The fees were set at the Thursday, Feb. 4 meeting.

Computer cable installation

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education voted at their Thursday, Feb. 4 meeting to recable the school building to system server locations.

The total package of services was described as a minor upgrade for \$125,718. In addition, new connections for computers will be added.

"This is the cabling and associated equipment to do it," said district Business Manager Bill Ahlers. "That is pretty much bare bones."

The work does not include computer hardware.

ACHS bleacher upgrades

Bleachers at Antioch Community High School will be brought into compliance with Life Safety Codes.

"We are required by law, now, to do this work at some time," said district Business Manager Bill Ahlers.

He reported the results of three proposals to put end rails on some bleachers, widen some aisles, and to cover gaps between the seats to no less than four inches.

School Board members approved a proposal by Bleacher America, Inc. to make the improvements during spring break.

"This is a very good proposal at \$39,190," said Ahlers.

An estimate a few years ago suggested the work would cost \$94,000

It serves no real purpose

hat is it with guys and their hats? Over the course of the years, the female species has taken quite a ribbing about the numbers of pairs of shoes that may rest ever so neatly at the bottom of our closets, but that number is by far inferior to the number of men's hats strategically placed all over the house (i.e. anywhere they are taken off, just like the rest of their clothing, socks, shoes, etc.) Granted we females may have three pairs of red shoes, but there is a reason for that, and someday I will get around to explaining it, but for now we are talking hats, men's hats.

The male species not only have sports hats from their favorite professional and college basketball, football, and baseball teams, but the also feel the need to show their studliness by toting NBA, NFL and NHL logo hats. Do we dare mention all the free advertising done on the brim of these popular chapeaus? From airlines to motor oil, from corporations to golf courses. Lest not forget all the



cute, obnoxious, degrading and xrated sayings that grace the front of some of those hats.

Now us women, wives and significant others, know the real reason our beloved soul mates tooddle around in these caps-its called bad hair day. And I will be the first female to admit how extremely jealous I am for not being able to throw my seaweed-on-a-rock hair up under one of those glorious little visors from time to time. On any given morning as you visit your local family-owned restaurant, check out the lunch counter, where the hat-totin' boys sit with their paper and coffee. Under those caps sits slicked back, well-oiled hair, the perfect breeding ground for any epidemic-type germs.

Now don't ever go so far though, as to take the liberty of removing that popular head piece uninvited. It's an unspoken rulethat seemingly harmless little act will buy you a lunch ticket to the Pearly White gates. But heaven forbid this favorite bonnet comes up missing, and it's a panic stricken male that will frantically scour the corner of the family home leaving no couch cushion unturned until the well worn, perfectly moulded to the head, and positively filthy relic is found. For it sin the one: the lucky one, the special one, the one that sums up his personality in a word or two.

It is hard for women to understand all the fuss over these ridiculous articles of clothing, that sit perched atop a man's head like a forehead bumper sticker. They are revered like some worshipped idol-this for an article of clothing that doesn't even keep the ears warm. At least women's shoes serve a real purpose.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Youth Sports

We Want to report on your local teams Please call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161



NEIGHBORS

Name: Bob Lindblad

Home: Antioch.

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lin-

Community involvement: President of the Lakes Region Historical Society and Director on the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

I'm originally from: Maywood, Ill. We moved here in June, 1947.

I graduated from: Proviso High School in Maywood.

My family consists of: My wife, Dorothy, and three daughters, Susan, Wendy, and Robin.

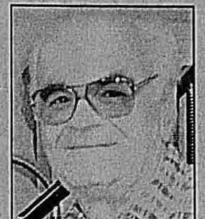
What I like best about Antioch: Having practically grown up here, I like what has happened to it in terms of the business atmosphere and the recreational atmosphere. Through all the years, I've enjoyed it. I've made many exceptionally good friends. It's been a good place with good people. I just like it. I enjoy going down the street and knowing people I meet along the way.

What I like best about my job: At the Historical Society, I enjoy the fact that we're increasing the display area. I like going back into history. It's good to hear from people around the country on our e-mail connection. It's good to be in contact with people. It's fun and it's enjoyable. With the chamber, I'm still in the learning process. It is fun to be responsible for their activities, especially the upcoming Business Expo.

I relax by: In good weather, Dorothy and I like to play golf. We like to take long-weekends during the year. We like to swim at resorts in the area. We used to do quite a bit of bowling, but not lately. I work on things at home.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A good summer day to walk around the village, like at the Taste of Antioch, just browsing around town. I'm looking forward to the finishing of the Brook wetland project and enjoying walking there.

Favorite TV show is: I like "The Cosby Show," "Diagnosis Mur-



der," "J.A.G.," and sports-football and baseball.

Favorite movie is: "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Thin Red Line."

Favorite music: The Big Band Era. We kind of grew up on that.

Favorite restaurant: Our family goes out to all of them in the Antioch area.

Favorite band or musician: Glen Miller. I get a kick out of Larry Leafblad and his band.

My life's motto is: Treat others as you would have them treat you.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Abraham Lincoln. We've been by his home in Springfield. I think the times he lived in were challenging, yet he seemed to be able to handle it.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who smiled a lot and who, in some ways, made other people's life a little better.

My pet peeve is: Someone that lies to me.

Most famous person I ever met was: Franklin Roosevelt. I was in the service in North Africa when he came to the Yalta Conference. I was in charge of the detail that helped unload the plane.

My dream job would be: Actually, up until the time I retired, I think I had it, I was corporate secretary and office manager at Raymond Chevrolet with Ray Scarpelli. I was with him for 16 years.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Florida. We have some good friends down there. That would be the first choice. The other would be Arizona.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

FUNDRAISING GUIDE

Feb. 13 and 14, 39th Chain of Lakes Fishing Derby, grand prizes, Raymond Chevrolet-Oldsmobile late model car raffle, by Northern Illinois Conservation Club, information: Mc-Dermit's resort, 395-4704.

Feb. 23 to April 30, Hastings Lake YMCA- Kids Need Heroes Campaign, annual giving campaign, Information: 356-4006

March 6, Third Annual Comedy Night and Silent Auction, Antioch Junior Woman's Club, at Father Hanley Hall, \$15 tickets at First National Bank- Employee Owned, club mem-

April 11, Raffle to buy Caims IRIS Thermal Imaging Camera, only 200 tickets at \$150 apiece, \$10,000 given away, Antioch Firefighters Association, tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank- Employee Owned, First National Bank of Chicago.

June 16, District 34 Education Foundation, Golf Outing, Spring Valley Golf Course.

July 10, \$10 Raffle tickets for new 1998 Blazer donated by Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, for St. Peter's School, Tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank- Employee Owned, First National Bank of Chicago.

July 14, Sequoit Pride Golf Out-

Until July 24, CAN Raffle, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Tickets: Pat 395-2233.

Oct. 30, Masquerade Ball by Antioch Woman's Club at Maravelas Banquet Facility.

On-going, William E. Brook Memorial Fund, various-sized personalized bricks and plaques, \$50, \$175, and \$500. Order-form from Vickie Axton at 395-1309.

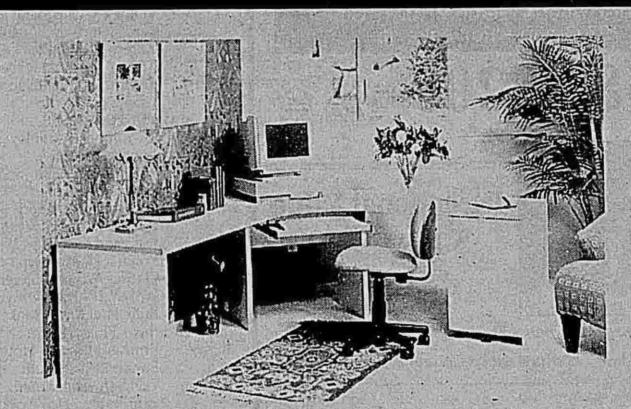
On-going, Raffle for 1999 Chevrolet, for Lake Villa Township Baseball League, \$10 tickets from Marty Geweke, Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, 120 West Route 173, Antioch.

On-going: A.L.L. Parent Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall and courtyard walk in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 395-6600.

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Calendar

Friday, Feb. 12 8 p.m. PM&L 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Sleuth," call 395-3055 for ticket reservations

Saturday, Feb. 13
8 a.m.-4 p.m., 39th Annual Chain
O'Lakes Ice Fishin' Derby and
Winter Festival at Dick Waters
Conservation and Education Cen-

ter, Northern Illinois Conservation

8 p.m. PM&L 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Sleuth," call 395-3055 for ticket reservations

Sunday, Feb. 14 Valentine's Day

Club, info. at 395-6422

2:30 p.m. PM&L 877 Main St., Antioch presents "Sleuth," call 395-3055 for ticket reservations

Monday, Feb. 15 12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

7 p.m., PEG meeting at ACHS

7-8:30 p.m., Volunteer Orientation Session for PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter), at the PADS office at 3001 Green Bay Rd., Bldg. #5 in North Chicago. Anyone over 18 who can volunteer once a week or once a month at a shelter is invited, no reg. necessary, and attending the training session does not obligate volunteering, call 689-4357 x.103 to find out more

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club' meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Auditions open to all for cast and crew in PM&L Theater's "Much Ado About Nothing"

Tuesday, Feb. 16
New Antioch Post Office opens

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., The Antioch Senior Center holds their Valentine Party with a band and dinner, cost is \$4/person, anyone interested, call 395-7120

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

Wednesday, Feb. 17
9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United
Methodist Church holds Parents
Day Out for infants to 5 year olds,
call 395-1362

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at Community Bldg.

Thursday, Feb. 18
7:30 p.m., Loon Lakes Management Assoc meets at Antioch
Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr.

7:30 p.m. ACHS Board meets at Grass Lake School

Coming soon

February 20 9:00 a.m., Aglow International Antioch Chapter meeting at Hunter Country Club, 1 block east of Rte. 12 on Rte. 173 in Richmond, R.S.V.P. by Feb. 17 at (815) 648-2166 or (815) 648-2744

GOT SOMETHING
GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

St. Peter's School science scholars shine with studies

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Science projects at the St. Peter's School Science Fair ranged from simple machines to solar distillation and electrical conductivity.

It was held Jan. 28 in a gymnasium filled with people, parents, plants, some rotting teeth, electrical ear warmers, rocket cars, and a few mice.

Third Grade teacher Donna Kohler teaches science at St. Peter's School. "What we're studying right now is simple machines," she said of her students.

Kohler said that student projects focused on principles associated with simple machines like the plane, wedge, screw, pulley, lever, and the wheel and axle. Students wrote reports and many worked in teams of two to create their exhibits.

"This is the first year we've had a science fair for the whole school," she said.

"They absolutely love it," she said. Doing the projects is so much more interesting than reading about them.

"The pulley seemed like a fun thing to do," said third grade student Kelly Rakosnik.

She had some very definite ideas about what she wanted to do for her project.

Her mother, Mary Farr, and step-father, Daniel Farr, pitched in to help as did sister Katie. In less than three hours, Kelly Rakosnik had her project done.

"My mother sewed the flag out of the material I had," Rakosnik said. Her step-father cut the board.

"She was quite adamant about her design," said Mary Farr of her daughter's work on the project.

Part of the inspiration may have



Anne McKinney earned a blue ribbon at the St. Peter's School Science Fair as well as a chance to compete in an energy fair sponsored by Commonwealth Edison. Her project tested resistance to the flow of electricity.— Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Rakosnik:

'Seemed like a

fun thing to do.'

come from the Discovery Museum in Milwaukee. "We've been up there," said Farr. The exhibits on working mechanics were very

appealing to her daughter. The result was that she was eager to present her exhibit that illustrated operation of a pulley.

Two students won blue ribbons. Anne McKinney, 12 and a half, in the seventh grade, presented a science project titled "How Temperature has an Effect on Electrical Conductivity." She now will compete in a fair sponsored by Commonwealth

Katie Korecek, 12, in the seventh

grade, won the blue ribbon for the St. Peter's School Science Fair. Her project was on Solar Distillation.

McKinney said, "I wanted to do something on energy, and it was interesting."

Her project included water, salt water, wood, aluminum, copper wire, and a resister. "I tested their resistance to the flow of electricity," she said.

Katie Korecek chose her project on solar distillation "because it has to do with everyday life."

"It distills water to make it pure," she said.

"I've been working on it since the second of January," she said. "That's when we did our first trial."



Katie Korecek earned a St. Peter's School Science Fair blue ribbon for her project on solar distillation, a way to obtain pure water from water that is not potable.— Photo by Kenneth Patchen

The final result was a first place finish for her project.

All three students expressed positive feelings about the experience.

Third grade student Kelly Rakosnik expects to participate in the science fair next year. "I love it," she said.

McKinney said that she enjoyed it too. "It was fun."

Other students participating in the 1999 St. Peter's School Science Fair include the following students and their projects:

Fourth Grade

Cyndi Chapman and Kari Anderson, Digestion of Food; Jessica Zimny and Tricia Pringle, The Human Heart; Katie Hucker and Laura Gursky, What Plants Eat; Tim Anastos, Magnetism; Dan Kuawski, Home Electricity; Sean Kelly, Magnetism; Bailey Lundman and Sarah Larson, Taste Buds; Caitlyn Marino and Page Tybor, Electricity Static; Ryan Mitchell and Justin Nehmer, 10 Minute Motor; Megan Nute, Spinning Circles of Color; Carolyn Pall, How the Pyramids Were Built; Max Thain, Venus Fly Trap Plant; Jereme Olsen, Conductors and Insulators; Kevin Korecek, Smokestack Under-Water; Tommy Freeman, Electricity Game; and, A. J. Umlaut, Electro-magnetic

Crane. Fifth Grade

Kimberly Conley and Maggie Lonergan, Why Are There Less Hours of Daylight in Winter?; Matt Zagorski, Sound Tubes; Will Addison and George Kraenzle, A Simple Electric Motor; Cameron Ruth and Joe Scully, What Happens When a Plant Doesn't Get Sunlight; Lindsey White, Difference Between Working and Burned-out Light Bulb; Paul Krzus, Make Things Sink then Float; Kevin Huebner and Jimmy Murray, How the Heart Duensing, Functions; Matt Telepathy Experiment; Joey Boarini and Bobby Dzike, The Effect of Different Liquids on Plants; Ted Liniewicz and Matt Dykiel, Fungus Among Us; Megan Lloyd, Tornado Demo; Lauren Schartz and Nicole Michehl, The Solar System (How Plants Rotate Around the Sun); Megan Quain, Volcano; Sarah Stangel and Erin Thelen, How Does a Telephone Use Sound Waves to Work; Jeremy Mumenthaler, Will Current Electricity Travel Through all Object Types?; Sarah Kelly and Gwyn Sowa, How Cameras Work; and, Marcus Shelden and Chris Zicarelli, Aerodynamic.

Sixth grade

Dan Tybor and Dan Ruth, Mouse Maze; Bill Vos and Teddy Nischan, Generator; Tom Kraenzle and Dak Swangka, Median Grow Elements; Jonathan Marino and Kevin Gruber, Plant Growth; Tom New, Rock Tumbling; Kyle Stone, Comparing Conductors (of Electricity); Shane Mooney and Tauras Skripkauskas, Electrical Ear Warmers; Brendan Nute, Model Lighting System; Marilyn Krzus, Hot Air Balloon; Krista White, Energy Conservation Through Use of Modern Technology- "Lighting"; Brittany Goodrich, Beach Erosion; Christina Haas, Simple Circuit; and, Jennifer Bubel, Decomposing Wood.

Seventh Grade

Eighth Grade

Kristin Nelson and Jenny Ano, Batteries; Mike Roman, Plants; Michael Morici, Strength of Eggshells and Paper; Brandon Ziemann, DNA; Taylor Pechauer, Detergents; James Larson, Testing of Batteries: Alan Thain, Learned Behavior; Michael Ano, Plants; Joey Anderson and Matt Thelen, Coefficient of Friction; Anthony DeFalco and Dan Garwood, Model Rocketry; Ursula Martens, Lightbulbs; Anne McKinney, How Temperature Has an Effect on Electrical Conductivity; Mary Petrosko and Jennifer Michehl, Solar Energy; Bill Liniewicz, Not All Batteries are Alike; Katie Korecek, Solar Distillation; and Liz Johnson, Hydroponics.

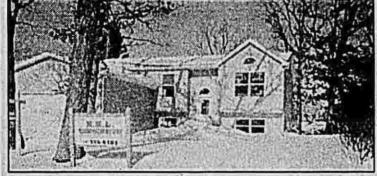
Plant vs. Plant; Ken Dzike and Mike Addison, Saving Energy with Bacteria; Ryan Cullen, Acid Rain; Christy Anderson, Burning Candles; Susan Roman and Jenny Ziccaelli, The Mice Maze- Animal Experiences; Bryan Bassett and Russ Zagorski, Acid Rain; Allison Lichamer and Heidi Stieber, Teeth-Rotting Fluids Revealed; Xav Guillaume, The Banded Woolly Bear; Nellie Strang and Kate Byrne, How Music Affects Plants; Nick

Lindsey Gruber and Kelly Wells,

Kouvelis and Nick Arnold, Heat Energy; Becky Geyer and Kjersten Martens, Crystals; T. J. Ruth, Rocket Car; Vinnie Boarini and Jim O'Connell, Break-through Biosphere; Travis Mumm and Marc Vetere, Shoe Warmers; Brittany Harrison and Mark Kotelnicki, Snow Crystals; Heather Steiber and Gina Kraenzle, Electrical; and Eddie

Foreman, Garbage on Meteors.

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LaLeche League plans meeting

LaLeche League of Central lake County is holding a fall/winter series of meetings. Mothers can meet on another and get the information they need to make starting breast feeding easier. The meeting, titled "The Birth of Your Baby and Baby's First Weeks," discusses how to get breast feeding off to a good start and learn

some helpful hints on how to make baby's homecoming an easy transition for everyone in the family.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the Lake Villa Library, 1001 Grand Ave.

Call Janet 265-1671 for more information.



Boys sectional seedings set

oys sectional seedings were handed out this week, with little surprises for area high school basketball aficiona-

The number one seed was gobbled up by Warren while the number two seed was taken by Zion-

Both teams are good in their own right, have beaten each other once and have the same identical overall record. So, either one sitting high atop the seeding is a great choice.

Third is Mundelein, which I don't really have a problem with except that, in my personal opinion, Grayslake may be a touch better. Grayslake has taken the fourth spot, but either way, I still feel these are the four best teams in the area.

Sitting in the fifth position, to my shock, is Stevenson High School. You know, I thought this list didn't have anything to do with demographics and size, but was determined by how good the team was.

Stevenson, as you may remember, has lost to eight-seed Antioch twice. Stevenson is the same team that has been crushed twice by Mundelein and Warren, beat number 16 seed Wauconda by three and have lost their last seven in a row against NSC teams.

Number six is Lake Zurich, with the seventh seed going to Deerfield. The number eight seed belongs to Antioch which, I feel, is an injustice to Antioch's play all year. They beat Stevenson twice and they're stuck in the basement while Stevenson is near the front of the line.

Number nine is occupied by Lake Forest and Grant is parked in ber 11 and Highland Park occupies

The 13th seed falls to Libertyville, while Waukegan occupies the 14th seed and North Chicago, (now 1-10 in the NSC - way to go!) is in the 15th seed.

Then, 16 and 17, Wauconda and Round Lake respectively will be the coolest late round game of the year.

With 17 teams in the region playing to move on, the last two seeds, Wauconda and Round Lake, have to play each other in one final game of the year to see who gets to move on and face Warren in the opening round of regionals.

Scott Williams, coach of Wauconda, was Round Lake's coach last year and Round Lake is looking for redemption. The two teams have played each other twice this year, with both games turning out low scoring/defensive minded contests. Plus, it's do or die time for both teams, which adds a little spice to the already heated battle.

Another game to watch: Libertyville against Grayslake. We'll finally see if indeed Libertyville is better than the sub-.500 record shows.

wo honors are will be offered

Antioch, on Friday, Feb. 12 during half-time of the boys basketball game against Lake Forest, will be honoring former athletic director Ward Lear for his achievements on it's annual hall of fame night. For more information, please call Antioch High School at 395-1421.

Also, at Grant High School in Fox Lake, on Feb. 12, George Faoro will be honored for his 30 years of service as an assistant basketball coach for Grant High School.

Lee Filas can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 130; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

February 12, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers A9

There's no place like home

Antioch's Amanda Pollitt returns from "Down Under" excursion

of the time'

Amanda Pollitt

but then you see

By BRENDAN O'NEILL Sports Editor

About three months ago, Amanda Pollitt was working toward raising over \$3,000. This money was not to be used as a down payment on a car, nor would it go into her college fund. It was the money necessary for her to travel to Australia and play softball with some of the best young softball

talent in this country and around the 'I had a lot of fun. But world.

In mid-November, Pollitt joined the Field of Champions Softball team and flew down to Australia, where the

traveling all-star team goes annually to play in one of the most competitive and enjoyable softball tournaments in the world.

Pollitt, a 14-year-old freshman at Antioch Community High School, was the youngest to ever grace the roster of this prestigious team, a team usually made up of high school seniors and college freshmen.

Through extensive fund-raising and hard work, Pollitt 'We see a lot of comraised the \$3,150 needpetition in Illinois, ed for the trip, and her

adventures began. "I had a lot of fun." said Pollitt. "But I was they're just awesome' teams. homesick a lot of the time."

Amanda Pollitt The team was scheduled to play about 12 games, and Pollitt appeared in eight before suffering a fluke back injury prior to one of the games.

But when she did play, she made everyone forget that she was the "baby" of the team.

"I played pretty good. All the coaches said I did a good job. I think I got better as we played more games," said Pollitt.

But the trip was more than just a softball trip, it allowed the girls to experience a new culture, a new country and a way of life that was different from their own.

"The worst thing I was homesick a lot about it was the food," said Pollitt with a giggle. "I tried vegemite—that is the nastiest stuff. Even their Pizza Hutt's are different."

> While Under," the softball players lived with host families, another way that the girls could get a glimpse of the Australian way of life.

"My host family was nice, but their bathrooms were weird." said Pollitt. "They have the toilet in a separate room from the rest of the bathroom, and instead of on lever to flush, they have three buttons."

Even with all these other things going on around them, the girls did manage to get in some softball, and someone like that— learn from the other

> "It was a lot of fun. I got to meet a girl who plays for Canadian

Olympic team," said Pollitt. "We see a lot of competition in Illinois, but then you see someone like



Amanda Pollitt, a freshman at Antioch Community High School, traveled to Australia in November 1998 as a member of the Field of Champions International softball team:-Photo by Sandy Bressner

that-they're just awesome."

Currently Pollitt and her freshmen counterparts at ACHS are conditioning in preparation for softball tryouts in March. She's not sure whether she'll make the freshman, sophomore or varsity team, but to her it doesn't matter. She

just wants to play. And what was her reaction when she returned to the U.S.?

"You can tell you're in the U.S. when you get to L.A. There's a dif-

ference in the air-it's so much cleaner in Australia. It so green and there's no trash, like in Chica-

But the main thing that was different when she landed on U.S. soil was that she didn't have to be homesick anymore.

"There's no place like home," said Pollitt. "I was crying from L.A. on the phone."

There really is no place like

Grant, Grayslake, Antioch earn top honors

Wrestlers around the area reach sectionals from Grayslake regional battles

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

Everything was on the line for area high school wrestling teams this past weekend, with the IHSA state regional tournament happening at Grayslake High School on Saturday.

And, what was supposed to be a Grant-Antioch showdown for first place became a three-way dance, as Grayslake, fielding their strongest team for the first time this year, threw their hat into the

"This was the first time all year

that everybody was healthy," said Steve Wood, Grayslake wrestling coach. "Somebody was always out for us throughout the year, for one reason or another. Something was always wrong."

Throwing personal issues into the wind, Grayslake shocked everyone, sending nine kids to the individual regional tournament next week, but still fell to Grant high school in team points, by a final of 195 to 171.

Antioch, who was expected to fight Grant tooth and nail for the top spot, took a surprising third behind Grayslake with 148 total

Name: Erica

team points.

Waukegan scored 106 points, with Warren (95), Zion-Benton (51), Round Lake (40) and North Chicago rounding out the top eight teams in the meet.

winners for Individual Grayslake include Rueben Estrada at 103 pounds, who outlasted Tom Hart from Antioch in the finals. Eric Peterson beat Charlie Jasinski in the finals of the 119 pound class for a first place victory, Andy Hamelet beat Jim Gibbs of Grant at 152 pounds and Wes Anderson defeated Nate Carden of Antioch in the afternoon's best match at 215 pounds.

Other Grayslake wrestlers who made to sectionals are Jason Lang at 130 pounds, Justin Hansen at 135 pounds, Mark Stewart at 140 pounds, Quinn Kearby at 145 pounds and Dale Bowser at 160 pounds.

For Antioch, Ryan Hliniak at 135 pounds and Jeff Gienoth in the heavyweight division will move on to sectionals as champions, while Steve Smart at 189 pounds, Brian Johnson at 171 pounds, Jake Crammond at 160 pounds and Bob Grasser at 125 pounds will move on in sectionals.

For Warren, who finished fourth in the tournament, Sean Michaels became a champion at 112 pounds, Eugene Neal took a second place at 135 pounds, Kurt Szempruch took a third place at 152 pounds, and Wes Griffis also took a third place, but in the 171 pound category.

For Round Lake, only Mike Pocasaugre in the 140 pound division will work in the sectionals, placing third in the 140 pound weight class.

However, despite the team loss, Wood said he is not disappointed by Grayslake's team effort

"I knew coming in it was going to be an adjustment period," Wood said. "They needed to get to know me and I needed to get to know them. I'm pleased with the way the kids wrestled. They worked hard and we tried our best.

The individual wrestling sectional tournament will be held at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates on Feb. 12 and 13, while the state tournament will be held on Feb. 19 and 20 in Springfield.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

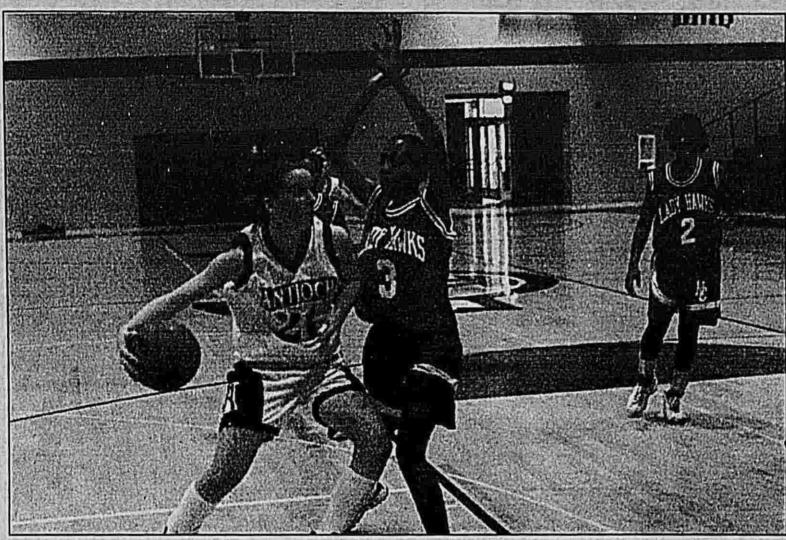
Name: Ryan Hlniak School: Antioch **Sport:** Wrestling Year: Senior

Last week's stats: Won individual regional title at 135 pounds at Grayslake regional last week.



Brown School: Antioch Sport: Basketball Year: Freshman Last week's stats: Scored six points to lead the Sequoits in a loss to Libertyville last week.

pool Civroni



Antioch junior Jordan Phillips takes the ball to the hoop against North Chicago last week as the two rival NSC teams battled.—Photo by Steve Young

Lady Wildcats rout Lady Sequoits

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

It's just hard to compete with Libertyville in any respect.

They have height, strength, depth, speed and quickness, which all added up to an Antioch 63-28 loss on Saturday night in girls basketball.

It was a bad game from the tip, as Antioch could only score 2 points in the opening quarter and 9 by the

half as Libertyville ran roughshod over the Sequoits, scoring 18 and 19 respectively in the two opening quarters to build a 37-9 half time

Antioch woke up in the second quarter, but the damage was done and Libertyville ran away with the

Leading scorer for Antioch was 6-1 freshman Erica Brown who finished with six points under the boards, while senior captain Amie Carlberg had four on the night.

Senior Katie Gofron led Antioch with seven points on the evening, while sophomore Justine Sinkus and junior Jourdan Phillips scored five points apiece.

The Antioch girls will now take the weekend off in preparation for the first round of the IHSA regional tournament on Monday. Antioch is ranked 12th in the tournament, and will travel to fifth ranked Waukegan on Monday night.

Sequoits fall to Skyhawks

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

You knew it had to happen sooner or later...

For the first time since the 1996-97 North Suburban Conference basketball season, the North Chicago Warhawks won a conference basketball game, an overtime thriller against, none other than, the Antioch Sequoits by a final score of 40-37.

"We didn't really show up and play real well during the game," said Jeff Dresser, Antioch boys basketball coach. "They played a tough halfcourt defense and trapped us often. They're quick and beat us to the ball."

The game was summed up in defense, as five quarters of basketball amounted to only 77 points combined between the two teams, or two points shy of Grayslake High School's total points scored, by themselves, in four quarters on Saturday night.

"We know what we were supposed to do," Dresser added. "But, after the Warren loss on Tuesday, we had a couple of bad practices and the kids just took North Chicago to light-

Prior to this game, the Warhawks had lost 28 straight NSC conference match-ups, dating back to 1996.

The first quarter was a sniff of things to come, as Antioch (11-11, 4-7) scored only eight points in the first quarter, but held the Warhawks (5-16, 1-10) to three to take the early lead.

In the second, North Chicago's Ricky Irby got hot, and helped North Chicago score 10 points while holding Antioch to four to take the early 13-12 half-time lead.

In the third, Antioch retook the lead, outscoring North Chicago 12-7, but the Warhawks tied it up at the

buzzer to send the game into over-

Once in overtime, the teams traded buckets until the game was tied at 35-35 with 27 seconds left to go when North Chicago's DeVaunn Johnson hit a 7 footer off the glass to take the lead 37-35.

Antioch sophomore Eric White hit a running lay-up to tie the score with eight seconds left. North Chicago used their last time out, and came out of the huddle.

After three passes, Irby was alone in the corner beyond the arch and put the biscuit in the basket at the buzzer to steal the win.

"I think Warren just blitzed us so hard, that the kids just overlooked North Chicago," Dresser said. "The loss was definitely a low point in our season."

Lackey led Antioch with 15 points, while White added 11. However, the bench and the other three starters for Antioch only amassed 11 points between them, while Irby, for North Chicago, led all with 16 off the bench points.

" we have Lake Forest on Friday and Wauconda on Saturday to try and turn things around for us," Dresser added. "We have four games left in the season, so were just going to pick ourselves up and get ready to

On Friday, Lake Forest will visit Antioch while the Sequoits will hit the road on Saturday and travel to Wauconda. Antioch only has four more regular season games left in the year, before facing of in the IHSA regional tournament, which Antioch is ranked as the number eight seed.

In a bit of irony, Lake Forest is ranked ninth in regional tournament and will face Antioch, in Antioch, the first week of March.

Lakeland Newspapers



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Antioch senior Pat Straub goes in hard for a layup against North Chicago last week. - Photo by Steve Young

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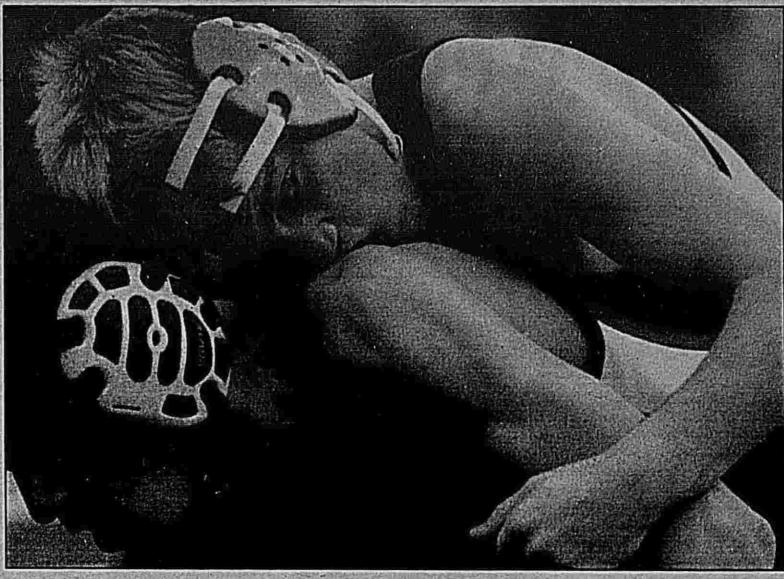
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Working for the pin

Tom Hart of Antioch Community High School wrestles Grant's Chris Ohlin during the IHSA Regional Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Grayslake Community High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Retired race promoter Gordon Sill remembered

Gordon (Silianoff) Sill, 75 of Antioch, retired promoter of Waukegan Speedway passed away Jan. 28, 1999 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst.

Sill, born Aug. 16, 1923 in Norridge, the son of the late Chris and Lucille Silianoff, expanded upon his great love for author racing as a hobby when he formed Lake County Racing, Inc., taking over promotion

FOR MORE

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of Waukegan Speedway in mid-season 1963. Along with his wife, Lorraine, and many other family members and friends, operated Waukegan Speedway until its closure at the conclusion of the 1979

Known for Saturday and Sunday events, plus periodic specials, the hardworking Sill also managed to work as a union carpenter, custom home builder, storm window/door installer and auto towing business

Funeral services were held Jan. 31 at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, with final disposition private with cremation. Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Assn. Greater Chicagoland Chapter, 4709 Golf Rd., Suite 1015, Skokie, IL 60076 or Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.



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A'Wulf'among'Dogs

Grant's scholar athlete Eric Wulf combines book smarts with athletic skills

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

Don't blink because it might be over.

In that split-second that it takes to close and open your eyes, Eric Wulf will have his opponent pinned.

"I would say he's one of the best 160-pounders in the state," said Dave Kapraun, Grant High School Bulldogs wrestling coach. "I would say it's safe to assume that."

But the "Wulf-man" is so much more than that.

So much more.

Aside from the fact that he is in the upper echelon of wrestlers in the state, Wulf is a scholar athlete—in the strictest sense of the term.

The grades are important to me," Wulf explained. "My parents are really supportive of the grades I've pulled. They care about the other stuff to, but they really like the grades."

And, so do the colleges. Wulf currently is deciding between a handful of midwestern division one schools, tenderly leaning toward a certain school in Iowa.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Wulf explained. "I will after wrestling season. I want to get through this first."

Wulf is currently ranked fourth in his class in grade point average, a number that staggers him to this

"I didn't think I'd do as much as I have in high school," Wulf said, reflecting on the past four years. "I never thought I'd be able to keep up the grades I did for four years."

Which, in many ways is a tribute to the type of person the "Wulfman" is. He's a fighter.

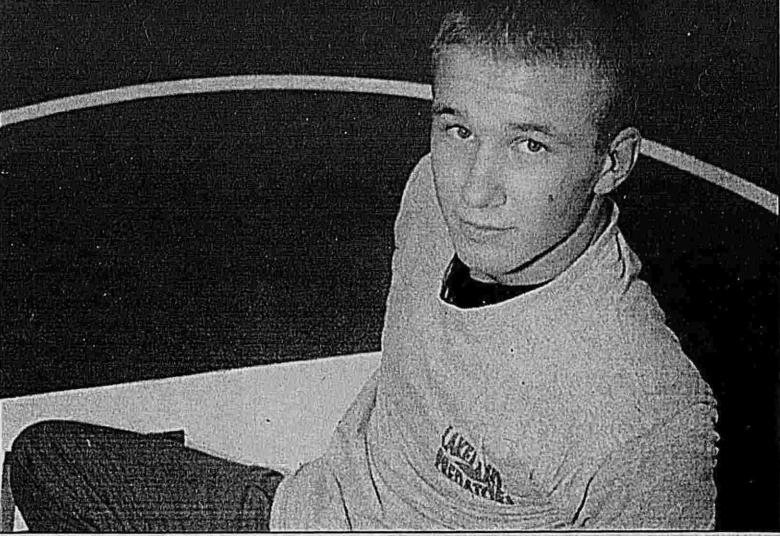
"I don't like going half-assed into anything," Wulf explained. "I want excel in everything I do."

Wulf excelled as a defensive back, playing football for the 5-4 Bulldogs this year, and considers himself a decent defensive shortstop on the Bulldogs baseball team as well.

."I don't like knowing that anyone is better than me at anything," Wulf explains. "So, I do whatever it is until I do it right."

Which means that Wulf likes practice as much as he loves competition. So he works at whatever he does, usually with the help of others, to do it until it's done right.

"Usually, Wulf and (Grant wrestler Jim) Gibbs work together in practice," Kapraun explains. "At the beginning of the season, Gibbs



Eric Wulf, with a wrestling record of 31-0 at Grant High School in Fox Lake, ponders which college to go to next year as he relaxes during a break at the IHSA Regional Wrestling Tournament at Grayslake Community High School Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

knew he had to improve or he'd get beat up on by Eric all year. So, Gibbs got tougher."

The learning experience of wrestling with Wulf has paid off for Gibbs. This year, Gibbs is having his best wrestling year to date, posting a 28-2 record with five pins.

"He's wrestling me and Eddie (Michneiwicz) in practice every day," Wulf explained, smiling. "And we just beat the crap out of him. So, yea, I think that's helped him get tougher which helped him get better."

And, in the process the team has gotten better - better to the tune

of a 16-1 record and ranked 24th in

"Eric can only get us six points in every meet," Kapraun warned. "But, he's got a great cast of characters surrounding him. They are a great group of kids."

With a team that has Robert Reyes at 30-3, Joe Michneiwicz at 24-0, Charlie Jasinski at 31-1, Ed Michneiwicz at 25-5, Kyle Stark at 22-6 and Anthony Johnson at 24-7, the great cast of characters have been performing as well as can be.

And Eric, according to Kapraun, is the leader of the pack.

"Eric is definitely the leader of the team," Kapraun said. "He leads by example rather than words, and the kids respect him for that."

However, one on the biggest injustices in the stellar season the Bulldogs have put together is that their leader has not been recognized for his accomplishments. The Wulf-man has not been ranked by

the powers who know in state.

"That's just the way I like it,"
Wulf explained with a smile on his
face. "I'm right where I want to be.
No one knows me."

"I've seen the kids that are ranked and I'm not that impressed by them."

And why should he be? Wulf, at 31-0 with 21 pins and 91 take- downs, has been taken off his feet only once in 31 matches.

"Yea, I just found that out. It's pretty impressive," Wulf said, smiling again. "But it's not that big of a deal. We'll see what happens when state rolls around."

So, on Saturday, Feb. 13, when the crowd zooms in to watch 160-line pounders fight for first in the sectionals, don't blink.

The Wulf-man won't wait for the crowd to find their seats and settle in with the popcorn and soda in hand. By that time, he may have already won the sectional title.

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Former Chicago Bear chooses Chiefs

Grayslake resident signs to play football with Kansas City Chiefs

By ADRIANA MERCADO Staff Reporter

or many teams and players this has been the year for change.

For Grayslake resident
James Parrish, former offensive
tackle for the Chicago Bears, the
winds of change have arrived. Last
week, Parrish decided to sign a twoyear contract with the Kansas City
Chiefs, calling an end to his brief retirement.

"I am excited." Parrish said.
"They're a good team and hopefully'
I am a piece of the puzzle."

Parrish, with his wife Jennifer, have decided to stay in the Grayslake area for the time being.

"I've had an opportunity to live in a lot of places and this is truly a great community." Parrish said. "I love living by the College of Lake County."

The location of CLC and the various shopping plazas in the Grayslake area were all good reasons for Parrish to remain a Grayslake resident.

Parrish decided to get back into professional football after his brief retirement because of his desire to compete and his love of the game of football.

"It's a lot of fun. It's craft—it's something you can work at, and I just enjoy making 320-pound defensive linemen unhappy.".

To return to action, Parrish began training at The Exercise Place in Grayslake everyday.

"I believe in supporting the community and local businesses," said Parrish wor to see the seed of the

Part of that process also involved spiritual conditioning from the local football teams.

"When they (area high school and CLC football players) play they don't have to worry about monetary issues or material things, they just play for the love it. It's just fun to develop the spirit for my game just by watching those guys," said Parrish.

It's a spirit that for over seventeen-years has kept the 6-5, 300pound offensive lineman in and around the game.

"When you're younger they put weights on little players, because they don't want they're eighty pound kid getting hit by a hundred fifty pound kid," said Parrish about his considerable size as a youth football player.

"They didn't even want me to play when I was thirteen playing in a fourteen and seventeen year-old league," added Parrish.

Parrish said early adversity, has helped him strive even harder to achieve his goals.

Parrish, who graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia, said he was recruited on a fluke and did not expect to have the opportunity to play in the National Football

League.

He said the scouts were there watching two other players and they happened to notice him.

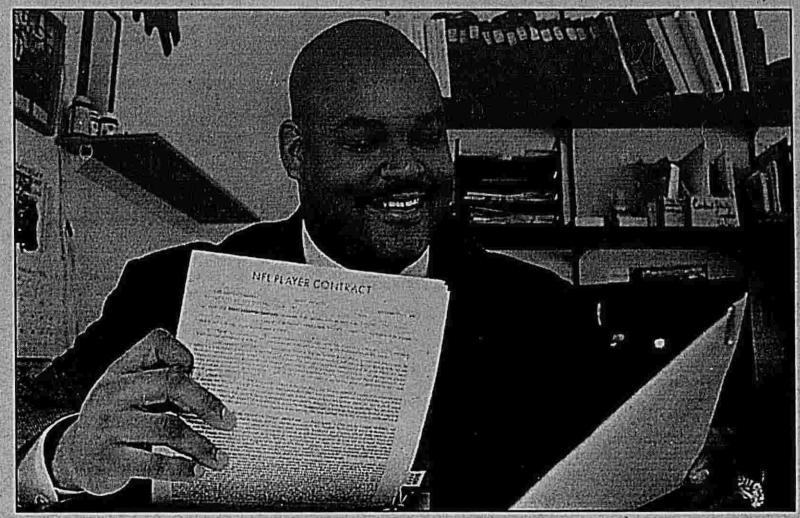
"I still remember my first conversation with my scout—I still have the piece of paper," said Parrish.

Parrish's luck managed to continue all the way through Superbowl XXVIII, when he won a Superbowl ring with the Dallas Cowboys. in 1994

This accomplished player has tackled many angles in football, but the mere mention of the word fatherhood elicits more fear than a raging, rushing defensive lineman—the Parrishes are expecting their first child any day now, and James knows he'll have at least two fans in Grayslake cheering him on as he takes the field for the Kansas City Chiefs.

"But he didn't was to miss being around (the baby)," added Jennifer.

James said he hopes to retire on his terms this time, possibly with another Superbowl ring, and definitely with another football fan roaming the Parrish household.



At The Exercise Place in Grayslake, James Parrish of Grayslake signs an NFL player contract offered by the Kansas City Chiefs. Parrish is an offensive tackle who played collegiately with Temple and professionally with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Dallas Cowboys (where he won a Super Bowl championship ring) and the Chicago Bears. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Lady Panthers survive scare

A long lay-off almost spelled disaster for the Round Lake Lady Panthers on Monday during the first round of the "Spirit of the Northwest Tournament" held at Round Lake High School on Monday night.

When push came to shove in the fourth quarter, however, sophomore Jenny Maleug pushed the hardest, scoring 12 of her game high 15 down the stretch against Grant to yank the 18-5 Panthers over the hump.

"We almost had them there," said Roger Lass, Grant girls basketball coach. "We played a great game for three and a half quarters, but just couldn't stop them down the stretch."

Round Lake, who hasn't played since Jan. 26, tried to put the game away early in the second quarter, running out to a 25-15 lead at the half, but Grant (8-17) just wouldn't go away and rallied in the third to keep the game close.

Grant's spunky defense, who's tallest player is 5-8, managed to take control in the third, holding Round Lake to eight points in the quarter while putting up 12 to close the gap.

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isting under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following:

Unit No 608 belonging to Patricia Dahlquist consisting of miscellaneous items.

0199B-2438-WL February 12, 1999 February 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of

MARTHA J. BALFE

No. 98P803

Deceased.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARTHA J. BALFE, of Spring Grove, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 4, 1998, to MARIANNE MALZACHER 844 Juniper Rd., Glenview, IL 60025 whose attorney is GANTAR & DEMARTINI, LTD. P.O. Box 595, 382 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March 4, 1999, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

(Representative) /s/ R. DeMartini (Attorney) 0199D-2402-FL January 29, 1999 February 5, 1999 February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Concrete Re-

moval Specialist
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

(847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

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OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Erskin Notary Public Received: January 22, 1999 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0199A-2419-LV/LN February 5, 1999 February 12, 1999 February 19, 1999

Great Hiking Trails Minutes From

First a real quick geography lesson: The five major islands making up the Hawaiian

If it's your first visit to the islands, and you can only stay a week, you may want to

chain are, Kauai, Maui, the island of Hawaii (the "Big Island"), Molokai and finally the

spend your entire stay on Oahu and save the other islands for your next trip, and I

However, it is home to Pearl Harbor, Waikiki Beach, Diamond Head and many other

explore nature by taking advantage of Honolulu's network of hiking trails which are

just minutes from the city. You don't even need to rent a car to reach Honolulu's trails

the view of Diamond Head is spectacular from Waikiki Beach, you should see the

beach from atop Diamond Head! It's actually a very easy 30-minute hike to the top of Diamond Head via a trail within the interior of the crater. At the end of the trail is an

old artillery bunker where you'll climb a few steps and come out through the opening

easy mile-long trail will take you to the base of Manoa Falls where you can do just that.

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The 1.3 mile Judd Trail, which runs along the Nuuanu Creek, also offers the casual

For the more adventurous, the Lanipo/Mau'umae Trail offers those in good shape a

For a map of Honolulu's trails, write to The State Division of Forestry and Wildlife,

four-to-six-hour hike to the 2,600-foot summit of the Koolaus Mountains. There you'll

be treated to a panoramic view of Diamond Head, Waikiki and most of Oahu's Iceward

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: American Deck

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysucklé Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Erskin Notary Public Received: January 22, 1999 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0199A-2418-LV/LN February 5, 1999 February 12, 1999 February 19, 1999 PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Wauconda

Self-Service Storage
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 500 S.
Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084.
(847) 526-5055. (street) P.O. Box 505,
Wauconda, IL 60084.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: George Gallagher, 1020 S. Fleming Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. (815) 338-6763. Doris Davis Gallagher, 1020 S. Fleming Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098. (815) 338-6763. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/George Gallagher, February 2,1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Phyllis Keinz Notary Public Received: February 2, 1999 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0199B-2427-WL February 12, 1999 February 19, 1999 February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: American Deck Tech

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Welnand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: January 22, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2395-LV/LN
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE.
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Concrete Removal Specialist
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.
(847) 356-9075.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mike Weinand, 2310 Honeysuckle Ct., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. (847) 356-9075. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown

/s/Mike Weinand, January 22, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Barbara J. Erskin Notary Public Received: January 22, 1999 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0199D-2394-LV/LN January 29, 1999 February 5, 1999 February 12, 1999

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Lakeland Newspapers PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Road District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1999 and ending January 31, 2000 will be on file and conveniently available to the public for inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 89 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 on the 23 day of February 1999.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 P.M., the 25 day of March, 1999 at the Antioch Township Office in the Antioch Township Road District and the final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at this hearing.

Kathleen M. Smith Antioch Township Clerk 0199B-2432-AN February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Performance

Auto Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 382 Lindy
St., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Todd Mueller, 382 Lindy St., Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-0308. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Todd Mueller, January 15,1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/David J. Leeney
Notary Public
Received: January 19, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199D-2405-LV
January 29, 1999
February 5, 1999
February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Antioch Township in County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1999 and ending January 31, 2000 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Antioch Township Office from and after 8:30 A.M. on February 23, 1999.

Notice is further hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:45 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1999 at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Route 173, Antioch, Illinois in this Township and the final action on the Ordinance will be taken at this hearing.

Kathleen M. Smith Antioch Township Clerk 0199B-2433-AN February 12, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Bistro Po-

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1203 Tyler Court, Lake Villa, IL 60048. (847) 265-7580.

7580.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Melvin Oscar Pflug, 1203 Tyler Court, Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 265-7580.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Melvin O. Pflug, February 3, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of February, 1999.
OFFICIAL SEAL

Sard day of February, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: February 3, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0199B-2421-LV
February 12, 1999
February 19, 1999
February 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No. 117,
Plaintiff
V.

Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al., Defendants Case No.: 98 ED 21

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN YOU, FRANK JOHN GAVIN, Defendant in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 298.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUAR-TER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1861, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THERE-OF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER, THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET, THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWN-SHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 66 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 68 RODS AND THENCE WET 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:
COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF
THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 28
RODS; THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 28 RODS; THENCE
WEST 40 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY ILLI-

PARCEL 4:
THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWN-SHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 27, 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST 33 FEET),

Unless you, FRANK JOHN GAVIN, file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before March 12, 1999, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

(SEAL) /s/ Sally D. Coffelt 0199B-2423-AN February 12, 1999 February 19, 1999 February 26, 1999

Germans' annual dance at VFW Hall, Feb. 20

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

The German American Club of Antioch will host its annual Masquerade Dance, or Faschings Ball, Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoit Post 4551 hall at 75 North Avenue.

"Join us for an evening of Gmutlichkeit," said Susan Tanaschovsky, the club's corresponding secretary. The doors open at 7 p.m., the evening starts at 8 p.m., and the dance may end at midnight.

"If the people don't want to leave, it will go to one (o'clock)," said Dolores Eberle, a club member. "We have anywhere from 100 to 150 people on this particular dance."

If, the weather is nice.

"We've been very lucky with weather," she said.

The ball is an evening of fun with dancing to live music, some snack foods, and conversation with

friends. The bar is even stocked with some imported beers from Germany.

Guests are encouraged to wear costumes, but it is not required.

There will be monetary prizes for several costume categories such as for the best couple, the best single person, the funniest costume.

Music will be provided by the Talismann. "We have them every year," said Eberle. It is a popular group with the club members.

"The club is 20 years old this year," said Eberle. The dance itself has been sponsored for about 15 years.

Tickets cost \$8 for everyone. "Tickets are not sold in advance," Eberle said. "They're at the door."

People who want more information can call Tanaschovsky at 395-5008 or Eberle at 356-7322.

The VFW Hall is a quarter mile east of Route 83 on North Avenue in Antioch.

Books distributed to schools' children

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Child literacy took a step forward with donation of 150 books to four organizations in northern Lake County.

The books were presented personally by Illinois Dist. 62 State Representative Tim Osmond on Monday, Feb. 8.

Osmond donated the books to Howe Grade School, in Beach Park, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, in Zion, Oakland Grade School, in Antioch, and the Greater Faith Baptist Church, in Waukegan.

Chris Holmstrem accepted the books at Howe. She is the coordinator of the Center for Early Childhood Development at the school.

Lou Lewis at Mt. Zion, who coordinates the Pre-school and After School Program, also accepted donated books.

At Oakland, Janet Behling accepted books for the Center for Early Education and Development. She is a pre-kindergarten coordinator and teacher at the center.

"I intend on making literacy and early childhood development one of my priorities as I serve as state representative," said Osmond.

"There will be many bills regarding education voted on by the General Assembly this spring, but I feel it is possible for all of us to make a difference in a child's development by reading to them or becoming involved in other ways," he said.

Behling said, "Children being read to by teachers, parents, volunteers, seniors is probably the most important single thing we can do for them."

"I am very appreciative of Representative Osmond's gift and it will certainly help to give additional opportunities for those involved in our



State Representative Tim Osmond (R- Dist. 62) reviews books with Janet Behling at Oakland Grade School that he donated to the school. She is a Pre-kindergarten Coordinator for a program that sets a foundation for future childhood learning success.— Photo by Kenneth Patchen

program," she said. "The Prekindergarten program sets the foundation for future learning and academic success."

"We're always open to donations from the community, particularly books," said Family Resource Coordinator Sharon Rench.

Oakland Teacher Jori Grill said the books will be used quickly. "Sometimes they're used for story time."

"We make some of our own books, sometimes, by looking at othef books," she said.

Other teachers will be using the books as well as the home start program.

"A lot of these books we don't great idea."

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have on our shelves," Grill said.

"It isn't just me who can donate," said Osmond. "Everyone can donate."

Osmond said that for information on how to donate new books or to volunteer at any of the district's literacy groups, people can call his office, 838-6200/ to obtain additional information.

The books were donated to Osmond by friends who attended a recent surprise birthday party.

"I was very pleased with the response we received, and I strongly encourage others to do the same," he said. "Everyone felt this was a great idea."

St. Peter's School to raffle Blazer for classroom space

St. Peter's School Extension 2000 Development Program will receive a major financial boost from proceeds from the raffle of a new 1998 Blazer donated by Raymond Chevrolet Oldsmobile, of Antioch.

The winning raffle ticket will be pulled July 10 at the Parish's annual block party. Between now and then, St. Peter's School families, local fi-

nancial institutions, and Raymond Chevrolet Oldsmobile are selling \$10 raffle tickets.

The Extension 2000 Development Program seeks to build four new classrooms and a teacher's work area for St. Peter's grade school children.

For additional information call 395-0037.

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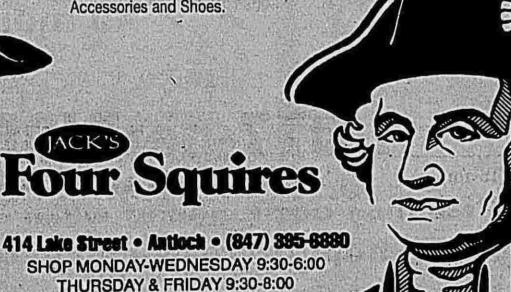
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'Sleuth' continues run at PM & L

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

"Sleuth" offers the audience an opportunity to change its mind at almost any moment of the show.

The play offers a good deal of tension as two central characters work out the mingled meaning of murder in a love triangle.

For PM&L board member Matt Conkrite, the play offers the audience a chance to see two actors who work well together create tension through their differences.

"Sleuth" continues its run at PM&L Theater in Antioch tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. The box office opens 90 minutes before curtain time.

Steve Willding, of Lindenhurst, and Jerod Howard, of Fox Lake are two primary characters in a plot that focuses on a love triangle that culminates in murder. The affair is between a woman, an older man, and a younger man.

The play won the Best Play Award of the Drama Critics Circle. The New York Post newspaper described it as "Ingenius skullduggery. .. replete with skillful suspense and inventive tricks."

A famous mystery writer, Steve Willding, in his English country home, encounters a young man he knows wants to marry his wife. Scotch fuels the dialogue as it turns into a suspenseful encounter between an older writer and a younger

"The two primary characters,

like the actors who portray them, differ in age, attitude, and vocabulary," said Matt Conkrite. "Although this difference will create a lot of tension on stage, it seems to be one of the reasons that the actors work so well together."

"In my opinion, when any cast gets along well together, it makes for a richer theatrical experience for the audience," Conkrite said.

During a visit to one of the rehearsals, I found that there was little or no conception of an age gap among anyone," he said.

Conkrite said that both actors Andrew Wyke and Jerod Howard enjoy being on stage with the older Steve Willding. They can break the seriousness of rehearsal dialogue with jokes.

"Not unlike their characters in the play, they try to outdo each other," Conkrite said. "Because of this type of relationship, the cast and crew of "Sleuth" are building up for a very entertaining show."

The opportunity to see "Sleuth," by Anthony Schaffer, will stretch through the first three weekends of February. The play is at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 12, 13, 19, and 20. On Sundays, Feb. 14, and 21, there is a matinee presentation at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made with by telephone at 395-3055 or at the box office at Orchard Avenue and Main Street. Box office hours are 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Saturdays, the box office is open from 11 a.m. to 2



Former State Representative Robert Churchill has received recognition for his contributions to help strengthen the Lindenhurst Park District and to build Millennium Park. Park District Directors gave the award Tuesday, Feb. 2. Offering congratulations are, from left, Warren Shadron Jr., Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk, Churchill, Mary Jo Suhar, Board President Harry Omartian, and Dean Parkman.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Park District honors Churchill

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Lindenhurst Park District board members conveyed an award to former State Representative Robert Churchill (R-Dist. 62). It is granted by the Illinois Association of Park Districts and the Illinois Park and Recreation Association.

Churchill received the 1998 Community Service Award for outstanding support to the Lindenhurst Park District. The award acknowledges, in part, the financial support he helped to secure from the state of Illinois to create Millennium Park.

"It's been a great honor, and we hope to see you around," said board president Harry Omartian as he presented the award. The award is given

"... in recognition and appreciation of outstanding contributions and unselfish devotion for the advancement of parks, recreation, and leisure in the community and the State of Illinois."

"It's through your assistance and through the state that we have been able to develop as a district," said

"I was able to enjoy a very close relationship with the Illinois Association of Park District for 16 years," Churchill said. "It means a lot to me to have this award and to receive this award."

Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk also thanked Churchill for his assistance to the community. Baumunk said that the relationship between the village, park district, and Churchill "are partnerships not found in most communities."

The award has been given to friends of the park district since 1992. The first recipient was John Miller, of Linden Barber Shop, who received the award for a variety of volunteer and financial support activities. That same year, the Lake Villa Township Lions Club received the award for the John Janega Memorial Park development.

There were two recipients in 1993. Community Service Officer Ralph Goar received the award. He is a police officer with the Lindenhurst Police Department. Mark Scarpelli, vice president and general manager of Raymond Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, of Antioch, received recognition for his wide variety of support to the district.









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Lakeland Newspapers thanks



While enjoying the surroundings of RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst during a banquet sponsored by Lakeland Publishers, Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo talks with Merilee Miller.



Julie Clausing and Marilyn Gregorin talk with Lindenhurst Village Trustee Fred Messmer.





Far left, David Hartwig of Interplex in Lake Villa and Jim Scherer of Hastings Lake YMCA in Lindenhurst chat during the reception while immediate left, Ed Bouas of National City Bank mingles with Lakeland Newspapers Classified Advertising Manager Maureen Combs — Photos by Sandy Bressner

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Lake Villa and Lindenhurst





Left, Lakeland Newspapers reporter Ken Patchen talks with John Tierney, owner of Tierney Signs, Inc. in Antioch, during the Thank You banquet sponsored by Lakeland Publishers at RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst Monday. Above, Rebecca Harling of National City Bank compares notes Monday evening with Jim Marshall of Anchor Bank. — Photos by Sandy Bressner

Contractors recover lost time

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Construction progress on Antioch Community High School is very close to the projected schedule and costs are still within budget projections.

Board of Education members, school and district officials, and contractors toured new building areas Thursday, Feb. 4 to review progress on the school modernization project.

Lost time because of early January snowstorms and frigid temperatures almost has been recovered during the past few weeks.

Sub-contractor work continues to be high quality, according to construction management officials.

Business Manager Bill Ahlers summarized construction project revenue and expenditures for school board members. "We are still OK on this project from a cost and revenue standpoint," Ahlers said.

"The library and office roof steel is on," said Gino Ricchio, executive vice president for Seater Construction Co., Inc. He serves as the project's construction manager. "Things are going to really start to come together here."

gether here."
Heavy snows and cold weather affected placement of steel on the library area in early January. The new library area is where the school's former entrance on Main Street was located.

Ricchio said that science, art, and home economics areas at the north end of the building are substantially complete. "That is going very well. It is even a little ahead."

Ricchio has consistently praised the quality of the work done by subcontractors during the project.

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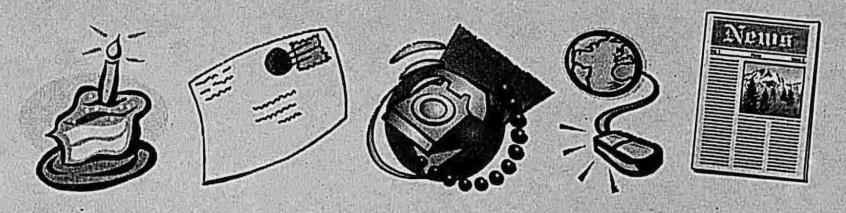




READERS GUIDE TO

Lakeland Newspapers

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about how the newspaper operates, how to reach us about a story, how to write a letter to the editor, and how to access our web site.



Q. What information can I submit to be published?

A. Lakeland Newspapers encourages readers to submit stories and story ideas through NEWS RELEASES for the following: activities of service organizations, news of awards and achievements, programs open to the public, entertainment events, special church services and religious programs open to the public, and activities and services of interest to retirees.

Q. How should I prepare a news release?

A. Information of all types of news items should be submitted as a written news release to the appropriate department. Most editors cannot take information over the phone because of time constraints. News releases insure accuracy and save time.

The two most important points to remember are (1) to include all basic information in the first paragraph and (2) to list the name, and day and evening phone numbers of someone who may be contacted for additional information or clarification. News releases should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and presented with the most important facts listed first. Be sure to double-check the spelling of all names, addresses and other facts. Avoid the need to publish phone numbers if possible.

Q. How can I get an announcement published?

A. Lakeland Newspapers provides special forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries. You may also arrange to have one of these forms mailed to your home by calling Lakeland Publishers at (847) 223-8161. Birth announcement forms are available in all local hospitals.

Q. How do I submit a news release or announcement?

A. News releases and completed engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth forms may be left with the receptionist at the front desk or mailed to the appropriate department at:

Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

News releases also may be submitted by e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Q. How do I get a letter to the editor in Lakeland Newspapers?

A. Lakeland Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor. Please send letters to "Letters to the Editor," Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030. You

may e-mail your "Letter to the Editor" to ledit@lnd.com. All letters published must be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and telephone number in case it is necessary to contact the author for information or clarification. "Name Withheld" letters will not be published. Priority is given to letters offering fresh perspectives and to letters that conform to length and format expectations. Lakeland Newspapers also does not routinely publish "thank you" letters from one organization or individual to another, but may carry such a message if the author is unable to contact the benefactor in any other way. Letters are subject to editing.

Q. How can I get multiple copies of Lakeland Newspapers for classroom use?

A. Call circulation for delivery at 740-4035. Members of the editorial department will give tours of Lakeland Newspapers'

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Q. What can I find on Lakeland Newspapers' web site?

A. In addition to finding the week's top local news stories and classified ads, you can visit special online sections. You can also place a classified ad, send a letter to the editor, e-mail Lakeland staff members, subscribe to the print edition of the paper or request permission to republish a story.

ACHS stages Little Prince'

Production opens Feb. 17

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School drama students will present director Donna Shehorn's adaptation of "The Little Prince" in mid-

The play also may be a last opportunity to see performances by a few graduating Seniors who have appeared in previous school productions.

The play opens Thursday, Feb. 18 with a performance at 7:30 p.m. There will be additional performances on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$2. Adult tickets are \$3. The play is in the ACHS auditorium.

"It's based on the children's story by Antione De Saint-Exupery," Shehorn said. "I think it will be a charming, sweet, and tender show.'

"It's very different from what we've done before," she said. "It's not a comedy.'

"The Little Prince" is a story told from the point of view of a man who six years earlier had been a pilot. He crashes in the Sahara Desert. Out of nowhere, he meets a little prince. The prince proceeds to tell the pilot about his adventures. The prince has met people who ...

have taught him things. It is a fantasy story.

"There are 23 in the cast," said Shehorn. The four leads in the play are Bennie Woodell, Kyle Scott, Chelsey Mortenson, and Vita Gold.

Woodell is the pilot. He has previously appeared as the King of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland" and as Tully Bascum in "The Mouse that Roared."

"He's doing a nice job, a really

nice job," Shehorn said. "He has grown so much since his freshman year. He is a dedicated and dependable guy."

Scott is the narrator in "The Little Prince." He was General Snippet in 'Mouse' and Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

'Kyle is doing a marvelous job," Shehorn said. "He's got a large amount of line responsibility, and he's just doing a tremendous job."

Mortenson is the prince. She played the Secretary of State in 'Mouse' and maid Sarah in 'Man." She was Alice in 'Alice."

Vita Gold is the prince's narrator. She has appeared as a secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a diplomat in "The Mouse that, Roared," and a narrator in "Alice in Wonderland."

Jennie Groth is the queen in "The Little Prince."

"She does a lovely job as the queen," said Shehorn. She too has appeared in all three previous productions.

Other seniors in "The Little Prince" will be Ted Welker and Erin Brodey.

"These six have been stalwarts for us," Shehorn said. "But, we have some excellent freshmen coming up."



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Scouts tour fire department

Jim Tourney, Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, gave a tour to members of Lindenhurst and Lake Villa Cub Scout Wolf Den 3 of Pack 87. Checking out the station's equipment were, from left, Erik Stone, Ryan Anderson, Gerrick Doss, Tourney, and Glenn Peterson.— Photo by Elizabeth Peterson

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Chain O'Lakes fishing derby forges ahead

Warm weather won't cancel 39th annual ice fishing derby

/Lakeland Newspapers

By SPENCER SCHEIN Staff Reporter

A string of warm temperatures will not stop the 39th Annual Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishin' Derby and Winter Festival from taking place this weekend.

The festival, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, at three sites on the Chain-McDermit's Resort on Channel Lake, serving as festival and tournament headquarters, and two satellite sites, Pink Harrison's Resort on Pistakee Lake, and K & S. Kempf's on Petite Lake.

Food and refreshments are available at all locations. Tournament and festival hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13, and 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb.

Festival Co-Chairman Tom Pientka said the ice only needs to be

4 inches thick for the tournament. However, if the tournament will forge ahead, even if that is not the

"You have to use your own judgment." Pientka said. The fishing contestants can fish from anywhere, and are not limited to going out on the ice, should it not be safe enough.

As many as 5,000 people are expected to attend, with many valuable adult and children items up for auction, and a lot of money to be won by fishermen and women.

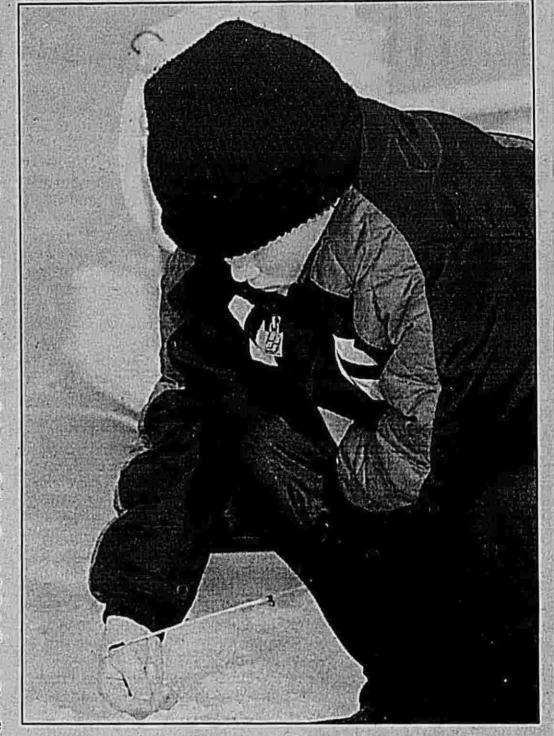
More than 1,000 hourly fishing prizes for big and small fish will be awarded, and \$1,550 in cash prizes will be awarded to derby winners for big and small fish. Rules for the fishing derby will be posted at all claiming stations. An ice shanty contest is being held as well, with the main focus on the auction, featuring a top prize of a quality late model car donated by Raymond Chevrolet, of Antioch.

A children's auction is only open to children bidders, and in the past has included Beanie Babies and children's fishing tackle as auction

The auctions begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at McDermit's Resort, the derby headquarters. Raffles will also be held, with tickets on sale at all festival locations, and all major bait shops.

There is no entry fee to the festival, but everyone who pays the \$2 derby registration fee is automatically entered into the grand prize

For more information, contact the conservation club by calling 395-NICC, or on the Internet at www.lake-online.com/nicc.



Patiently waiting

Steven Bryson, 10, of Antioch waits for a catch Saturday during the Loon Lake Sportsman's Club 14th Annual Fishing Derby at the Loon Lake Resort. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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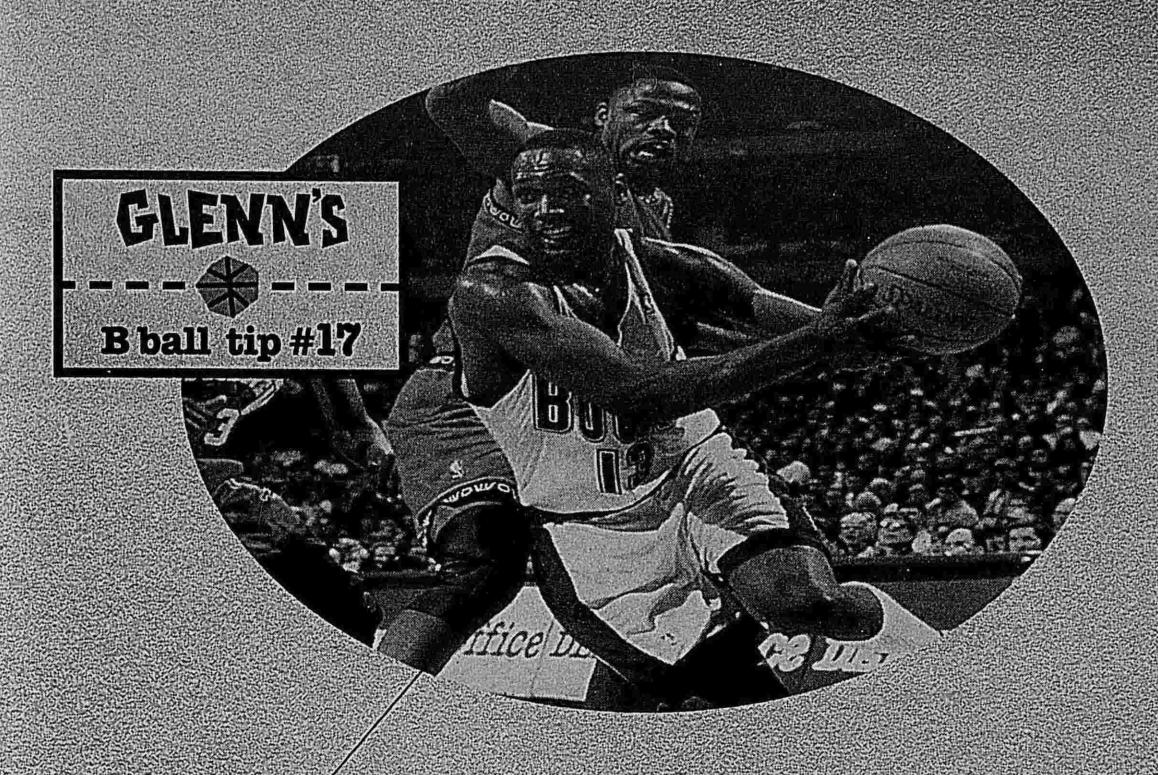
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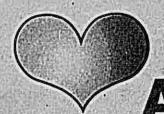
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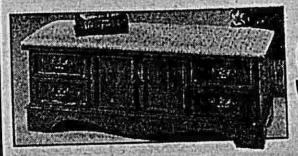






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Section

'The oldest (cookbooks) are my favorites. They do have the arts that no one does any more'

Cooking by the book

Lindenhurst Woodland Realty/Better Homes and Gardens in search of county's oldest cookbook

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book on a Lake County kitchen cupboard shelf may be worth a \$100 gift certificate, if it is old enough.

Chris Jackson and Gale Schuemelfeder are on the hunt.

Woodland Realty/Better Homes and Gardens in Lindenhurst is searching for the oldest copy of their namesake corporation's very famous best selling cookbook. The person who owns it will receive a \$100 gift certificate for a meal at the Outback Steakhouse in Gurnee.

The winner will be able to keep their old copy of the venerable cookbook. Afterall, this is just a shameless ploy by the oldest real estate agency in Lindenhurst to have their name featured in the newspaper at no cost to themselves.

According to Schuemelfeder, the contest is a way to make the public aware that they have changed their name slightly. They are now part of the international Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

"It's a celebration type of thing with a switch to the new franchise," Schuemelfeder said.

So far, both the switch to Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service and the cookbook contest are working better than they expected.

"Right now we have a photocopy of one from 1939," Schuemelfeder said. "We just started a couple of weeks ago.

Collecting cookbooks is not as obscure an interest as people might suspect. Nancy Thielsen, of Ingleside, and Karen Kuester, of Fox Lake, both have large cookbook collections. Kaye Kraus, of Lake Villa, has a collection of cookbooks which she has been accumulating since

Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook is "probably the most popular cookbook." In 1981 it was described book ever sold.

red plaid cover in 1930. The third edition in 1939 had the first hint of the now familiar plaid design. In 1941, the plaid cover design was very evident and has been on the

The search for an old cookbook fits in nicely with the fact that Woodland Realty also has been around for a long time. "We're the oldest real estate agency in Lin-Broker-owner Chris Jackson. "We were established in

"My dad and 'uncle' built most of this town," she said. Most of

their business was residential sales. "We also have a commercial di-

vision." "We are full-service," she said. Why affiliate with Better Homes and Gardens to sell homes?

To me, Better Homes and Gardens is like a breath of fresh air in real estate," Jackson said. She likes the marketing plans and merchandising operations the corporation

has to help people sell their homes. Schuemelfeder said that the "We've been Better Homes and Gardens since July," she said.

as the best-selling hard-cover cook-

The first edition did not have a

cover for editions in 1951, 1953, 1962, and 1981.

denhurst," said 1976."

Two Better Homes and Gardens cookbooks, one from 194, right, and the other from 1981, are gathered at the Woodland Realty office in Lindenhurst.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

And, one final plug:

There are more than 1,400 offices and more than 23,500 licensed sales associates across the country. Jackson said that Woodland Realty has 21 of those licensed agents.

According to Jackson, the cor-

porate affiliation is better known to

the public in the eastern and west-

ern parts of the country. She expects

more people to become aware of it

in the Chicago area to 21 in less than

They grew from seven offices

in the Chicago area.

a year," she said.

People with old cookbooks can contact Woodland Realty at 356-1561, or stop by their office at 1819 East Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. Jackson or Schuemelfeder can pro-

vide additional details about the contest. People will need to provide a photo-copy of the cover and the inside page showing the date of publication.

Schuemelfeder said that they are looking only for the oldest Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook. However, the owner of Woodland Realty, Chris Jackson, said that she might be persuaded to expand the categories depending on the re-

sponse the contest generates.

Cookbooks have changed over the decades. For example, it has been a long time since anyone was told by a cookbook to add lard to a pie crust recipe. Cook-

books are a reflection of social history and the food styles of cultures. The on-going popularity of

cookbooks is a reflection of the changes that occur in eating pat-

terns and for preferred foods. Ingredients change. New foods become available, such as quinoa and amaranth flours. Growers offer new types of vegetables and imported foods are on the shelves. Before World War II, soybeans were a non-existent food for the United States consumer. Today it is an oil and a

One of the biggest changes to cookbooks was the use of precise measurements. Early recipes did not measure out ingredients with measuring spoons and cups. Handfuls, pinches of that, tads of this, and guides about how the final result should look or feel were common.

Kaye Kraus has a 1939 edition of the Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook. "It's very traditional," she said. "It has the jams and jellies."

"If you have a well-stocked kitchen, you can cook from that book without having to go out," she said.

"The oldest (cookbooks) are my favorites. They do have the arts that no one does any more." For example, old books had directions for preserving food such as with canning methods.

People took time to do things at home," she said. Baking desserts and making meals from scratch were common skills.

"I mostly make things the old way. I do a lot of bread making. I prefer doing it the old way."

Kraus started her collection when she was 15. "My mom was going to school full-time. She became an RN." As a registered nurse, her Mom was not around to prepare meals and Kraus helped out with the cleaning and cooking. Today she continues to create meals from ingredients.

"This weekend I'm doing my sister's wedding cake," she said. "I just did my second test run on a recipe. I think this one will work."

Kraus said that she keeps some of her recipes in a wood box. "They're the ones I have made-up,"

Please see COOKING / B2



Chris Jackson of Woodland Realty Better Homes and Gardens looks through a cookbook from 1981. The company is in search of the oldest Better Homes and Gardens cookbook in Lake County. -Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE B1

COOKING: Firm seeks Lake County's oldest cookbook

she said. "I call them 'keepers.'"

If her family likes something that she has made up, she writes it down so that she can keep it in her wooden recipe dot ATRIO YNASI

books). Those are some of my favorites," she said. "I have about 20" of those types."

She finds then, in thrift stores and at garage sales. Some cookbooks are given to her as gifts.

For Kraus they are not only an educational resource, but also a link to a past way of life. "It's like getting hold of an era that's gone."

Nancy Thielsen has been collecting cookbooks for many years.

"I was in a book club," she said. "I collected them." To date she has about three or four dozen books.

"The main one I use is a Mary Meade Cookbook," Thielsen said. Meade was a food columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Thielsen said that she uses the books to cook different kinds of foods and desserts.

"I have some that are Italian, some are history books," she said. The history of the origins of foods is explained in some books.

"I like Chinese (food), so I've got a few of those. I've taken a Chinese cooking class, so they kind of fascinate me.

Thielsen said that the books help her learn how to cook new foods. She also uses them to find a holiday specialty or a recipe that she does not make often.

"I get a notion to cook something different, I pick one out, and look for a recipe."

"I have separate recipe cards from my mother-in-law," Thielsen said. "They're in a little box. That was her little wooden box."

"I have a lot of church (cook - A TA 117 That is probably about the oldest that I might have," she said. "I don't have a Better Homes and Garden (cookbook)."

Opps.

Karen Kuester, on the other hand, does have a Better Homes and Garden Cookbook. It is a specialty cookbook for desserts that was published in 1960 but does not have the familiar plaid cover.

Her collection includes hardbound cookbooks as well as pamphlets by food manufacturers, and even a 1934 calendar page on one side with recipes on the other. One recipe in her collection had this annotation in the upper right corner: "Sugar Saver- 1943, War Time."

Kuester has 20 cookbooks published by church groups. "They're mostly pot-luck style recipes," she said. "You can make a salad for 15 people in one bowl."

"I love to cook. It relaxes me. I can be creative with it. And, it's appreciated," she said. "There is something about cooking all day that makes my house smell good."

Collector Kraus values her cookbooks as a link to traditions and she uses them to cook for her family. For her they are a continuing educational resource.

"I would love to teach girls some of these older things," she said. "Young girls don't know how to do them."

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Stage lights come up on a bedroom, stage left. On the bed is a woman. Snoring.

At the foot of the bed is a dog and a cat. They are staring intently at the sleeping woman. They seem to be waiting for something.

The spotlight switches to center stage. It is a family room, and a man sits, sipping on his first cup of coffee, watching a rerun of M.A.S.H. The clock says 5:30 a.m. A girl, obviously the man's child, sits beside

GIRL: "Hmmmpf! When is YOUR show going to be over? It's my turn."

The man sighs, and looks hopefully toward the stairs. He, too, seems to be waiting for something.

The spotlight switches back to the bedroom. The clock on the nightstand reads "6:30 am". The woman turns over on her side, and stops snoring. The dog and the cat are in the corner flipping a coin. The dog loses.

The lights come back up on the family room. The clock now says 7 a.m. A boy and a girl now sit on the couch, watching cartoons. The man has moved to the kitchen, stage right. He is drinking his 5th cup of coffee.

BOY: "I'm hungry, Dad. Can I have some oatmeal with honey?"



A BEAR

Donna Abear

GIRL: "Me, first! I want waffles. And cereal. And orange juice. With ice. In the blue cup. No, make that the red cup. Wait - I don't want orange juice. I want milk. In the green cup. With ice."

The man sighs and again looks toward the stairs. Again, he seems to be waiting for something.

The spotlight moves back on the bedroom. The dog begins to crawl, paratrooper-style across the bed, until she reaches the woman. The dog begins licking the woman's arm, over and over. The woman yanks her arm away and hides it under the covers. She pulls a pillow over her head. The dog speaks to the cat.

DOG: "Well, I give up. It's your turn."

CAT: "That's why cats rule, biscuit brain. Watch this."

The cat walks calmly to the foot of the bed, where the woman's foot and ankle is protruding. He bites her ankle. She flings her leg suddenly and the cat flies across the bed and falls off the other side. The dog snickers, and the cat gets up and acts like nothing happened. The woman mutters and looks over at the clock. It's 8 a.m.

She groans, gets up and heads down the stairs, nearly tripping over the cat who is meowing loudly and doing figure eights around her ankles. She mutters a mild obscenity.

WOMAN: "D___ cat!" BOY CHILD: "MOM! Did you swear?"

GIRL CHILD: "Mommy, he won't let me watch Blue's Clues! Hey, Mommy - you look better with your makeup on."

WOMAN: "Can you two just be quiet until my other eye is open?"

The woman glances around the family room with one eye. The coffee table is filled with half-eaten oat-

meal in one bowl, cereal remnants and milk in another, and a plate with sticky stuff on it that appears to be syrup. She shakes her head and shuffles off to the kitchen.

Lights come back up on the kitchen. There is the man, and when he sees the woman he smiles. He tries to wave but his hand is shaking. Too much coffee.

MAN: "Good morning, beautifull"

The woman stops and looks behind her. Then she picks up his coffee cup and smells it. Just coffee. She shrugs and heads for the cabinet that holds the pet food, stopping every few inches to fling the cat away from her ankles.

WOMAN: "I wish you'd feed these animals once in a while so they wouldn't hover over me like vultures until I get up."

MAN: "I would, but they never come downstairs. They're waiting for you."

WOMAN: "God only knows why! What am I, Doctor Dolittle? So, how long have YOU been up?" MAN: "Almost three hours." WOMAN: "Three hours? What have you been doing all this time?"

MAN: "I fed the kids." WOMAN: "And...?" MAN: "And I've been waiting

for you." WOMAN: "That's it? Waiting

for me? Why? DO I LOOK LIKE GENERAL SWARTZKOPF? WHY IS **EVERYONE WAITING FOR ME?** WHY?!?"

MAN: "Because we need you." Woman groans and looks up to the heavens.

WOMAN: "Just once, I'd like everyone NOT to need me!"

The lights instantly go out. A few seconds later, a spotlight shines on the stage. The woman is alone. The man, the children, and the animals are gone. She calls out to them, but there is only silence. She looks up to the heavens.

WOMAN: "HEY! I was only kidding!"

Ouestions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

'Tom Sawyer' to be presented at CLC

The adventures of Mark Twain's classic character Tom Sawyer will be recreated in a musical production at the College of Lake County on Feb. 27. Performances will be held at 10:00 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

in the auditorium, Room C005, on the Gravslake Campus.

Tickets are \$3 for CLC students, alumni and children under 12 and \$4 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets.



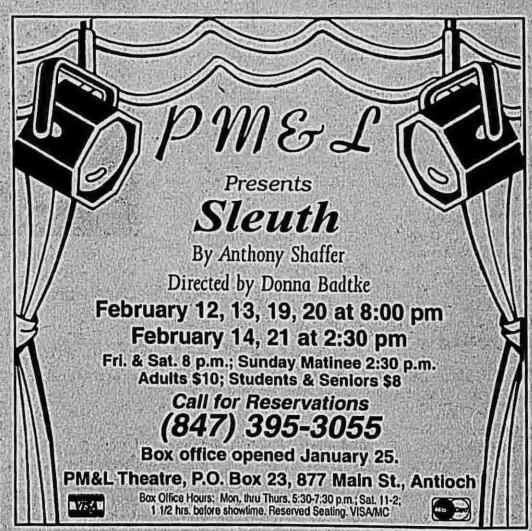
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James and the Giant Peach runs Feb. 13 and 14 at Barat College's Drake Theatre in Lake Forest.

'James and the Giant Peach' at the Drake theatre

The Children's
Theatre at Barat
College proudly
presents Richard
R. George's
dramatization of
Roald Dahl's
James and the
Glant Peach,
directed by Tom
Patrick, and featuring Ben
Seibert as James.

Seibert as James,
Qadree Holmes as the
Narrator, and Sharon Muthu as
the Centipede. Performances
will be held in the Drake
Theatre.

Brought to you by the author of Charlle and the Chocolate Factory and The Great Glass Elevator, this children's favorite has been entertaining young and old for years. It's the story of James

check !
it out !

Henry Trotter, a young boy who has been thrust into the care of his wicked aunts after his parents' untimely death. Children young and old will be captivated as James makes his escape to free-

dom with the help of some over-sized fruit and a cast of insect friends.

James and the Glant Peach runs Saturday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$4 each. Group rates are available. All seats are reserved.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Drake Theatre Box Office at 604-6344.

SINGLES

Dream Date Auction set

The Midwest Chapter of the Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago.

The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

Dance set for Friday

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn, 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. The age range is 40 plus and admission is free. For more information call 746-6818.

KID STUFF

Culture kids

Kids in grades 2-5 are invited to explore different cultures through stories, crafts and activities. Saturdays Feb.13. Register by calling the Children's Department of the Waukegan Public Library at 623-2041, ext 280.

YMCA programs

"Kids Day Out Program" dates for this school year are as follows: Feb. 12 (Lincoln's Birthday), March 1 (Casimir Pulaski Day), and March 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 5 (Spring Break).

Each day of the program will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foozball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey,

and winter sports.

For more information, call 546-

Cartooning classes

The Anderson Arts Center of Kenosha will present a special series of cartooning classes beginning Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. The weekly, 90-minute classes, entitled "Toons," are designed for children 8 to 14 years of age and will be taught by artist Mario Gonzales.

Classes will be held at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, which is located directly across the street from the Arts Center at 124-66th Street.

Classes will run fro;m 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per calss. For more information call 414-657-6005.

DANCE

Dancing Under the Stars

Amateur and professional dancers are invited to swing, boogie and twist the night away to the sounds of top Chicago orchestras in the Crystal Gardens at Navy Pier.

Admission is free. Dancing will be held every Wednesday through March 10. Free dance lessons are offered between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. and dancing will be held from 7-10:00 p.m.

ART

Art Members Exhibition

The College of Lake County will be hosting the Community Gallery of Art Members Exhibition. This group show features Lake County artists who have joined the "Friends of the Gallery." Works on display include a wide variety of styles and media.

The exhibition will take place

Jan. 15 through Feb. 21, 1999.

This is free and open to the

public.

For more information or to become a "Friend of the Gallery" call 543-2405.

Artstreet Art Fair

A variety of fine art exhibits and crafts for all interests will be available for viewing and purchase on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 in Festival Hall B at Navy Pier. Please call (608) 831-0707 for more information.

MUSIC

Live music at Duke O'Brien's

Duke O'Brien's hosts live music throughout the month of February. On Friday, Feb. 12 the rock band Middle 8 will play. Saturday, Feb. 13 hosts the band Prime Time. Bring your sweetheart to Duke's for a Valentine's event on Feb. 14 with a special menu and the band Stingwood from 6-9 p.m. On Friday, Feb. 19 The Big Babies will be playing rock music for your enjoyment. A band known as Not the Beatles will perform on Sat., Feb. 20. The Fabulous Janes will be live on Friday, Feb. 26 and the Cathy Richardson Trio appears on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Duke O'Brien's is located at 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake. For more information on any of these events, please call 815-356-9980.

Gospel concert

LaShun Pace, an award-winning singer and one of the gospel music industry's most sought-after recording artist, will perform at the Annual Salute to Gospel concert at the College of Lake County on Feb. 13. She will perform with the CLC Gospel Choir beginning at 8 p.in. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 for CLC Students, alumni and seniors 65

Please turn to next page



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√ Fri. February 12th Dundee Grown at

Dundee Crown at Grayslake (boys) Game Time: 7:30p √ Sat. February 13th St. Rita at Waukegan (boys)

Game Time: 7:30p

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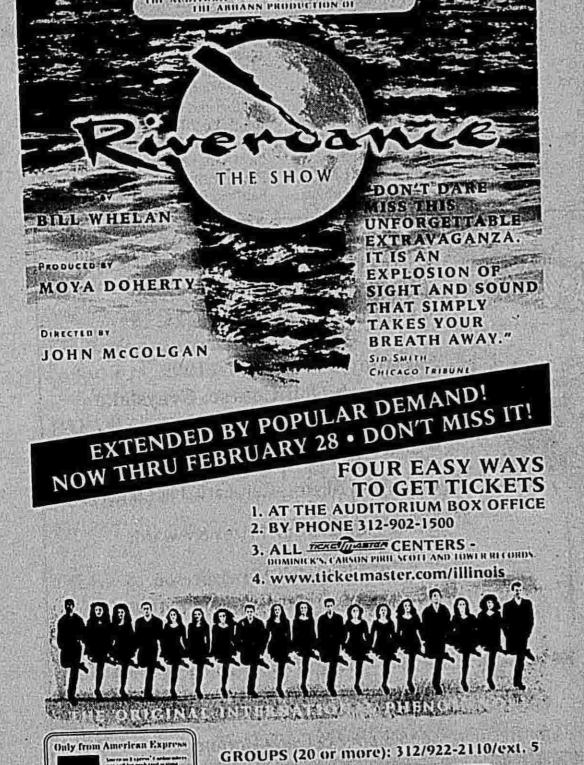
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Lakes Area Music Center-Antioch "Keeping the Tradition of Music Alive!"

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and over and \$12 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended.

Chicago Sinfonietta solo debut

Acclaimed violinist Rachel Barton, and Lyric Opera percussionist Ed Harrison will make their Chicago Sinfonietta solo debuts in March, as part of the Chicago Sinfonietta's fifth concert of their 12th season.

Music Director Paul Freeman will conduct. Two performances only: Sunday, March 7, 2:30 p.m. at Dominican University, 7900 W. Division St. in River Forest and Monday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Tickets are now available by calling the Chicago Sinfonietta box office at (312) 857-1062. Ticket prices are \$17-\$28 at Dominican University and \$22-\$35 at Symphony Center.

Symphony presents Cabaret Pops

Saturday, Feb. 20, the Lake Forest Symphony will present its annual Cabaret Pops dinner evening featuring the symphony's own maestro David Itkin with vocalists Kristi Tingle and Steve Huffines. This evening of dining and entertainment will be held at the Deer Path Inn, 255 E. Illinois Road in

Lake Forest. Tickets are \$55 per person. Call 295-2135 for further information

Valentine's Day Party

Sunday, Feb. 14 at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake, will hold a Special Sweethearts Menu with music by acoustic trio Stringwood, 6 to 9 p.m. For more information call (815) 356-9980.

BLOOD DRIVE

Give blood at CLC

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will conduct a blood drive from noon to 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake Campus.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count. The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis; priority appointments may be scheduled by calling the CLC health center at 543-2064.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Equine photography

Join well-known equine photographer Gemma Gemanine for an informa-

tive and fun photography workshop Tuesday, Feb. 16 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Hooved Animal Humane Society. The session will be held at the Humane Society's Indoor educational center located at 10804 McConnell Road, Woodstock.

The workshop is open to the public and costs only \$10. Registration is limited so call and reserve your space today (815)337-5563. The Hooved Animal Humane Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of horses and other hooved animals.

EDUCATION

Divorce survival

The Family Service Community Education Program is offering an educational course called Divorce Survival. This is a four week course which focuses on the personal, financial, and legal concerns of divorcing

This program will help you through the maze of divorce. Financial and legal experts will share knowledge and insights to help you make good decision before you sign those papers.

It will be held every Thursday at 7 -9 p.m. Feb. 25 through Mar. 18. The cost is \$40.

For more information call Kris Andersen at 662-4464.

'Cabin Fever Jazz' Concerts continue at Gorton

The Marshall Vente Quartet with Vocalist Colleen Timler will perform on Feb. 28 from 4-6 p.m. at part of the "Cabin Fever Jazz" concerts at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. Tickets are \$15 each.

Marshall Vente has a longstanding love of jazz music, and hosts a show on public radio station WDCB called "Jazz

Tropicale." Howard Reich, critic with the Chicago Tribune, describes him as an "irrepressible pianist, bandleader, composer, and emergent impresario." Marshall and WDCB produced his fourth annual jazz festival, a three-day event at Joe Segal's Jazz Showcase, which consistently receives rave reviews. The Quartet plays a wide range of

music, including standards, jazz classics, originals, Latin, Brazilian, and novelty tunes. Joining Marshall are vocalist Colleen Timler.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 847-234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on week-

SPECIAL EVENTS

Physicist to speak on holography

Tung H. Jeong, professor emeritus of physics at Lake Forest College, will speak on holography and its use in the fields of medicine, engineering and other technical areas on Feb. 24 at the College of Lake County.

Jeong will make a presentation to students at 2:30 p.m. and another to the general public at 7:30 p.m. Both presentations will be held in the auditorium, Room C005. Professor Jeong will also demonstrate how to make a hologram. The program is sponsored by CLC's engineering club. Tickets are \$2 for CLC students and \$3 general admission.

Call 543-23200 for tickets.

Innovative child care program to be held at Gorton

"Child Care at Home," an innovative program for anyone considering home day care, will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. The program will be led by Julie Kalin, a Lake Bluff resident, early childhood educator, owner of Stay, Play & Learn; and will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 7-9 p.m. or Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9-11 a.m. The

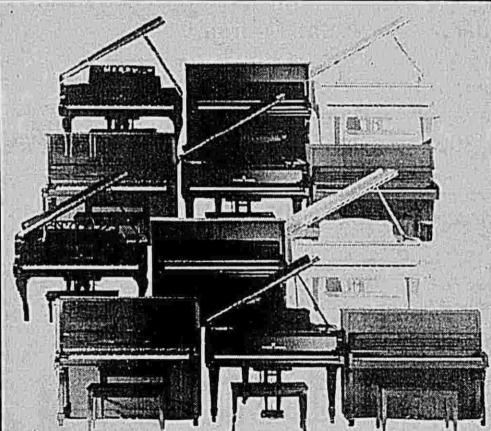
Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 847-234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m, weekdays.

Crafters wanted for spring festival

Crafters needed for the Spring Craft Festival, March 13, at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Grayslake High School, 400 N. Lake Street, Grayslake. This event is sponsored by the Grayslake High School Band Boosters.

For more information please call Carol 548-1139.

Carmel High School (Street Scenes) Open to the Public



New Consoles · Studio Pianos **Digital Pianos and Digital** Ensembles used ONE WEEK > at "Street Scenes" Carmel **High School Fund Raiser**

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday, Feb. 14th

12 to 3 pm

For Further Information Call (847) 949-0977

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Romancing the archives at the Lake County Museum

Discover romance at the lake County Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives and Lake County History Archives in Wauconda, on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Go behind the scenes of the world-renowned Curt Teich Postcard Archives, and the Lake County History Archives to learn more about the romantic love stories they hold. Diaries, letters, postcards and more reveal the joy and anguish of love lost and love found. In celebration of Valentine's Day, romantic archival materials from the collections will be highlighted including an 1833 journal entry about young Colbee Benton and his dreams of encoun-

ters with Native Americans during his travels through pre-settlement Lake County; the story of Waukegan native Homer Dahringer, a WWI aerial observer who was killed behind enemy lines in Germany in 1918, and of his fiancee, who wore his ring and stayed true to him until her marriage at the age of 85; a Civil War-era crush between two young Millburn residents, recorded in the young lady's diary, and many more vintage sto-

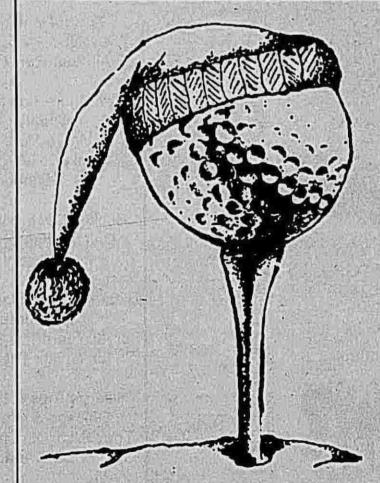
Tours of the archival collections begin at 1 and 3 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Adults and families with children 11 years or older are invited. Reservations and pre-payment

are required.

For additional information on Romancing the Archives, call 526-8638. The Lake County Museum is the future site of new exhibitions' opening late fall, 1999.

If you are interested in learning more about the Lake County Museum's new exhibitions or to make a donation to the Museum, call Janet Gallimore, museum director or Mary Ellen Mason, communications and development coordinator at 526-7878.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.



Chili Open **Golf Tournament**

Saturday, February 27, 1999 Brae Loch Golf Course, Grayslake

- Challenge Old Man Winter To Nine Holes
- Enjoy An All-You-Can-Eat Chili Lunch
- Take Home Door Prizes & Awards

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Violently stylish anti-hero pays off in 'Payback'

orter. He is the main character of the stylish crime film "Payback," but he is not a hero of traditional proportions.

For starters, he is a bad guy. He is a thief. He plans and executes high-stakes robberies.

The film pulls no punches by establishing Porter's despicably low ways of getting around paying for things himself.

His driving force in the film is \$70,000 which was taken from him-and he wants it back. The money isn't even honest money, it is Porter's share of a well devised

Porter wants his share of the stolen money back and he wants retribution for the double-cross.

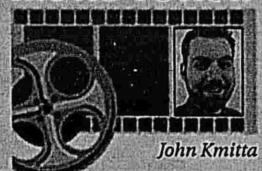
Only Mel Gibson, who portrays Porter, could turn such character flaws into a character you like.

It is a great, change-of-pace role for Gibson because he plays Porter as someone who wants revenge, will go through any lengths to get it, but is not stupid about getting it.

A lot of the credit for "Payback," based on the novel "The Hunter" by Richard Stark, should also go to the script-writers, Brian Helgeland and Terry Hayes, who devised such a smooth, intensely brutal script.

And brutal it is. Helgeland and Hayes give Porter a brutal, don'tget-in-my-way confidence that instills fear in others and accompanies that with the lack of morals he needs if he is going to survive

movie review





Payback

Rated R

Director Brian Helgeland

Starring Mel Gibson Gregg Henry Maria Bello

against the organized crime group from which he intends to get the

the same brutality when dealt with by the various low-lives whose toes he steps on in his quest for the money.

And there are plenty of people who want Porter's blood, the money, or both. And they are all mean. Even the cops he deals with are cor-

Helgeland, who also directed "Payback," creates this dark, corrupt setting by shooting the entire film in a dark, grainy, blue-filtered view.

The film moves with swift purpose and there is rarely a dull-moment.

Helgeland is still listed as director of "Payback," even though he reportedly abandoned the film prior to finishing it.

The studio reportedly wanted to make Porter more likable. Helgeland didn't, so he quit.

In the end it did not hurt the film, because, no matter who finished the film it was well done.

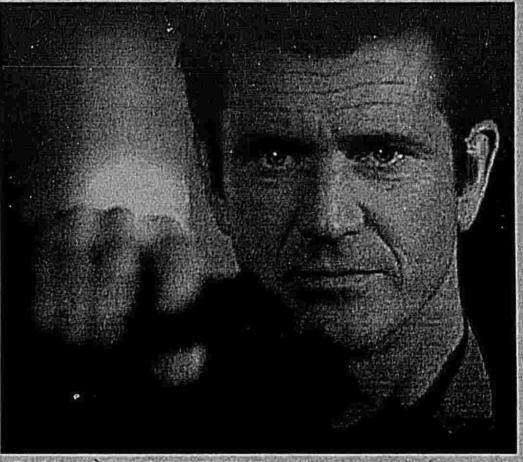
Porter does become likable, but not to the point where it is out of character.

It is more of a curiosity on the part of the viewer to see if he can stand up to the organized crime syndicate and stay alive doing it.

The in-your-face brutality of the film is also handled quite well. Although much of the violence is on screen some of the violence is implied, but done so well as to have just as much impact.

"Payback" is violently clever, stunningly blatant, intensely entertaining and yet stays true to its characters throughout the film.

For that, I give "Payback" four out of five popcom boxes.



Mel Gibson plays Porter in "Payback," a stylish, violent movie in which Gibson plays the hero who is also the bad guy.



SHOWTIMES FOR FRL 2/12 THRU THURS, 2/18
MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG13) (TWO SCENS)
1235, 135, 310, 410, 600, 700, 835, 935
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) (TWO SCENS)
1230, 130, 235, 335, 440, 540, 645, 745, 845, 945
BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG13)
1245, 300, 520, 735, 950
RUSHIMORE (R)
1255, 255, 455, 735, 1005

SIMPLY BRESISTABLE (PG13) SHES ALL THAT (PG13) VARSITY BLUES (R) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) A SIMPLE PLAN (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) PATCH ADAMS (PGTJ)

MO - TH 140, 450, 715, 850 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (RG) 14 A BUGS LIFE (G) CIVIL ACTION (PG13) PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) ADVANCE SHOWING SU 500

CTOBER SKY (PG) ADVANCE SHOWING SU 5 OPEN CAPTION PRESENTATION FRIDAY - SUNDAY RAY HARRYHAUSEN FILM FEST

SEE ALL THREE FILMS WITH THE FEST TICKET FOR JUST SIG 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD (PG)(FR & SA) 1230, 230, 500, 730, 945 MYSTERIOUS ISLAND (PG) (SU &NO) 1230, 230, 500, 730, 945 FRST MEN IN THE MOON (PG)(TU-TH) 1230, 230, 500, 730, 945

CLASSIC W CINEMAS. Junction of Rie, 132 & Rollins Rd. Fox Lake

SHOWTIMES-FRIDAY, FEB. 12 THRU THURSDAY, FEB. 18

MESSAGE IN A BUTTLE* [PG-13] Fri/Sat 12:50 3:30 6:45 9:30 Sun/Wed 12:50 3:30 6:45 Mon/Tue/Thur 6:45

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN* [PG] Fri/Sat 12:00 2:10 4:20 7:00 9:25 Sun/Wed 12:00 2:10 4:20 7:00 Mon/Tue/Thur 7:00

SHE'S ALL THAT [PG-13] Fri/Sat 12:35 2:50 5:35 7:55 10:10

Sun 12:35 2:50 7:55 Wed 12:35 2:50 5:35 7:55 Mon/Tue/Thur 5:35 7:55

BLAST FROM THE PAST* [PG-13] Fri/Sat 12:20 2:55 5:15 7:45 10:15 Sun/Wed 12:20 2:55 5:15 7:45

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:15 7:45

PAYBACK* [R]

Fri/Sat 12:40 3:00 5:30 8:00 10:20 Sun/Wed 12:40 3:00 5:30 8:00 Mon/Tue/Thur 5:30 8:00

OCTOBER SKY [PG] Sneak Preview~ Sunday 5:35 · No passes or coupons

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MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13) (1:15 4:10) 7:10 9:50 DIG * BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13) (12:50 1:30 4:00 4:45) 7:00 7:40 9:40 10:10

*MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) (1250 3:10 5:25) 7:45 9:55 DIG SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) (1:10 4:05) 6:55 9:45 DIG

* PAYBACK(R) (1:10 1:35 4:10 4:35) 7:15 7:50 9:35 10:15 DIG SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13) (12:40 1:20 3:10 4:20 5:30) 7:10 7:50 9:30 10:10 DIG

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) (1:00 4:30) 8:00 DIG SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE (PG-13) (1:30) 7:35 DIG VARSITY BLUES (R) (1:45 4:45) 7:20 10:15 DIG

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BLAST FROM THE PAST PG-13) Fri. 430, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.- Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00 MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13) Fri. 420, 7:00, 9:45 Sat.- Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 Tue.-Thur. 4:20, 7:00

STEPMOM (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. 7:30, 10:00 Tue.-Thur. 7:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PQ)

Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sat.- Mon. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Tue.-Thur. 5:30, 7:45 A SIMPLE PLAN (R) Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 Sat.- Mon. 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55 Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7:10

SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13) Fri. 520, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40 Sat.1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40 Sun.- Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Tue.-Thur. 5:20, 7:30

PRINCE OF EGYPT (Pa)

ri. 5:20 Sat. - Mon. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 Tue.-Thur. 5:20 VARSITY BLUES (F0)
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45 Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45
Sun.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Tue.-Thuz. 4:30, 7:00

PATCH ADAMS (PG-13)

Fri. 4:45, 7:15 Sat.-Mon. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 Tue.-Thur. 4:45

SEMPLY PRESISTELE PO-13) Fri. 5:30 Sat.-Tue. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30 Tue.-Thur. 5:30 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) Fri. 4:30, 8:00 Sat.-Mon. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00 Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7:40

Fri. 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 Sal.1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 Sun.-Mon. 1:00, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00 Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45

AMERICAN HISTORY X (R) Fri.-Mon. 7:40, 10:00 Tue.-Thux 7:40 AT FIRST SIGHT (PQ-13) Fri-Mon. 9:45 Tue.-Thur. 7:15

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW M

'Midsummer Night's Dream' has nightmarish undertones

Lisa Dodson plays Titania and

Hippolyta in "A Midsummer

Night's Dream" at Chicago's

of Lysander (Luke Wilkins) and

istered via the red dot of a laser

pointer. Stacks of black and neon

green pillows serve as the "forest"

where most of the action occurs.

Demetrius (Frank Zotter) is admin-

Court Theatre.

Some 400 years after William Shakespeare wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream," his comic fantasy, flush with fairies, mischief and merrymaking, continues to inspire the creative bent of modern-day direc-

As presented at Chicago's court. Theatre, the play, while true to the bard's original language, accentuates the tale in a more offbeat manner. At times, under the direction of Lászó Marton, the play is downright

Puck is a maley olent, androgynous creature, while the contingent of fairies attending fairy queen Titania (Lisa Dodson) wear outfits more befitting of the Spice Girls.

The magical affection-inducing compound that's added to the eyes

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VERNON HILLS Milwaukee Ave-2nd Light S of 60 847/247-8958 ALL SEATS \$2.00 FRI & SAT

\$1.50 Sun THRU THURS Showtimes For Fri., 2/12 Thru Thurs., 2/18

*Sat.-Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]

RUGRATS (G)

[*1:45 *4:00] 6:45 9:00 DIGITAL **LIVING OUT LOUD** (R)

[*1:40 *4:15] 7:40 10:20 DIGITAL MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG)

[*1:10 *3:45] 7:10 9:30 DIGITAL **ENEMY OF THE STATE** (R)

[*12:45 *3:30] 6:50 9:40 DIGITAL [*1:20 *4:10] 7:30 10:10 DIGITAL

WATERBOY (PG-13) [*1:15 *3:40] 7:15 9:45 DIGITAL [*2:00 *4:20] 8:00 10:15 DIGITAL

JACK FROST (PG) [*1:00 *3:50] 7:00 9:15 DIGITAL

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DIGITAL SOUND

David Paymer William Devane Kris Kristofferson

\$70,000 back.

As a result he is treated with

de-force as the actor Bottom, is a barrel-bodied man who flaunts his girth when he's transformed into an ass and finds himself fawned over

Carey Peters as Hermia, the suddenly-spurned lover, and Wendi. Weber, her long-time friend, both need to grow into their parts. Michael Chaban, appearing as Oberan, has a different problem: He must concentrate more on making

This "Midsummer Night's Dream" is full of intriguing possibilities, but it's definitely no dream. It runs through Feb. 21. Ticket information is available at 773/753-4472.-By Tom Witom

MOVIES AND TIMES START FEBRUARY 12, 1999

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400 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN
(11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$7.50 AFTER 6PM
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Daily 12:15, 1:15, 2:55, 3:55, 5:35, 6:35, 8:15, 9:15

Daily 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 6:55, 9:00 Daily 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PS) Daily 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

HILARY & JACKIE (B) Daily 6:15, 8:45

A SIMPLE PLAN (R) Daily 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50 A CIVIL ACTION (PG-13) PATCH ADAMS (PG-13)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) Daily 11:50, 2:00, 4:10

by Titania.

his words understood.

Matt DeCaro, a one-man tour-LAKE ZURICH (847) 550-0000

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13)

RUSHMORE (11) BLAST FROM THE PAST (PG-13)

PAYBACK (*) Daily 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 OCTOBER SKY (PG)

Sun. 6:45 SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) Daily 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50 SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13) Daily 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

Daily 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30 Mon. - Sat. 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05 Sun. 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 9:00

ANTIOCH (847) 395-0216 378 Lake St. Antioch

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PAYBACK (R) Fri. 6:45, 9:00; Sat. 2:15, 4:30,

6:45, 9:00; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00; Mon. - Thurs. 7:00 LIBERTY (847) 362-3011

708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM \$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM SHE'S ALL THAT (PG-13)

Fri. 6:45, 9:00; Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00; Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 Mon. - Thurs. 7:15 A BUG'S LIFE (6) Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:00 STEPMOM (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:45

Sun. - Thurs. 7:00 McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144 1204 N. Green St.

SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$3.00 AFTER 6PM

RUGRATS (e) Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:15 AT FIRST SIGHT (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:45 Sun. - Thurs. 7:15 A BUG'S LIFE (8) Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30 STEPMOM (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:00

Sun. - Thurs. 7:00



Grande Jake's SPOTLIGHT:

Location: Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst

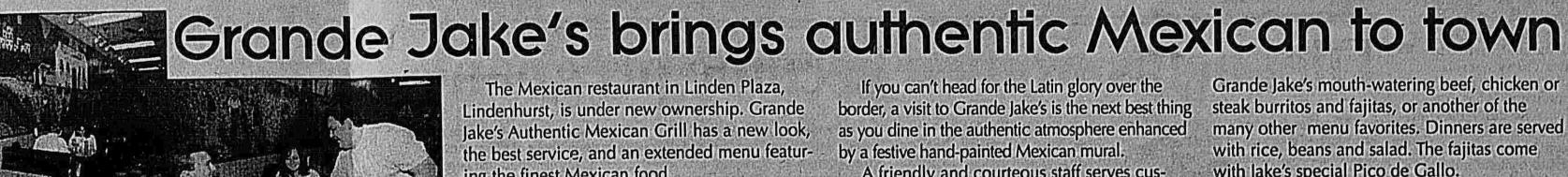
HOT SPOTS

Telephone: (847) 265-1411

Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday. from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 1

a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Authentic Mexican and Tex Mex food: featuring chicken, steak, or beef burritos, fajitas plus an extensive Mexican menu. A full line of Mexican and American beers and cocktails.



The Mexican restaurant in Linden Plaza, Lindenhurst, is under new ownership. Grande lake's Authentic Mexican Grill has a new look, the best service, and an extended menu featur-

> ing the finest Mexican food. Owner Jacob Rodriguez brings to Lake County tomers for both lunch and dinner seatings. the expertise of his family's two other El Tipico Mexican Restaurants, located at 1836 W. Foster in Chicago, and at 3341 Dempster in Skokie.

If you can't head for the Latin glory over the border, a visit to Grande Jake's is the next best thing as you dine in the authentic atmosphere enhanced by a festive hand-painted Mexican mural. A friendly and courteous staff serves cus-

Enjoy the complimentary chips and salsa as you relax with a refreshing Margarita, Pina

Colada or a glass of Sangria before dining on

\$NEM

steak burritos and fajitas, or another of the many other menu favorites. Dinners are served with rice, beans and salad. The fajitas come with Jake's special Pico de Gallo. If you prefer to take your favorite Mexican

Grande lake's mouth-watering beef, chicken or

dish home, order by calling (847)265-1411 or faxing (847) 265-5226. Grande Jake's accepts all major credit cards.

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A la Carte 10 oz.: \$9.95 Entree 10 oz.: \$11.97 A la Carte 14 oz.: \$11.97 Entree 14 oz.: \$13.94

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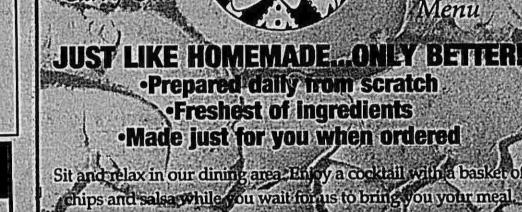
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w/purchase of adult entree

THURSDAY NIGHTS



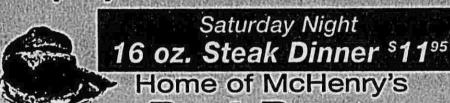
All dinners include lettuce, tomatoes, rice, beans, guacamole sour cream plus a COMPLIMENTARY MARGARITA

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SPOTLIGHT: Grande Jake's

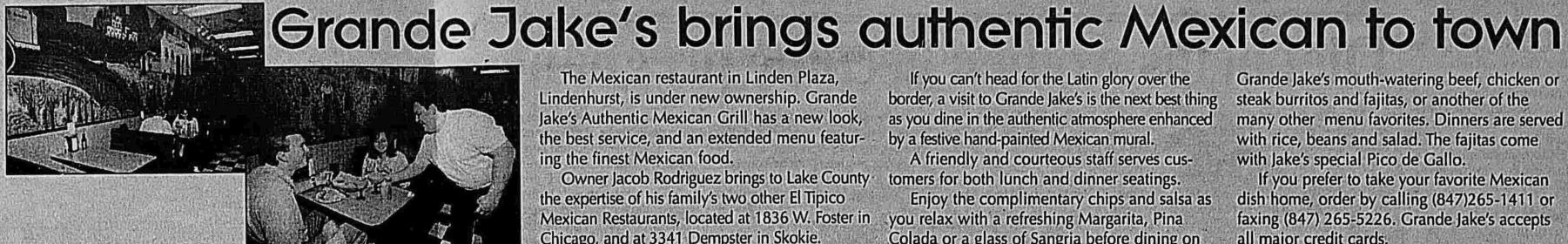
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Colada or a glass of Sangria before dining on

Grande Jake's mouth-watering beef, chicken or steak burritos and fajitas, or another of the many other menu favorites. Dinners are served with rice, beans and salad. The fajitas come with Jake's special Pico de Gallo.

If you prefer to take your favorite Mexican dish home, order by calling (847)265-1411 or faxing (847) 265-5226. Grande Jake's accepts all major credit cards.

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18490 W. Old Cages Lake Rd., Cages Lake (847) 223-2575

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JOIN US SATURDAY Prime Rib

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Cream Cheese

Cheese and Bagels

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Special Gourmet Menu Sunday Champagne Brunch 10:30am - 2:00pm Carving Station with Peel and Eat Shrimp

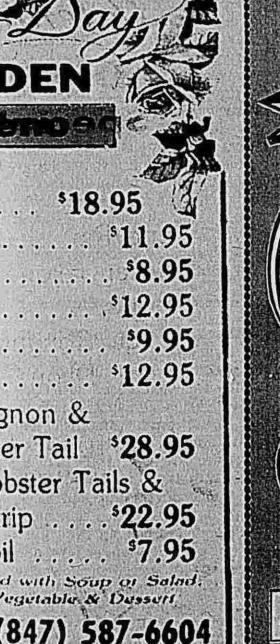
Chicken Selection Sausage Links and Also including... **Hickory Smoked Bacon** Pasta of the Day Carved Breast of Turkey Lox Platter with

Fish of the Day Eggs Benedict Extra Thick French Toast Cheese Blintzes with Assorted Fruit Toppings Pancakes Belgian Waffles

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LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Fibromyalgia support group

For those who suffer from Fibromyalgia. Facilitated by Lisa Wheeler, RKT, of the Center for Rehabilitation at Lake Forst Hospital. this group meets the third Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and features a guest speaker. Future topics to be addressed include: Acupuncture: What's the Point?; Sleep: A Restful Night; Nutrition: Eating Healthy; Medication Management; Latest Treatment Trends in Fibromyalgia; and Advantages of Massage. For more information, call 234-6132.

Ketogenic Diet support group

For parents and patients who are presently using or considering the Ketogenic Diet as a treatment for epilepsy. Exchange ideas and problem-solve with others. Cosponsored by Epilepsy Services of Northeastern Illinois. The group meets every other month on the third Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 295-3619, ext. 6801.

R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing)

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

R.T.S . subsequent pregnancy group

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death are now expecting again. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Health Education Center, rooms B/C. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

LAKE COUNTY

Immunization provided for kids

The Lake County Health Department, in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics are held at the Lake County Health Department, Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. (No appointment necessary.)

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whopping cough (D.P.T.), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (H.I.B.).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, and for dates and locations of area immunization clinics, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.

Nutritional counseling offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. Physician referral required for special diet instructions. A physician's referral is needed to make an appointment. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department office at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for infor-

HEALTHWATCH

B8 / Lakeland Newspapers

February 12, 1999

Diet helps women become pregnant

Nancy and Gene Alper from Libertyville had given up on their dream of having their own family. They had tried several fertility treatments and had approached numerous doctors and specialists. Adoption was their only option-until they heard about a new fertility study successfully being put to the test at Highland Park Hospital. Instead of drugs, women are getting pregnant by changing their diets.

"After a year-and-a-half of unsuccessful fertility treatment we had come to the conclusion that we were never going to conceive," said Nancy Alper, aged 41. "We thought that we would approach the specialists at Highland Park Hospital to see if there was something else that could be done."

"That's when we found out that I had a higher than normal insulin level and that was the reason for not responding to previous treatment. Jorge Valle MD at the Fertility Center of Illinois, based at Highland Park Hospital, said: "I began to see a pattern emerge that was more prevalent in Hispanic and Jewish pa-

tients, ly those who suffered form weight Valle said. I am particularly interested in patients who fail to

respond to traditional fertility treatment, and role that elevated insulin levels, or diabetes, play in infertility.

"So far I have tested more than 30 patients from all across Illinois for

hyperinsulinemia. The treatment consists mainly of a change of diet combined with diabetes medications that render a patient's own insulin more effective," Valle said.

"Usually, results are noticed within

specifical- 'The new treatment not only gives couples two or another chance to fulfill their dreams, it three months. provides a healthier way of life, too. These re-Patients are astonished to see how a sults are problems, change of diet can completely change their welcomed, lives, increase their general well-being, too. They and provide the best gift of all—a family." generally include

Dr. Jorge Valle

loss and the return of regular menstrual cycles enabling some couples to conceive naturally, Valle said. Those that do not conceive naturally generally respond well to traditional fertility treat-

weight

ment. My first 10 patients are now all in various stages of pregnancy."

"A simple blood test confirms a patient's glucose and insulin level. The aim of the prescribed treatment is to lower the patient's high insulin levels," Valle said. Undoubtedly, the most important part of the treatment is a change of diet. We refer our patients to a dietitian who regulates healthy eating patterns. Like Nancy Alper, many patients can regulate hyperinsulinemia through dietalone, so for some, there is no need for continuous diabetes medication."

"The new treatment not only gives couples another chance to fulfill their dreams, it provides a healthier way of life, too. Patients are astonished to see how a change of diet can completely change their lives, increase their general well-being, and provide the best gift of all-a family," the doctor said.

Protect children's teeth with dental sealants

February is Dental Health Month, tips for a life-time of good hygiene

As teeth develop, grooves form on the chewing surfaces of back teeth. These grooves - or pits and fissures - are very narrow and can't be cleaned with regular tooth brushing. As such, they make a great hiding place for food particles and bacteria, setting the stage for tooth de-

Dental sealants, though, can help prevent cavities on chewing surfaces. Sealants are thin plastic coatings applied to the chewing surfaces of back teeth. The plastic acts as a barrier, keeping food and bacteria out and protecting teeth from de-

Your dentist can apply scalants in just a few minutes. Once the teeth have been cleaned, the dentist roughens the chewing surfaces slightly, which allows the sealant to adhere. The dentist then "paints" the sealant onto the tooth. The sealant hardens within seconds and can protect the tooth from decay. The dentist will check the sealants during the child's dental examination to make sure they are still intact.

Your child's permanent molars should erupt anywhere between the ages of six and eight, so it's never too early to talk to your dentist about the value of sealants. In addition to getting sealants, your child can work toward health smile by:

 Brushing twice a day with an ADA-accepted fluoride toothpaste

 Cleaning between the teeth daily using floss or an inter dental cleaner

· Eating a balanced diet and limiting snacks

 Visiting a dentist regularly Smokeless Tobacco - Users are Losers

Chew, dip, pinch, or snuff - no matter what you call it; smokeless tobacco is bad news. The whole look of using smokeless tobacco is bad from the bulge in your cheek to your brown stained teeth. And smokeless tobacco does more to empty your wallet and trash your looks:

 Using a can of snuff a day can cost up to \$1000 a year!

· Sugars (used to make the tobacco taste better) cause tooth de-

 Sand and grit in the tobacco act like sandpaper and wear down your teeth

 Tobacco can irritate your gums, causing them to pull away from your teeth, which not only looks bad, but also can leave you with teeth that hurt anytime you eat or drink something hot or cold.

Then consider the effect smokeless tobacco can have on your body. Just like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco contains nicotine, a chemical that causes you to crave tobacco. Once you are hooked on nicotine, it is very difficult to stop using tobacco products. Nicotine also increases your

heart rate and blood pressure which can put you at risk for heart disease later in life.

One pinch of tobacco is loaded with other chemicals, too - up to 28 cancer-causing chemicals have been found in smokeless tobacco. These chemical cause changes in the cells that make up your oral tissues your gums, the lining of your cheeks and your tongue - changes that could lead to oral cancer.

C Signals that you may be laying the groundwork for oral cancer in-

clude: Any sign or irritation, like tenderness or burning

 Development of a sore, usually at the spot where you keep the tobacco

· A leathery, wrinkled or bumpy patch inside you mouth

 White or grayish patches inside your mouth

See your dentist or physician if you notice any of these changes. Don't let smokeless tobacco damage your smile or interfere with your life. If you don't use smokeless tobacco, don't start. If you are a user, quit. Your dentist can give you tips on how to kick the habit.

Be A Sport - Wear A Mouth Protector

Mouth protectors are not new to football or hockey players, but what about other athletes? Couldn't baseball or basketball players benefit from wearing a mouth protector? they sure could. In fact, anyone who participates in a sport that could result in physical contact should wear a mouth protector. Mouth protectors can cushion a blow to the face, minimizing the risk of broken teeth and injuries to the soft tissues of the mouth.

A mouth protector generally covers only the upper teeth. Some athletes, though, like those who wear braces or those with protruding jaw may need a protector for the lower teeth, too. A properly fitted mouth protector will stay in place while you are wearing it, making it easy for you to talk and breathe. These are three types of mouth protectors:

• Stock

Boil and bite

Custom-fitted

Stock mouth protectors are inexpensive and come pre-tormed, ready to wear. You can buy one at most sporting goods stores, pop it in your mouth and hit the field. Unfortunately, they don't always fit very well. They can be bulky and can make breathing and talking to your teammates difficult.

Boil and bite mouth protectors also can be brought at most sporting goods stores and may offer a better fit than stock mouth protectors. They should be softened in water, then inserted and allowed to adapt to the shape of your mouth. To make sure you get a proper fit, you may want to ask your dentist to help you.

Custom-fitted mouth protectors are made by your dentist. They cost more than the other versions, but because they are custom-made they offer a better fit than anything you can buy off the shelf does. Athletes who have braces or fixed bridge work especially should consider custom-fitted mouth protectors.

A listing of the names of babies born at Good Shepherd Hospital in 1998, reveals that parents in the Good Shepherd Hospital service area, which spans Cook, Lake, and machinery Counties, chose more traditional names: Michael, Jacob, Matthew, Kyle, and Nicholas most often to name their sons. Among the most popular and traditional names for girls are Emily, Samantha, Han-

nah, Lauren, and Megan. Names on the rise for boys include Alexander, Joseph, Tyler, and Joshua; and names on the rise for girls include: Ashley, Nicole, Rachel, Emma, and Sarah.

For the second year in a row, a trend new continues—naming babies after well-known cities or states. The parents of 45 babies chose names such

What's in a name?

Cities gain in popularity in naming babies at Good Shepherd Hospital

as Alexandria, Austin, Boston, Chandler, Charlotte, Cheyenne, Dakota, Eugene, Georgia, Jackson, Madison, Trenton, or Sydney to name their children.

Parents of boys opting for unique names chose Alden, Brayden, Colby, Gage, Hunter, Keyton, Mateo, Naveen, Rory, Steele, Thorne, and Vincenzo.

Parents of girls opting for unusual names chose: Ainsley, Annika, Brina, Ellora, Fiona, Jayden, Korlyn, Milean, Sage, Teagan, and Zoe.

Names of famous people or celebrities that are popular include: Antonio, Brooke, Clint, Dante, Dustin, Grace, Morgan, Noah, Peyton, Selena, Tori, Vanessa, and Whitney.

The names with the most variation for boys are Johnathan and Nicholas and Kathyrn and Ann for

Good Shepherd Birth Center statistics for 1998 include: 1,955 deliveries. Good Shepherd averages 2,000 births annually, making it one of the busiest Birth Centers in the North-

Good Shepherd Hospital is a state-designated Level II Birth Center with Extended Capability, which means the hospital can provide 24hour, immediate and continuous, intensive care for critically ill newborns with special needs resulting in fewer newborn transfers and better family bonding. The hospital's newly expanded special care baby nursery includes 22 normal newborn beds and eight special care newborn beds, and has the flexibility to accommodate more babies, if neces-

Good Shepherd is part of Advocate Health Care, one of Chicago's largest health care organizations. Advocate is related to both the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and United Church of Christ.

Ojibway elder presents Native American teachings in Ingleside

Sam Musqua is an Ojibway elder from the Kee see koo ser Reservation in Canada. He has been Tribal Chairman (Chief) of his band and spiritual advisor to chiefs, as well a respected healer and teacher.

Through his dedication of living his life for the people, he:

 continues to perform healings and ceremonies for people throughout Canada and the United States.

• Has performed healings at major

hospitals from Toronto to Winnipeg.

• Has been largely responsible for

getting elders into the prison systems to meet the spiritual needs of prisoners.

• Is currently working on the de-

velopment of a traditional children's

healing center in Wisconsin.

 Teaches culture and tradition through workshops, ceremonles, and by example.

A series of workshops will be presented at the Grant Township Hall in Ingleside.

Dates are Feb. 21, March 14, April 18 and May 16. Cost is \$40 per session. Pre-registration is required. For information and registration, call Carol Kiraly at 497-4704.

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and if you are referred to a specialist, copayments are only \$10.

There's so much to feel good about in the Actna U.S. Healthcare Golden Medicare Plan, we invite you to compare it benefit for benefit with those plans you may be considering or already have. We'll be holding special informative meetings over the next few weeks to tell you more. Find out why so many people are switching to the comprehensive benefits we offer.

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You must be entitled to Medicare Part A and continue to pay your Part B premium and Part A if applicable. You must use network providers except in an emergency or urgent situation. Actna U.S. Healthcare* of Illinois Inc. has continuous open enrollment. Coverage provided through Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), some of which are federally qualified. Medicare+Choice HMOs have contracts in approved service areas. Anyone entitled to Medicare Part A and enrolled in Part B, living in Cook, DuPage, Will, Kane and Lake Counties in Illinois and Lake County in Indiana, may apply. As with other Medicare HMO plans, benefits, service areas and premiums are subject to change on January 1 of each year.

Women urged to 'Take Charge' during heart month

The message for American Heart Month, in February, is "Take Charge." Women, as well as the men who care about them, are urged to understand the risks of heart disease and work with their doctors and health professionals to reduce them.

"Heart attack is the number one killer of American women," explained Dale Galassie, Executive Director of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center. "A stroke is the number three killer, as well as a leading cause of serious disability. Together, these two diseases kill more women than the next 16 causes of death combined." Galassie added that statistics compiled by the Health Department shows this is the case in Lake County. "The most disturbing statistic is that only eight percent of women recognize the seriousness of these diseases," he said.

According to the Health Department, one of the most important ways to "Take Charge" and lower hour risk of heart disease and stroke is to increase your physical activity, exercise. Regular physical activity strengthens your heart, lungs, bones and muscles. It also gives you more energy and helps control your weight,

handle stress, sleep better and feel more upbeat. If you haven't been very active, make sure to ask your doctor which activities would be best for you. The idea is to start slowly, and eventually build up to thirty minutes a day, at least three times per week.

Another way to "Take Charge" is to eat healthier. Choose the right foods to eat, and prepare them in a healthful way. Studies have shown that a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease. Reading labels before buying packaged foods can show you just how much fat and cholesterol are in each serving. Healthier methods of food preparation such as grilling, broiling, baking and micro waving can also reduce fat in your meals.

If you would like more information on how to "Take Charge" of your cardiovascular health during American Heart Month, please call the Community Nutritionist of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center at 360-6753. A number of free brochures are available, as well as a self-assessment quiz on your risk of heart disease and stroke.

Kid's nightmares can mean something . . . Or not!

Dear Dr. Singer,

Our 7-year-old daughter has been having nightmares lately and we wondered if this might be indicating a problem? We are concerned that something bad might be happening to her in her life and she is not telling us.

We've tried to talk to her about it but we aren't getting anywhere. It's gotten to the point that she is afraid to go to sleep at night. We are very concerned. Should we wait and see if it passes or should we get some help now? T.G.

Dear T.G.,

While I can give you some general information here in this column, I think that it's important that you realize that without my having a history and other knowledge of this child and your family, it is unethical of me to give you direct advice unless you want to come in and see me.

I will say, however, that the best place you can find that answer is in your own "gut." If you are feeling that it is out of control or something scary might be going on in her life to cause these nightmares, it would probably be much better for all of your collective "peace of mind's" if you took her in for a couple sessions to see someone about this problem.

From your call, it sounds like you are very concerned so probably best to get her in for help now.

PARENT'S PLACE Sherri Singer,

Nightmares are strange things.
They can be directly related to
something going on in life and then
again, they don't have to be. Anyone who has ever had one, can tell
you that they are very terrifying and
can get in the way of healthy sleep.

I've spoken with many children who superstitiously feel that if they talk about what was in the nightmare, it may come true. So, they keep their mouths shut and suffer alone with the thoughts. You might try to make sure that she understands that nightmares are just in her mind and that talking about it won't make it happen. Help her to feel safe so she can open up.

There is also the possibility that something is happening in her life that scares her. It can be routine change (sometimes routine change can be the scariest) or something out of the ordinary that has either made her uncomfortable or terrified her. Either way, it's worthwhile to check it out.

There is also the possibility that she has seen one too many scary movies or someone at school has told her about something scary. I can remember being 8-years-old and having one of our neighbor's rotten friends tell me about the "legend of Mary Worth." This was the favorite story of teenagers at that time. The one about the woman who supposedly got struck by lightening and if you said her name enough times at a slumber party, she would appear.

During the sleep-over I was at one night, I was told this story, and after that, it almost took a search party and a crowbar to pry me out of my sleeping bag. I had night-mares for weeks just from that one story. Sometimes, at that age, it is difficult for children to separate between fantasy and reality. The terror from that can be very real.

Whatever this is from, I think it is important to find out and get it out in the open so that it can be talked about and resolved so this little one can get some good sleep. Like I said, it may be worthwhile to involve professional help. If you need further help with this, please call me and we can set up a consult about it.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Dr. Singer's Secrets for Lightening Quick Behavior Change. "For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

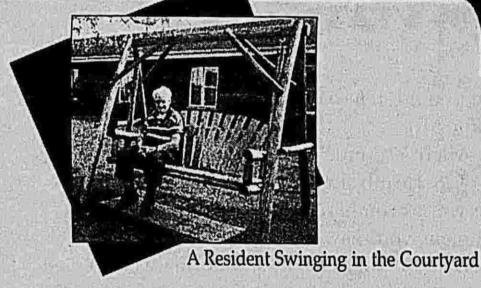
Kids sport, fitness fair Feb. 27

Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, is sponsoring a free sport and fitness for children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Kids can participate in lots of fun activities in our auditorium, including a bike rodeo, basketball hoop contest and fitness maze. Kids can bring their favorite stuffed animal to our Teddy Bear Clinic. "Doctor Teeth" and "Doctor Feet" will be available to talk about teeth and foot care.

There will also be plenty of healthy snacks and door prizes to go around. Bring in your kids' bikes for a free safety check. An associate from Mike's Bikes in Gurnee will be there to help you get your kids' bikes ready for spring.

Best of all, admission is free!



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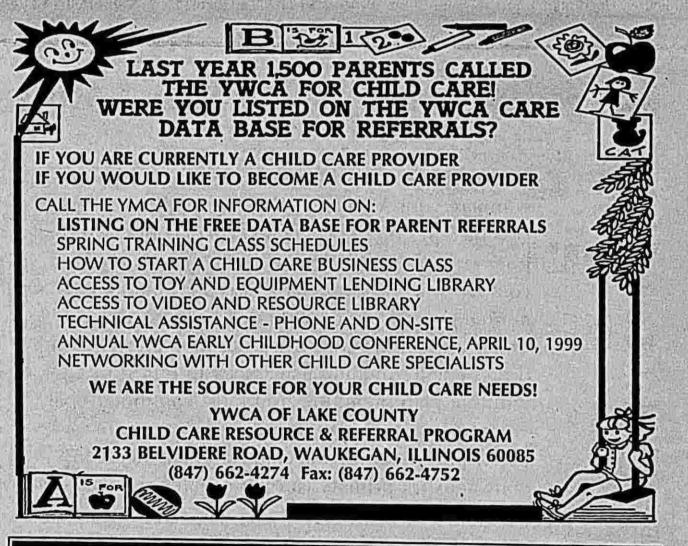
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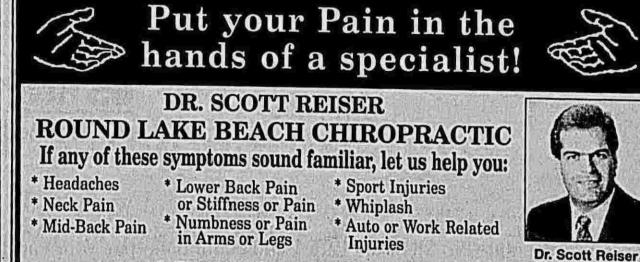
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Ann Kiley Center earns highest CARF accreditation

Ann Kiley Developmental Center in Waukegan has received a threeyear accreditation award by CARF (The Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission). The award represents the highest level of accreditation achievable. The center, which is administered by the Illinois Department of Human Services, was recognized for accreditation in Mental Health Residential Treatment.

"This accreditation is the first awarded to Kiley Center by CARF, the nation's accreditation authority in the fields of medical rehabilitation, behavioral health, and employment and community support services," said DHS Secretary Howard A. Peters III. The accreditation results from findings during CARF's on-site survey in November 1998.

Since 1975, the Ann Kiley Developmental Center has provided residential services, training and health services to individuals who have a developmental disability. The mis-

sion of the Kiley Center is to enable individuals to develop and achieve their personal goals by providing supports and services and to enhance the person's quality of life.

"Ann Kiley Developmental Center demonstrates quality rehabilitation programs, measured by rigorous standards," said Donald E. Galvin, PH.D., President and CEO of CARF. "This three-year accreditation is a credit to the high-caliber operations of Kiley Center and its commitment

to continous quality improvement." -

Established in 1966, CARF is the preeminent internationally recognized accreditation authority promoting and advocating for quality rehabilitation services. With headquarters in Tuscon. Arizona, and accredited organizations throughout the United States and Canada, CARF develops standards to help organizations measure and improve the quality of their rehabilitation programs. CARF is a privately funded, not-for profit organization.

For additional information about Ann Kiley Development Center, contact Dave Heikkala, Quality Enhancement office, at 249-0600, ext. 356.

Good Shepherd accreditation renewed

Renewal of three-year accreditation for Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, has been granted by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the nation's most recognized health care body that evaluates hospital's quality of care. For patients, managed care organizations and others, accreditation serves as an index that Good Shepherd's practitioners meet national standards for quality.

The Joint Commission's on-site survey team at Good Shepherd was comprised of a physician, nurse and hospital administrator. Areas that were surveyed over a three-day period last fall included medical staff credentialing, medical records compliance, infection -control, plant safety and performance improvement.

"We are very proud of the teamwork and cooperation demonstrated by all Good Shepherd Hospital associates and physicians, both in preparing for our accreditation survey and in their day-today efforts," said Russell E. Feurer, Good Shepherd Hospital

chief executive. "Achieving accreditation is another example of the hospital's continuing dedication to providing quality care for all of its patients."

The Joint Commission develops standards of health care quality in collaboration with professionals and others including the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, the American college of Surgeons and the American Dental Association.

"Above all, the national standards are intended to stimulate continuous, systematic and organization-wide improvement in an organization's performance and the outcomes of care," said Russell P. Massaro, M.D., executive vice president, Division of Accreditation Operations, Joint Commission. "the community should be proud that Good Shepherd Hospital is focusing on the most challenging goal — to continuously raise quality to higher levels."

The Joint Commission's renewal of Good Shepherd's accreditation not only recognized quality of patient care and hospital procedure, but also means the hospital will continue to receive Medicare and Medicald reimbursement from the federal and state government.

Good Shepherd Hospital is a 156bed health care facility, a Level II Trauma Center and Level II Birth Center with Extended Capabilities. With more than 400 physicians representing 35 medical specialties, the hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health care organizations in the Chicago area. Advocate is related to both the Lutheran Church in America and the United Church of Christ.

Good Shepherd offers state-ofthe-art surgical services, adult and adolescent mental health services, a national recognized cancer program and national recognized emergency department, comprehensive physical therapy, rehabilitation, and an extensive range of outpatient services and numerous on-going community education classes, including health and fitness programs and support groups.

Y-ME support group presents image consultant

Free program open to public Feb. 18 at Good Shepherd

"Image Improvement, My Story" is the topic of a special free program offered by the Y-ME **Breast Cancer Support Group of** Good Shepherd Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Lakeview Room at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

. The talk is open to the general public.

Guest speaker for the event is Karen Lea Cline, Mrs. Illinois America 1998 and developer of her own skin care cosmetic line called "Lea Skin Care and Cosmetics. Cline will speak to the Y-ME Support Group on the importance of looking and feeling good as part of the recovery process for cancer survivors. A former nurse, Cline moved into the modeling and acting field and has over 15 years of experience in television, advertising, movies and commercials. She is a resident of Barrington and owner of "Lea Image Studio" in the Ice House Mall.

The cancer program at Good Shepherd Hospital has been recognized as offering the very best cancer care by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons. The hospital received this recognition because of the comprehensive, multidisciplinary program in improving the lives of people with cancer. The cancer program includes a multidisciplinary approach to cancer care including cancer screenings and mammograms; referral to board certified oncologists and surgeons; and an inpatient oncology unit.

The Good Shepherd Y-ME chapter meets monthly on the third Thursday of each month at the hospital, from 7:30-9 p.m. Breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals interested in the meeting are welcome at all meetings. The sessions are free of charge and reservations are not necessary.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located on Highway 22 in north Barrington, is a 156-bed health care facility offering comprehensive cancer care to patients in the hospital service area. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago areas largest health care organizations.

Is it time... to have your thyroid checked?

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February 17

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Provena Saint Therese Medical Center

Cost: \$10

Thyroid disorders can cause fatigue, weight gain and anxiety, among other symptoms. Left untreated, thyroid disease may affect vital organs. A simple blood test can help make sure your thyroid is functioning properly.

To register, call 1-888-869-1118



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Kids sport, fitness fair set for Feb. 27

Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, is sponsoring a free sport and fitness for children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Kids can shake off the winter blahs as they participate in lots of fun physical activities in our auditorium, including a bike rodeo, basketball hoop contest and fitness maze. Kids can bring their favorite stuffed animal to our Teddy Bear Clinic, "Doctor Teeth" and "Doctor Feet" will be available to talk about teeth and foot care. Free health information for parents will also be available.

There will also be plenty of healthy snacks and door prizes to go around. Bring in your kids' bikes for a

free safety check and learn how to make small bike repairs! An associate from Mike's Bikes in Gurnee will be there to help you get your kids' bikes ready for spring.

Best of all, admission is free! Children of all ages are welcome. Don't forget to bring your stuffed animals and bikes!

Sponsors and participants include Mike's Bikes (Gurnee), Waukegan Police and Fire Department, Lake County Health Department, Team Fitness (Gurnee), Garo Emerzian, DPM, Chris Ulman, DDS, Allstate Insurance, Play It Again Sports, Heart Center of Lake County, Martha Jo Church,



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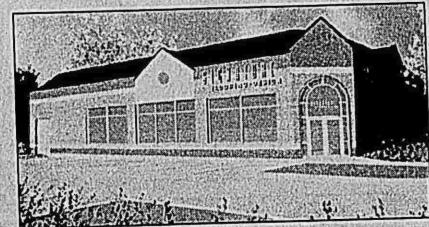
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February 12, 1999

The right size Dodge Durango offers more choices and availability

ne of the biggest success stories in the entire industry for 1998 gets even better for 1999 with greater choice and availability. The 1999 Dodge Durango is now offered in a two-wheel drive version, with engine choices expanded to include the popular 3.9-liter V-6 engine, also available in the Dodge Dakota and Dodge Ram pickups.

Moreover, to meet soaring demand for this "right size" spot-utility vehicle, Durango production at Chrysler's Newark, Del., assembly plant will increase to nearly 200,000 units for the 1999 model year.

"Last year was a great one for Durango and 1999 promises to be even better," said Dodge General Manager Jim Julow. "By expanding production and increasing the options for our customers, the Durango will have even greater appeal."

Durango set a new standard in the truck-based sport-utility market by combing compact SUV handling and comfort with full size SUV power and passenger-carrying capability. Durango is the largest, most powerful and most capable SUV in its class, yet barrows many of the agile handling characteristics from its compact pickup sibling, the Dodge Dakota. Durango is also the only compact SUV with eight passenger carrying capability.

We have carved out a unique territo-neering Technologies and General Manager - Truck Operations. "We aimed to build a vehicle that exceeded the capability of its compact competitors, yet didn't compromise the driving experience.

Best in class power

Like all dodge trucks, Durango is the most powerful in its class. It also offers the widest choice of engines. The 5.9liter Magnum V-8 is the biggest in the

compact SUV segment, producing 245 horsepower and 335 lb.-ft. of torque. For 1999, the addition of the 3.9 liter Magnum V-6 (175 horsepower, 225 lb.-ft torque) gives customers value that exceeds their performance expectations. All three engines are mated to a fourspeed electronic automatic transmission as standard.

In addition to the four-wheel drive version that was offered in 1998, Duran-







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(ANSWER AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE)



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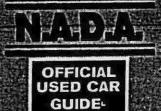


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\$2655	⁵ 6995	\$7595	\$10,995	~	\$11, 99 5	*14,995	⁵ 21,325
'90 FORD TAURUS Silk, #10-6720, looded, Very	'95 CHEVY CAVALIER Sel. #10-6690, 4 Door, Automotic,	'97 OLDS ACHIEVA SDN. Sdr. #8-6574. AT, 6 Cyl PW, Pt, Tib,	'88 G20 CHEVY CONV. Sk. #1-6880, 73K Miles, Nicos.	SALE	'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE St. #10-6732T. PW. PL, Til, Cruss,	'95 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER	'97 RAM 2500 Sik. #12-6858T. Long Bed, Club, 4x4, Looded, Leather.
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'91 FORD TEMPO Sil. #10-6697. AJ, AC, PW, PL,	'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS Sk. #11-6798. Aloys, Automotic, A/C, PW. PL	'97 CHRYSLER LHS Sit. #8-6576, chrysler's Best. Leather,	'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Set. #11-6774[Basic Transmission.	MUST GO!	'95 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT Sit. #12-68197. Logded,	'96 TOYOTA TACOMA Sk. #1-6885T, Eutro Cob,	'97 S10 BLAZER Sik_#10-6734T. Looded, CD Player.
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⁵ 6995	\$9595	\$16,595	*5 <mark>99</mark> 5	\$7995	\$15,995	\$15,995	\$18,695
'94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE Sk. #12-6818, Looded, Extra Clean.	'96 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX Sik. #9-6674, AJ, A/C, PW, PL,	198 DODGE STRATUS 1 To Choose, Automotic, A/C, Looded.	'91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Sk. #1-6901, Absolutely Clean, Loaded	'94 CHEVY EXT. CAB 1500 Sk. #1-688/T. 444, Sherodo.	'96 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LWB Sit. #10-6714T. Leather, Loaded. Clearance.	496 RAM 1500 CLUB CAB Sk. #12-6859T. 4x4, SIT, PW, PW. SAVE.	98 CHEVY LS 510 EXT. CAL St. 911-8745T PW, PL V6 Th. Grine. \$ 14,995
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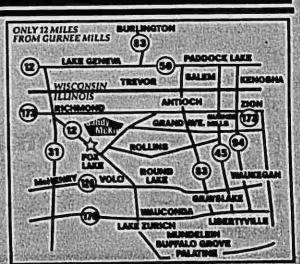
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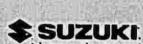
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D4 / Lakeland Newspapers AUTO MARKETPLACE February 12, 1999

'Extension...' warranty.

Car dealers make promises all the time. One local auto retailer actually keeps them. Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile on Route 173 is continuing to live up to its pledge of "community involvement." This time, its St. Peter's School located at 900 St. Peter's Street, that finds itself the beneficiary of the dealership's generosity.

For the next several months, St. Peter's School families local financial institutions and Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile will be working hard to sell as many \$10 raffle tickets as they can before the Parish's annual "Block Party" on July 10th. The raffle's prize is a brand new 1998 Chevy Blazer, donated by Raymond Chevy Olds. but the true winners of the event are the school's teachers, students and parents whose "Extension 2000" building fund receives all of the proceeds from the drawing.

The "Extension 2000" program hopes to utilize the monies raised through the Blazer giveaway to build four new, much needed, classrooms and a teacher; swork area for St. Peter's grade school. Raymond Chevy Olds hopes that its contribution is enough to ensure the program's success.

"This is such a wonderful opportunity for us to give something back to this great community," said Mark Scarpelli, dealership principal at Raymond Chevy Olds. "We know that our children's education is an important issue, that's why our dealership is committed to not only donating the Blazer, but selling a lot of raffle tickets too. We want 'Extension 2000' to be a big success."

The St. Peters Parish and School's "Block Party" event will also feature entertainment, food and a refreshment tent and is open to the general public. For more information on the School, the "Block Party," or "Extension 2000," please contact St. Peter's School at (847)395-0037.

To purchase tickets for the July 10th drawing you can stop by Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile 118 Route 173 in Antioch or call (847)395-3600. Antioch financial institutions also have raffle tickets for sale. See your local bank for details

Dealership in Lake Forest caters to individual needs

Ray Reilly, General sales manager of Knauz Buick Chrysler-Plymouth of Lake Forest, learned the basics of customer service as a teenager helping his father carter big dinners and society weddings.

Growing up in Wheeling and now a resident of Lake Villa, Reilly recalled his business indoctrination with a chuckle. "When a family is spending \$20,000 for a wedding you learn in a hurry how

to please." "I call it the 'Knauz Golden Rule'," remarked Reilly, who is proud that his boss spends part of every day at the Buick Chrysler-Plymouth dealership located at 1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, only a few blocks north of the na- Sullivan, Sales Associate. tion's first shopping mall, historic Market Square, talking to customers and personalizing their

service. Knauz divides his time between Lake Forest and the new Knauz Auto Park on Rte. 41, Lake Bluff, a bold new venture for the entrenched North Shore business featuring import cars. Knauz still is a family business, nephew, Axel 🕯 serving as service director for Mercedes and daughter Kim Madden

serving on the office staff. The combination of Knauz tradition, service orientation and stability appeals to Reilly who is emcess where the name Knauz is synonymous with import quality.

We have great cars at Lake Forest, a reputation for individual attention to every customer want and service policies beyond compare," stated Reilly, whose goal is opening up new avenues to Knauz in downtown Lake Forest, which traces its beginning back to the Wenban family that began selling Buicks in 1909. Buick became

part of Knauz in 1998. Reilly sees a parallel between the success in recent years of Lake Forest Hospital serving all of Lake County and expanding Knauz Buick Chrysler-Plymouth. "You can come to LAke Forest for both health care and car care," remarked the genial manager, who became an automotive sales specialist 12 years ago during a 30 day trial with a suburban

dealership. 'I had been working in food and beverage management at several Florida hotels: I came home expecting to return to work at Algauer's where my dad was catering manager. There wasn't an immediate opening so my sister steered me to a dealership in the suburbs. I sold 32 cars in 30 days and decided this is what I wanted to do," Ray explained.

Reilly aims to capitalize on the Knauz reputation of stability. "Our average employee has between five and 10 years tenure. Our senior technician has been at Knauz 32 years."

A no pressure, no haggling policy is a Knauz



NEW FACES AT KNAUZ IN LAKE FOREST

Showing off Knauz's 1931 classic Chrysler LeBaron convertible (only 100 built) are from left: Ed Kane, Certified Jeep and Dodge Truck technician; Lori Van Heirseele, Knauz Business Manager; and Howard



KNAUZ OFFERS EXPERT COLLISION REPAIR

ploying new marketing strategies Steve Miller, Knauz auto body technician, replaces to surmount an identity problem the rear floor pan of a BMW 528 which was recently that resulted from a record of suc-involved in a rear collission. Knauz offers complete auto body repair on all makes and models for all of their store locations as well as the general public.

> hallmark. Reilly said Howard Sullivan, a former human resources executive, and Gloria Wilhelm with 20 years sales experience typify the friendly, low key Knauz sales personal the public encounters when they visit the Western Ave. location noted for displays of a World War I era Buick touring sedan, a 1931 movie star style Chrysler roadster and an original gasoline pump from Karl Knauz' service sta-

> Reilly points with pride to a new customer newsletter being unveiled, the anticipated awarding of Chrysler's 5 Star service designated in June and a renewed emphasis being put on service for Jeep and Dodge Trucks.

The addition of Jeep and Dodge truck service is being handled by Ed Kane, a certified mechanic who fulfills the Chrysler 5 Star demand for technical expertise running from di-

agnostics to major repairs. Also at Knauz on Western Ave. is a on-thepremise body shop equipped to make any car and an inventory of 80 to 100 used cars. Service customers can take advantage of a free

loaner policy by scheduling an appointment. Ray offered a humorous description of the Knauz Golden Rule: "This is not a trip to the dentist." Knauz Lake Forest also can be contacted at wwwknauz.com Another Internet contact point is Knauz LF@AOL .com.

DURANGO: A great Dodge success story; more choices for 1999 model year

go is now available in two-wheel drive configuration for 1999.

"The two-wheel drive Durango extends our reach both geographically and economically," Julow said. "Some of our customers- in southwestern states for example-need the towing, long-hauling and passenger-carrying capability of Durango, but won't be faced with many situations that require four-wheel drive. And the more economical two-wheel drive version will attract buyers who thought they would never be able to get this much vehicle within their budget."

There are several interior enhancements on the 1999 Durango, such as a unique seating configuration on the five and six-passenger versions that increases leg room for rear seat occupants by two inches. Other features include optional remote audio for the rolling door locks and horn and heated mirrors.

Two exterior colors-Patriot Blue and Bright Platinum Metallic - and one interior color -Agate-are added for 1999. Dark Chestnut is discontinued as an exterior color.

Capability is a Dodge hallmark and Durango lives up to its siblings in that area. The 5.9-liter Magnum V-8 delivers a segment-best 7,300 lbs. maximum toe rating when equipped with an option Class IV hitch, more than 1,800 pounds in an interior package that boosts 88 cubic feet of volume with the seats folded down. A unique floor plan depression creates an additional storage compartment behind the rear axle for concealing gear, while a second, larger, compartment replaces the footwell when the optional third-row package is not ordered.

Durango's interior space efficiency

means comfortable seating for eight with-out creating a vehicle that is too big and hard to manage. A widened Dakota chassis allows interior room to be increased while providing a place to store a larger gas tank and put the full size spare tire underneath the vehicle. Durango's roof is raised nearly two inches from the second seat rearward to increase passenger head room. The roof change is hidden beneath the roof rack to provide a consistent visual line from the rear of the vehicle.

The rear seats serve as both a comfortable area for passengers and - when repositioned - a flat load floor. The uniquely designed second row of seats for and tumble forward, providing easy third-row access for passengers or improved storage capability. The optional third row folds in conjunction with the second row to form a flat surface from the liftgate to the front row seats.

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Improper vehicle height can affect drive line, suspension performance

Altering ride height for cosmetic reasons the rubber bellows of the CV joints," says may result in rave reviews from friends and colleagues, but the effect on the vehicle's drive line, suspension and alignment can result in high heat build-up in the drive line, binding in steering, suspension components, tire wear, vibration and premature failure.

"Ride height is the angle that all wheel alignment angles are built around and should be kept within manufacturer specifications for optimum performance of the entire steering, suspension and drive line systems," explains Al Lynch, manager of technical services for MOOG Automotive. On light trucks, for example, the steering linkage has a designed operating range which helps to minimize normal road force exerted on individual steering components such as the pitman arm, idler arm and tie

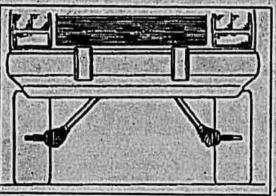
rod assemblies. "The result of increased chassis height_or an over-loaded chassis can contribute to increased linkage angles," says Lynch. "This increase in angles can accelerate wear and lead to failure of these steering components. Under some conditions, the load may be sufficient to bend the idler arm bracket."

Drive line performance also is affected by improper vehicle height in both light trucks and passenger vehicles. Lynch reports, "Excessive height change may force the universal joint in light trucks to operate out of the desired angle range, producing vibration and joint failure."

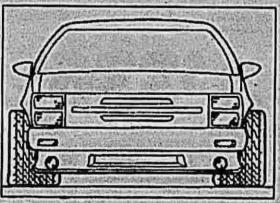
"Placing drive line components such as CV joints and rubber CV joint boots in extreme angles can cause damage to those components. Incorrect vehicle height can cause continuous high joint angularity making the joint work harder and creating more heat. It also can cause the convolutions on rubber CV boots to chafe and wear (see illustration below)."

Lynch recommends making a quick visual inspection and road test to determine the condition of the CV joint boots, regardless of whether ride height has been intentionally altered. "Begin by placing the vehicle in park on a level surface and turn your wheels completely to the right to expose

"Examine the boots closely for cracks,



Too high.



log law:

splits and grease spray around surrounding parts. Make sure the clamps are tight and in the proper locations. When driving the vehicle, listen for a clicking noise in turns, which usually results from wear in the outer CV joint."

"If you hear a clunking noise during acceleration or braking, that's usually due to a worn inner joint. And if you feel a shudder, that usually indicates a worn or sticking inner joint. If any of these conditions are detected; it's time to visit your service technician."

"No alignment adjustment can restore a vehicle to proper operating condition unless chassis height is within the manufacturer's specification," adds Lynch. "In the long run, improper chassis height can be unsafe and uneconomical, causing handling problems and robbing tires of their maximum tread life."



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Miles and dollars ahead with the old car

If car repair bills have infected you with new car fever, "sticker shock therapy" could be a quick cure. Car Care Council suggests that the down payment on a new (or newer) car may more than cover the cost of fixing up the old one. You'll have acquired a car you know from its previous owner (that's you), someone you can trust.

When considering this option, be objective. Visit with a mechanic who can do a comprehensive inspection of the old car. He can compile a list of its mechanical needs and prices to put it back in good shape. Then, sharpening your pencil, figure how much you'll save each month by giving the car a new lease on life.

With proper repair and maintenance the car can be serviceable for another few years, during which time you can be saving toward its replacement. When you're ready to make a deal you'll have a better car to trade.

For more information on this subject, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Car Care Council, Department SS7-XI, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452. Ask for their free pamphlet on giving your car a good "physical".

95 Ford Mustang

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Chicago Auto Show to have first-ever Friday opening

For the first time, the Chicago Auto Show will be open to the public a day earlier than its traditional Saturday morning launch. The, Chicago automobile Trade Association (CATA) has chosen to open the nation's largest auto exposition to the public at noon Friday, Feb. 12 and run through Feb. 21 1999. The show;s First Look for Charity black-tie preview will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 11, from 7-10:30 p.m.

"The new dates reflect an important change in how we've constructed our show schedule," said Mike Cook, Chicago Auto Show chairman. "We have shifted, not shortened, our media preview to spread over two days instead of three. This clears an extra day that we can open to the public, which will help to lessen the crush of people we experience on our weekends."

Weekend crowds at the Chicago Show average over 155,000 patrons per day. Total attendance for the 1998 show was 1,080,637.

"The shift in the media preview schedule will not affect the number of news conference slots available to manufacturers," said show general manager Jerry Cizek. "We'll lead with the Midwest Automotive Media Association (MAMA) breakfast Wednesday morning and fallow with conferences through Thursday afternoon for world introductions, executive availabilities and other newsworthy activities for the media."

Founded in 1904, the CATA has blossomed to over 800 members, representing six Illinois and two Indiana counties. The CATA is the oldest and largest metropolitan dealer organization in the country with more than 56,000 employees in its member dealerships. New car sales in CATA dealerships are approximately \$16.4 billion with total sales of more than \$24

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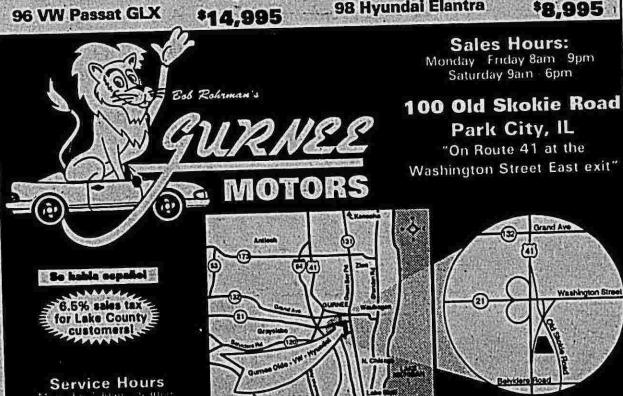
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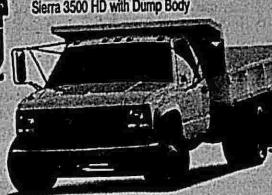
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Treat your car to high maintenance

Transmission, water pumps, filters, and hoses are, without a doubt, parts of your car which require maintenance and replacement to keep your car running efficiently. But what about the four essential components that keep your car rolling on the road? Tires, which play an integral role in enhancing your car's performance, are the most frequently abused and oftentimes overlooked components of your car.

Before purchasing new tires, there are a few things to keep in mind. The type of vehicle you own often reflects your lifestyle and personality. In turn, the type of tire you fit your vehicle with should reflect a personality that is suited to your driving habits and conditions. Understanding these key factors will help you choose the right tires and also extend the life of those tires.

When it comes time to select replacement tires for your car, consider the type of vehicle you drive and your regular driving conditions. When driving on city streets, you will experience many stops and turns, whereas when driving along a highway, you drive at higher speeds. These daily conditions highlight the importance of having the correct tire to offer you the type of performance you need. The type of vehicle you own determines the general size of the tire

to be fitted on your vehicle, but alternative wheel packages and plus sizing options can greatly enhance the aesthetic appearance of your tire and wheel combination, and your vehicle's steering stability.

The geographic location and weather conditions under which you drive can affect your tire's life span. Various tread patterns are designed to meet drivers' needs in dry, wet or snowy conditions. Do you drive off-road on snowy mountain trails or trek along rocky hill paths on a daily basis? In such cases, you are probably driving a sports utility vehicle or light-truck and a more aggressive tire tread pattern would come in handy. Next, consider the weather. Do you encounter snow storms, torrential rains, or very hot and dry climates? Such weather conditions require tires with specific tread patterns and performance characteristics which will meet your needs.

"No matter what kind of vehicle you drive, the only connection between you and the road is the tire contact patch, which is roughly the size of your hand," said Rick Brennan, manager, consumer products for Yokohama Tire Corpora-

tion. "Given this fact, consumers should understand the importance of proper tire maintenance and choosing the right re-

After taking all of the above elements into consideration, you can narrow down which tires are best suited for your vehicle and physical road conditions. For example. A light truck or SUV vehicle fitted with Yokohama's Geolander H/T will deliver excellent handling and stability in rain, sleet or snow without sacrificing ride comfort. Designed as a passenger tire, it offers remarkable day-to-day driving, while also providing off-highway capabilities.

For those who require an ultra-high performance, all-season tire, the AVS S4 provides optimal performance designed for "touring" vehicles and sportier cars as well. The AVS S4 does not make a sacrifice between high performance driving capabilities and excellent wet and snow traction.

If you require an all-weather radial, the AVID MD-H4 is a unique performance tire

that is a direct descendant from racing research. This tire can take you from the heat of the southwest desert to the rainy northwest forest.

Choosing the right tires, and subsequently caring for them, affects their driving performance. In addition to reading your vehicle owner's manual and being aware of service intervals for your car, Yokohama recommends long-term maintenance for your tires to get the most life out of them as you can. Here are some ways you can increase the life of your tires.

First, visual inspections are important ensuring that the tires are void of any cracks, punctures, or pebbles and stones lodged in the tread. Secondly, the inflation pressure of the tire needs to be examined at least once a month since loss of pressure may eventually result in irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

Third, proper tire alignment, rotation and balancing can further add to the life of your tire. Rotating your tires frequently will balance out the wear on the tread, which will prove to be important when driving through cities and on the highway. Correct alignment may even prevent suspension damage. If you normally drive over potholes or on rough roads, the alignment needs to be adjusted on



To avoid tire damage, check for proper inflation pressure at least once a month and before long trips. The best method is to use an accurate air pressure gauge on tires that are cold to the touch. According to Yokohama Tire Corporation, a tire is underflated if it is four or more pounds per square inch below the recommended level, which is usually listed on the sidewall or on a placard in the car's glovebox

> a regular basis. Furthermore, unbalanced tires will cause your steering wheel to vibrate at high speeds, which will ultimately affect your ride comfort.

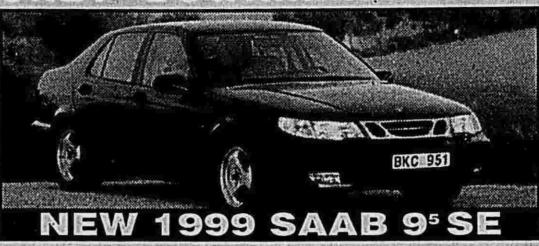
And last but not least, daily maintenance of your tires is also important. Simply keeping your tires in mind when cornering and braking will extend the life of your tires. Remembering that quick starts or stops along with hard cornering accelerate tread wear, is an additional consideration in daily upkeep.

"Start gradually, take corners easily and anticipate interruptions in traffic flow that may require braking. These driving techniques, combined with the proper maintenance, will help extend the life of your tires," concludes Brennan.

Remember, research and preventative care are the key to maintaining your tires: You will notice that a little consideration and proper maintenance of your tires will take you a long way. Treat yourself and your car to some high maintenance!

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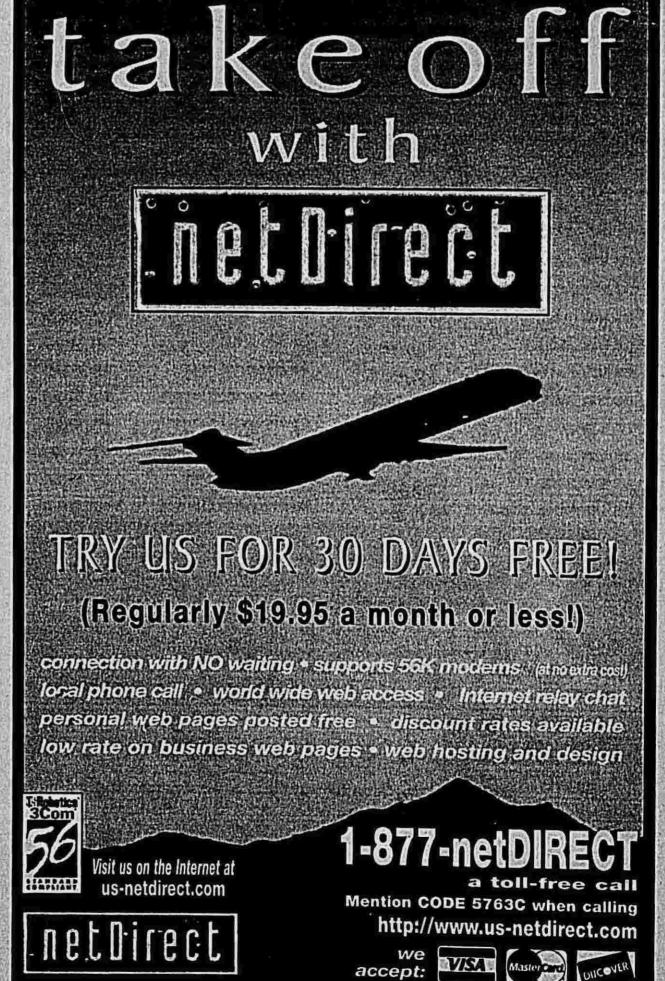
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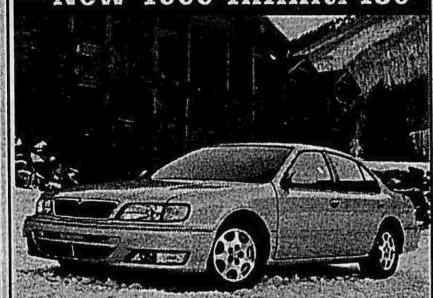
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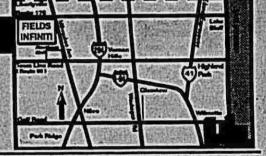
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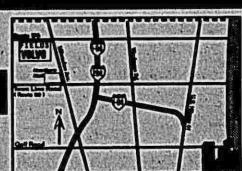
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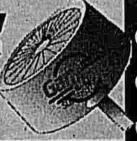








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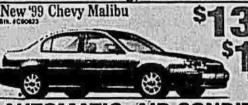
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Section

Back on the streets

A total of 77 Lake County offenders will be eligible for reduced sentences

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

Gary Michael Reedy made news in 1994 when he shot his wife three times after an argument in Round Lake Beach over an alleged affair she

Now, five years later, Reedy's case is making news again, but in a differ-

The bizarre case became the basis for an appeal, which was responsible for helping overturn the state's Truth-in Sentencing law for cases tried between Aug. 28, 1995 and June 18, 1998.

As a result of the Illinois Supreme Court decision last month, many violent offenders, including Reedy, will be eligible to get out earlier than was intended under the Truth-in-Sentencing guidelines.

Waukegan attorney Charles Smith had filed the appeal on behalf of Reedy. (During the prosecution, it was determined Reedy was actually Scottie Joe Parker, who had escaped from a North Carolina prison farm in the 1980s. Parker had changed his name to Reedy, remarried and lived quietly in Round Lake Beach before shooting his wife in 1994).

Under the Truth-in-Sentencing Act. Reedy would have been required to serve 85 percent or 12 years of his 15-year-prison term. Now, he will be eligible for parole after serving only 50 percent of his sentence or after 7 1/2 years. He began serving his term in 1996 so he could get out in the year 2003.

The challenge of the law was based on the fact that the Truth-in-Sentencing Act was attached to another bill. The court declared that to be unconstitutional.

"I'm glad the law was changed, not only because it benefits my clients, but also because these mandatory sentences are too severe," said Smith.

However, law enforcement offi-

'Certainly, it disturbs the law enforcement community. It should concern the public as well because these are serious criminals we're talking about."

> Gary Del Re Lake County Sheriff

cials are disappointed the Truth-in-Sentencing Act was overturned because it will result in many violent offenders being released early.

Lake County State's Attorney
Michael Waller said Truth-in-Sentencing requires individuals convicted of certain violent crimes and sex offenses to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences and murderers to serve 100 percent.

As a result of the Supreme Court decision, those offenders will receive day-for-day good time, which will mean they could be eligible for parole after serving only half of their sentences.

I think everybody in law enforcement is disappointed. It's a large number of offenders and a large number of these defendants were convicted of violent and serious crimes. Those people will serve less time than it was intended they serve," Waller said.

Nic Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said in Lake County alone 77 criminals will be eligible for early release.

"Lake County has 77 people affected by this change in the law, which is the second most next to Cook County," he said.

Still, Howell said the public should not panic that the floodgates of the prison walls will be opening and murderers and other violent criminals will be set free immediate-

He said many of the offenders have significantly long sentences left to serve: "It's going to have an effect, but some of these guys still have long, long sentences."

The court decision also will not affect those individuals who were sentenced under a newer version of the Truth-In-Sentencing law, which was adopted after Aug. 18, 1998. Violent offenders sentenced after that time will have to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences and murderers 100 percent.

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re reiterated that there won't be "one major release of inmates, it won't just be a floodgate."

Even so, Del Re said he is working closely with State's Attorney Waller's office to see what action, if any, can be taken so that certain violent offenders aren't set free too early. He said they are researching whether some of the affected cases can be remanded for new trial and resentenc-

"I guess what concerns me the most is that these are violent criminals so I hope some type of corrective action can be taken," said Del Re.

"Certainly, it disturbs the law enforcement community," he said. "It should concern the public as well because these are serious criminals we're talking about."

Author Linda Curtis signs copies of her book, "Aquatic Plants of Northern Illinois" while a guest at the 10th annual meeting of the Lake County Land Conservancy.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

LCLC meeting hosts pond plant author

AOUATIC

Plants

"Aquatic

Linda Curtis

Northern Illinois"

BY KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Land Conservancy of Lake County hosted their Tenth Annual Meeting and elected new directors Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Lake Villa District Library.

Elected to three-year terms were Tim Phelan, David Genc. and Jeff Koziel. Kevin DuPont was elected to fill the remaining year of a vacated term.

President Fran Metzger reported to the members that 1998 had been an especially productive year for the organization. She commended the membership for their stewardship of conservation holdings as well as the improvements to Pohickory House, a vacant, rentable home on the conservancy's largest

holding. Metzger reported, "During 1999, the land conservancy will continue with property negotiations and

property management activities, pursue additional funding mechanisms, expand our community outreach program, concentrate on our environmental education commitment, and strengthen community involvement."

"I challenge each of our members to add at least one new member, family, or organization to the 1999 membership roll of the Land Conservancy of Lake County," she said.

Chairman of the Land Committee Jeffrey Koziel reported on property improvements to Pohickory House. In addition, he said that the committee members are discussing additional property acquisitions for 1999.

Koziel explained that brush Please see LSD / C2 | clearing is needed at Pohickory as well as some plantings. There will be two burns conducted at other hold-

Author Linda Curtis spoke about aquatic plants in Lake County with specific details of her studies in Cedar Lake. Curtis teaches at College of Lake County. She is a steward of a bog in Cedar Lake.

"I discovered a rare plant," she told conservancy members. It was last reported to be in Cedar Lake in

1887. She found it again in 1988.

One of the critical turning points, motivating her to write a book, was an herbicide applicators conference she attended. The conference was for people who apply chemicals to lakes to clear them of weeds.

"The applicators did not know the plants," she said. As a result, she set forth to create her book so people would know the types, functions, and names of plants in their lakes.

"The ponds need plants," she said. "If you don't have any plants, you have a bathtub."

Her program included slides of

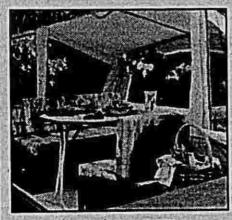
lake plant species. Copies of her book are available

by mail for \$15 at Third Productions, P.O. Box 731, Lake Villa, 60046. She autographed copies for members at the meeting.

Dean Larson received a copy of "Aquatic Plants of Northeastern Illinois" by Linda Curtis as a doorprize. He said that he would donate the book to Libertyville High School if they do not already posses a copy.

President Metzger announced the availability of a new membership brochure. Copies are available from the conservancy at P.O. Box 293, Lake Villa, 60046.

THIS WEEK



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RV Show set to begin

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FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

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PLEASE SEE PAGE C11

LSD: A nightmare

Police officer tells CLC crowd about dangers of hallucinogen

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

Imagine living your worst nightmare - and you can't wake up.

Imagine being locked inside a movie theater, which suddenly turns into a giant pinball machine and the game begins killing everybody around you.

Imagine sitting in a chair and desperately needing to go to the bathroom, but every time you try to get up to go, you end up back in the chair.

Imagine seeing horrible monsters at every corner, and you don't dare turn on the lights for fear they might attack.

No, this is not an episode of the Twilight Zone-it is real. These are just a few of the nightmarish experiences by people who have had a bad trip on LSD.

"Most people quit LSD because they had a bad trip," Officer Darren Baker of the Gurnee Police Department told a crowd of about 80 people at the College of Lake County last Thursday. "They get locked inside a nightmare they can't get out of."

Baker's presentation, entitled "LSD/Hallucinogens: What you need to know," is the second in a series that has been held at the college on the dangers of drug abuse. Students, law enforcement and social service professionals, drug treatment counselors and members of the public at-

tended the event. Baker, a 14-year law enforcement veteran, is an instructor at CLC and for the Illinois Police Academy. As an integral part of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, Baker has worked with agencies such as the DEA, FBI and BATE

The former undercover officer, who also worked as a drug treatment counselor for a short time, recounted many tragedies of people who had abused LSD.

One incident he recalls was when he was working undercover in Lake Forest a few years ago. A bright young man approached undercover

Clerk gets complaint of solicitation of voter list

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

The Lake County Clerk's office has received a report of an illegal commercial solicitation of computer voter registration lists.

According to County Clerk Willard Helander, the commercial use of electronic voter files is strictly prohibited by state law.

Helander said the Clerk's Office received a report from a candidate running for a local village board of someone making a commercial solicitation to sell computer disks with names of Lake County's registered

"We've had one report, but the State Board (of Elections) said it has happened in in previous years," Helander said.

Only bona fide campaign committees with campaign disclosure records on file with the State Board of Elections and the local county clerk may purchase diskettes of registered voters from a County Clerk or the State Board of Elections.

At the time they obtain the list, campaign committees must

CROSSWORD

complete and sign a written agreement not to make the information available for commercial purposes.

"When you do this, you sign a petition saying you're going to use it only for specific campaign purposes," Helander said.

"You can't use it for any commercial purpose," he added. "It's just restricted to the purpose the committee campaign formed."

Helander said any candidate who's contacted to purchase electronic voter files should ask the caller for their name, business address and telephone number.

If this information is refused, contact the telephone company to immediately trace the call, or if your have caller ID, immediately contact the County Clerk's offfice at 360-5928 or the State Board of Elections at 217-782-4141 and report the number.

"We're on the lookout. We just want to make sure if anyone else gets a call (to offer to sell voter registration disks), it's not something they should accept," she said.

Dec. 7-11

Crecenciano Abrego and Eu-femia Mireles of Mundelein; David Bolton and Sabrina Day of Antioch; Darrin Leith and Claudia Marin of Gurnee; Saverio Raspa of Stickney and Judith Maddox of Vernon Hills; Rosendo Soto, Round Lake and Delia Morales of Mundelein; Carl Gibson and Amy Alsperger of Round Lake Beach.

Robert McVicker and Nancy Albrecht of Vernon Hills; Robert Sickles and Sherri Goforth of Grayslake; Vincent Abate and Suzanne Casey of Vernon Hills; Ronald Allen and Deborah Ruddock of Round Lake; Ronald Romanski and Sara Skala of Fox Lake; Brian Salm and Michelle Sapp of Vernon Hills; Theodore Heng Leung and Susan Ellerman of Park City.

Dec. 14-18

Stevan Cooper and Miranda Flood of Gurnee; Dennis Thul II of Gurnee and Paula Kurek of Round Lake Beach; Terrance Appel and Karen Appel of Lake Villa; Michael Brown and Elizabeth Senise both of Mundelein; Leonel Osorio of Round Lake Heights and Elvira Munoz of Round Lake Beach.

Maurice Ellison Jr. of Bellwood and Lilia Manzon of Mundelein; Martin Chlopek Jr. and RuthAnn Chapman, both of Round Lake Park; Rory Fulmer of Ft. Benning, Ga. and Heidi Moore of Round Lake; Brian Lorenz and Lynn Plutz-Bohn, both of Antioch.

Jan. 1-14

Lorenzo Munoz and Melissa Alexander, both of Lake Zurich; Jaroslaw Domin and Jungjoo Kim, both of Grayslake; Jeffrey Lardy and Venessa Danna Wilson, both of

Wauconda; Jesse Varela of Morenci, Ariz. and Tina Worden of Park City; Gerald Zdanowicz and Bonita Geldenhuys, both of Grayslake; Richard Allen and Cynthia Pugesek, both of Round Lake.

Jan. 18-22

Brad Gruss and Rockele Mack, both of Wildwood; Nicholas Nikitow Jr and Melissa Nathan, both of Lake
Villa; Raymond Edwards and ElizabethAnn Gibson, both of Antioch;
Steven Janda of Grayslake and Kathleen Thompson of Bloomingdale;
Anthony Caringola and Shelly
Boncimino, both of Ingleside.

Michael Ostergaard and Tracy
Pritt, both of Round Lake Park; Donald Herbon and Kristy Tipton, both
of Lake Villa; Kenneth Meckler and
Melissa Cartwright, both of Round

Melissa Cartwright, both of Round Lake Beach; Bradley Beucher and Carolyn Royse, both of Grayslake; David Kang and Yoon Choi, both of Mundelein.

Michael Lapinskas and NancyAnn Zentner, both of Gurnee

FROM PAGE C1

LSD: Officer warns of drug use

officers wanting to purchase LSD. A warrant was issued for the young man's arrest a short time after, but he then disappeared.

About three months later, the young man finally reemerged - but was not the same.

"He went from being a smart, articulate, funny kid to being stupid by using LSD for three months. He had wanted to be a doctor. Now, he's a post," said Baker.

When police asked the kid why he finally decided to quit LSD, Baker said he told them: "I had to stop. I thought it was melting my brain."

In addition to being an undercover officer, Baker also worked at a drug treatment clinic in Waukegan, where he helped people who had drug and alcohol problems. Some of the people he saw had abused LSD.

People who are high on LSD have a totally different perception of reality than most people, according to Baker. They often see things that don't exist or feel like they have an out-of-body experience, he said.

"There was a musician who used to love to play the piano, but when he was on LSD he didn't hear the notes, he saw them," Baker said.

While not all LSD experiences are frightening, Baker said all LSD abusers fear the "bad trip," a frightening, nightmarish dream-like state. One woman he helped to treat recalled a bad trip where she went to the movie theater on LSD. According to the woman's account of her LSD experience, the movie theater turned

into a giant pinball machine, and the game starting killing everyone seated around her.

And, when you're on a bad trip, it usually takes a long time to come. out of it. An ordinary LSD trip can last 10 to 12 hours, according to Bak-

"Your table might float around in front of you, or it might turn into a ugly monster. You just don't know what's going to happen and that's why it's dangerous," he said.

In some cases, people have flashbacks of a bad trip, reliving the same horrible experience years later. Even sadder, some people never come out of their LSD haze. Baker said one lady came up to him after a meeting and told him her sister had a bad LSD experience and has been in a mental hospital for the last 15 years. She believes she is an orange.

LSD is not the only hallucinogenic drug people need to be concerned about, according to Baker. Another very dangerous hallucinogen is PCP, which can make people violent and impervious to pain. At the end of his presentation, Baker showed a video about an actual Oklamona case of a man on a PCP trip, who killed a female police officer and the other officer had to shoot the man 10 times before finally killing

One drug that many people may not think of as a hallucinogen is mar-

Baker said some people have the

mistaken perception that marijuana as a relatively harmless drug, but that is not the case. Cannabis, he said, has "a high propensity for abuse" is "a gateway drug" to more dangerous drugs like LSD.

Baker said suggestions that cannabis should be legalized are ridiculous.

"You can't legalize it. It's so wrong even to think about legalizing it," he said.

During his presentation, Baker showed the audience a tableful of confiscated drug paraphernalia. He also lit a cannabis tab, which is used by police in training to detect the smell of cannabis.

Baker's presentation was the second in three part-series the Lake County InTouch program has offered at CLC on substance abuse. The first part of the series, which was held in December, dealt with marijuana. The final part will be held April 1 and will focus on methamphetamines.

Lori Baker, prevention specialist for the Northern Illinois Council on Substance Abuse, said she was pleased by the turnout for the event.

"I think it was very successful. We had 79 people attend. He gave phenomenal remarks. People really enjoyed his style, his knowledge was right at the top. Someone like Officer Baker has a lot to offer. Someone who has been out on the streets he sees, unfortunately, what the drug (LSD) does to people."

ACROSS

36

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- Home-grown
- 10. Kansas city Parlance
- Monastery
 Selling
- 14. Bordered
- 15. Impatiently 18. Atomizers Subordinate
- 25. Temporary 28. Type of nut
- 32. Footrest
- 33. Extremely exciting 34. Ancient Celtic tribe
- 35. Scandinavian nation
- 36. Compelled 37. Radon and Xenon

- 2. Ebbs and flows
- Island

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37

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ANSWERS

ACROSS

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HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April-20

Several loved ones are being secretive about a family matter. Don't get angry or push them to tell you what's going on. Try to be patient. You'll learn the facts soon enough. The person whom you've been seeing wants to take a break. While this upsets you, you know that it is the best thing to do. Aquarius plays a key role.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Don't be stubborn when it comes to a
business meeting late in the week. Listen to what others have to say. Some of them make very valid points. Try to work out a compromise. A close friend is having romantic problems. Offer your advice, because you've been in his or

Gemini - May 22/June 21

her place in the past.

A business associate reveals his or her true feelings for you. No matter how you feel, don't get involved with him or her. It only will create problems at work. A loved one asks for your opinion about a family matter. Be honest - even if he or she won't want to hear what you have to say.

Cancer - June 22/July 22 You have a falling out with that special someone early in the week, Cancer.
While you have every right to be angry and upset, don't make any drastic decisions. The two of you can work this out if you just listen to each other. An acquaintance asks to borrow money. quaintance asks to borrow money.

tant role.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Don't let a compliment from a co-worker go to your head. You certainly deserve the praise, but that doesn't mean that you don't have to work hard anymore. You must keep giving 100 percent. A loved one has good news. Help him or

her to celebrate. Libra plays an impor-

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Be honest when a good friend asks for your opinion about his or her new relationship. While he or she might not want to hear what you have to say, it still needs to be said. You meet an interesting person while running errands. Make plans to see him or her again. This could be the one!

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a minor setback get you down, Libra. You still can reach your goal; you just have to come up with another approach. If you relax and clear your head, you it hink of the perfect plan. A loved one is concerned about you. Don't ignore his or her questions. Talk freely, and tell him or her how you really

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22 You have a lot to do this week, Scorpio. Stay focused on the tasks at hand, and don't let others distract you. If you work diligently, you can get everything done and have time to enjoy yourself at the

end of the week. A friend of a friend asks a favor of you. Do what you can.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't take your personal problems to work with you. Your superiors are expecting a lot from you this week. Don't disappoint them. A loved one lets you in on a family secret. Keep it to yourself. It's not your place to tell anyone. Leo plays an important role on Thursday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20 Stand your ground when it comes to a disagreement with an acquaintance. You know that you are right. Don't back down just to end the situation. Others will support you. A close friend wants to set you up on a blind date. Don't do it. While he or she means well, the date has too much potential to be disastrous.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18 Don't get in over your head when trying to help a co-worker this week, Aquarius. While you want to assist this person, you have a lot of your own work to do. Don't make yourself look incompetent to make him or her look good. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy itl

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

When you see something that you want this week, Pisces, go after it. No one else is going to help you get it, so take some action. A loved one needs to talk to you about a personal problem. Listen to him or her, and try to be supportive.

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Survey favors two library system

Libertyville-The results were favorable in a recent survey to judge voter approval of the new downtown Libertyville library proposal.

Ashcraft Research, a firm retained by the Cook Memorial Library Board, recently gauged voter sentiment toward a plan which would create a downtown Libertyville library of at least 70,000 square feet accompanied by a Vernon Hills facility which would be no larger than 18,000 square feet in size.

The survey was part of several efforts by the library board to prepare for the April 13 referendum which will be asking the public for funds to create a new two-library system.

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed said they are "probably" or "definitely" in favor of construction of a new, larger downtown Libertyville library and a smaller branch site in Vernon Hills.

Firefighters vote to form union

Libertyville—By a 12-5 vote Libertyville firefighters voted become unionized as the Libertyville Professional Firefighters Association.

The recent vote will not affect service,, because under Illinois labor relations law, village employees are not able to strike, said Libertyville Village Administrator Kevin Bowens.

Representatives of the fire department were happy with the current pay structure, facilities and treatment, but were concerned about losing those current benefits.

There were also concerns about fairness of policies and scheduling.

Bowens said the village is happy with the service the firefighters provide and he does not see the formation of a union changing that service.

It will be several weeks before a contract will be negotiated.

Tax referendum on village ballot

Volo—The smallest village in Lake County is making headlines, with its attempts to pass a property tax referendum, the first in the village's brief history.

Volo voters will have the opportunity to tell village officials how they feel about future development at the April 13 election.

Village officials want to impose a property tax of up to 43.75 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Volo President Burnell Russell said that is the most the village can go for, but is not the amount it intends to levy, should the referendum be ap-

Ice fishing derby, festival

Chain O' Lakes—A string of warm temperatures will not stop the 39th Annual Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishin' Derby and Winter Festival from taking place this weekend.

The festival, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, at three sites on the Chain-McDermit's Resort on Channel Lake, serving as festival and tournament headquarters, and two satellite sites, Pink Harrison's Resort on Pistakee Lake, and K & S. Kempf's on Petite Lake.

Auctions, raffles, and fishing contests are among the attractions. Food and refreshments are available at all locations. Tournament and festival hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 13, and 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

Water tank design approved

Fox Lake-Trustees approved the design plans for construction of a new 250,000 gallon elevated water tower to be built next to an existing tower at Ernest Avenue.

Construction will likely start March 20, and be completed on Oct. 30, giving the village a total of 750,000 gallons of water storage for usage and fire suppression purposes, said Keith Peterson, supervisor of water and sewer departments.

The village will advertise for bids on the project on Feb. 12, and open all bids March 2. The old 60,000 gallon tank will be torn down once the new tank, standing at around 130 feet, is on-line.

Fire causes minor damages

Island Lake—A family is lucky to have escaped a Sunday morning fire in their home without any injury, after a ceiling



Pump it up

Gas prices went as low as 82 cents per gallon at this Clark station on Route 83 in Lake Villa Tuesday. The oil glut in the Middle East as well as new petroleum sources from around the globe have increased competiton and lowered prices on crude oil.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

h in the state of light fixture caused a minor damages, authorities said.

Wauconda Fire Department responded to a structure fire at 412 Rose Avenue at 2:16 a.m. Feb. 7, with the first arriving firefighters finding smoke blowing out a second story window. Crackling noise from the fire awoke one of the occupants, who awoke her husband, who unsuccessfully attempted to extinguish the fire, authorities said.

The fire caused \$2,500 in damages. The home had one smoke detector in the basement, which never went off, authorities said. Firefighters recommend having smoke detectors on each level of a structure, and outside every sleeping area.

Students to choose new mascot

Wauconda—The Wauconda Wildcats may be history by June, as Wauconda Grade School is set to have students vote on a new mascot.

Fourth and fifth graders at Wauconda Grade School and Cotton Creek School will be asked to choose a new mascot and school colors for the new fifth and sixth grade school they will attend, starting this fall, when Wauconda Unit District 118 reorganizes its grade building configurations to accommodate student growth.

A staff and parent committee will choose finalists from which the students will vote.

Unique post office expands services

Antioch—Antioch residents can use the new post office building starting Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Official Grand Opening ceremonies will be hosted later by U.S. Postal Service officials in early spring.

The Antioch Post Office will feature many customer service

improvements, from an expanded parking lot to new merchandise and mailing services inside.

The new post office is in the 400 block of Orchard Street at the location of the old McDonald's Restaurant east of the Piggly-Wiggly Supermarket.

'There are 27 customer parking spaces here," said Tom Prince, Antioch Postmaster.

Aside from the parking space improvements, the new Antioch Post Office will have one of the most up-to-date retail postal stores in the Chicago region.

Park District Honors Churchill

Lindenhurst - Lindenhurst Park District board members conveyed an award to former Illinois District 62 Representative Robert Churchill. It is granted by the Illinois Association of Park Districts and the Illinois Park and Recreation Association.

Churchill received the 1998 Community Service Award for outstanding support to the Lindenhurst Park District. The award acknowledges, in part, the financial support he helped to secure from the state of Illinois to create Millennium Park.

"It's been a great honor, and we hope to see you around," said board president Harry Omartian as he presented the award. The award is given "... in recognition and appreciation of outstanding contributions and unselfish devotion for the advancement of parks, recreation, and leisure in the community and the State of Illinois."

Fishing derby benefits lake

Lake VIIIa — Deep Lake Improvement Association will sponsor their 8th Annual Ground Hog Fishing Derby Sunday, Feb. 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The derby includes raffles for cash, hourly door prizes, and food. Weigh-in and raffle drawings will be at 3 p.m. Entry

There are tagged fishing swimming in the lake for special awards. "There are \$2,000 in cash prizes for tagged fish," said Penny MacKenzie, secretary for the association.

"We usually give out two prizes an hour in the door prize raffle," she said.

The cash raffle has a \$500 first prize and a \$250 second prize. The third prize is \$100. Winners four and five each re-

ceive \$50, and winners six and seven receive \$25.

"They all had a good time, they've told us."

Participants can drive on Grand Avenue to Deep Lake

Road in Lake Villa Township, go north on Deep Lake Road to Sixth Avenue, then west one block to the derby site.

Former Bear chooses Chiefs

Grayslake-For many teams and players this has been the

For Grayslake resident James Parrish, offensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, the winds of change has arrived. Last week, Parrish decided to sign a two year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, calling an end to his brief retirement.

"I am exicted." Parrish said. "They're a good team and hopefully I am the piece of the puzzel."

Parrish, with his wife Jennifer, have decided to stay in the Grayslake area for the time being.

The 6-5, 300-pound offensive lineman, who won Superbowl ring with the Dallas Cowboys, is returning to football following a brief retirement.

Teacher named Golden Apple finalist

Mundelein-A teacher at Fremont Middle School has recently been chosen as a Golden Apple Award finalist.

Patricia Roszkowski, a sixth-grade science teacher at Fremont Middle School, has been selected as one of the academy's 31 finalists. She has been a teacher for 19 years, and is in her sixth year of teaching at Fremont. Roszkowski was nominated for the award by a person who chose to remain anony-

"I was overwhelmed," Roszkowski said. "It's a validation of who I am and what I do.'

The selection of the 10 Golden Apple Award recipients will be made by March 1. The winners will be honored in May during a one-hour television show on Channel 11 (WTTW).

STAY TUNED

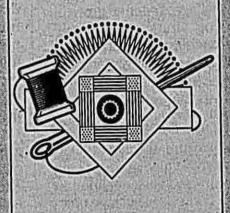
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FOREFRONTS

Lakeland profiles 10 of the most interesting people in Lake County in this annual special issue

ART ON THE MOVE

Local artist creates works of art while riding commuter train

-Lakelife

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Great Lakes immune to new closing strategy

ilitary reformists in the Clinton administration and high level Democratic strategists have launched a new round of military base closings, a process all too familiar to residents of Lake County where Great Lakes Naval Training Center regularly was buffeted in the long-standing debate over downsizing the U.S. military.

An unprecedented bi-partisan counter attack supported by extraordinary effort in the Lake County civilian community five years ago saved Great Lakes from extinction. The outcome left Great Lakes standing alone as the Navy's basic training installation, an assignment that assures its viability well into the next century.

In this round, Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis and the historic Rock Island Arsenal are being targeted for closing. Lost in previous rounds were Ft. Sheridan, Chanute Air Force Base, Glenview Naval Air Station and Joliet Arsenal.

Defense Secretary William Cohen chose Illinois to describe the administration strategy of closing more bases to free up funding for improving pay and military quality of life and to buy new weapons.

No matter how the expected battle over base closings plays out, Great Lakes is sure to benefit from decisions to keep the U.S. military strong. America's Naval fleet is short 22,000 positions. Great Lakes building is proceeding at a brisk pace for new recruit housing and training support facilities. The training assignment is geared for 60,000 recruits a year. All the activity at Great Lakes adds up to a strong underpinning for the Lake County economy.

While President Clinton's coupling of plans for more military spending and additional base closings on the surface are fatuously incongruous, we're happy that Great Lakes Naval Training Center is beyond the reach of the long knives in Washington, D.C.

Growth accord stems from voters need for accountability

evelopers and politicians sitting down to address issues caused by growth and development can only be a step in the right direction. While, it was clear from the dialogue exchanged be-

tween the two groups at a recent breakfast forum, that they have very differing ideas, bringing those thoughts to the table

can only be a positive step.

It is time politicians stopped blaming developers for the lack of road improvements and other infrastructure problems in the hands of state politicians, and it's time developers stopped blaming politicians for the high-cost of land and the cost of programs, such as the Stormwater Management Commission, designed to make development better.

It is the citizens of Lake County, whether they have lived here a month or a lifetime, who seek the homes that developers build. And, it is the citizens of Lake County, who have elected the politicians, who feel the rules governing development must be strengthened.

Developers and politicians have no choice but to work together to make Lake County a better place. Voters sent them that mandate last spring.

We applaud the efforts of Lake County native Mark Buschman, president of the Lake County Homebuilders, to help bring the groups together to begin discussions.

We also salute the elected officials, who want to make sure development does a better job of paying its way and who want to ensure developers take care of Lake County's natural

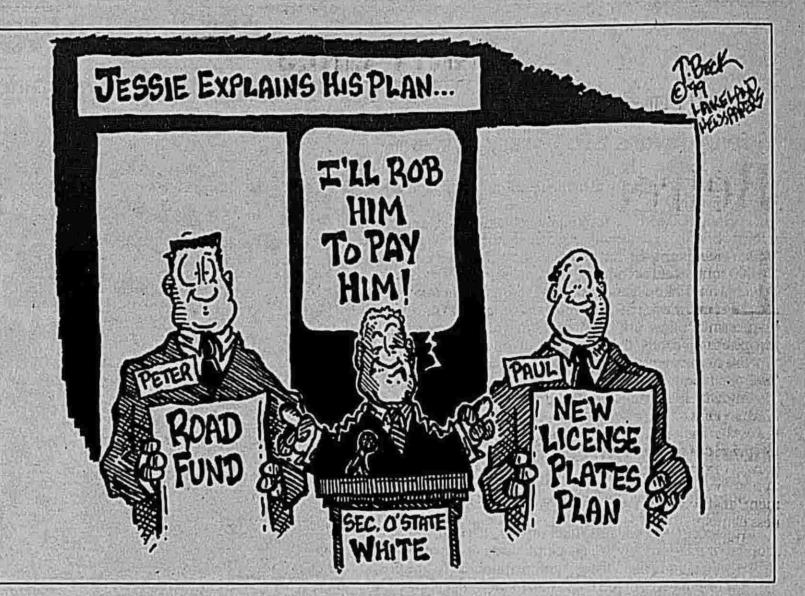
Dialogue is no good without enforcement and account-

Are more rules and permitting procedures necessary for developers? Who knows? With the current lack of enforcement of existing rules, it is hard to judge. No one disagrees it is a cost issue. No one disagrees those

cost are passed on to consumers and county residents. If Lake County is going to make progress both economically and in the preservation of natural resources, it can only

do so if these two groups learn to work together. They are accountable to the residents of Lake County who

exercise their judgment with their wallets and with their



Ring around collar exerts shudders

all it the "leap frog" strategy, an intriguing notion to deal with the continued outward migration from Chicago that is turning collar counties such as Lake into sausage-like links of urban enclaves ringing the

Now being advanced is the concept of "supercollar," counties that lie beyond the collar sector that describe the destination of Chicago and close-in suburban migrants seeking a new start and a new life.

The "supercollar" includes counties like Boone, which is adjacent to Rockford; DeKalb, where generations of college students have sought a higher education "faraway" from home, Grundy, known for tall corn and tall farm boys, and Kankakee, normally viewed as a downstate stand-alone city, not an appendage of Chicago.

Demographers see a strong trend where newcomers bypass traditional collar destinations for more distant locales where the lure is abundant open space, less congestion, genuine "country" lifestyle and best value in new home construction. Using Internal Revenue Service figures, a Chicago newspaper recently documented how the outward movement has turned areas beyond the collar counties into "hot spots" for growth and development.

What's happening, it appears, is that collar counties are being bypassed in increasing numbers. The IRS numbers showed Kendall County with a strong plus (3.5 percent) for a gauge of people moving in and as compared to people moving out while a previous hot spot like Du-Page showed a small minus (O.3 percent) and Lake showed a weak plus (0.6 percent). In raw numbers, Lake and DuPage still lead collar county population growth. Lake County is certain to surpass 600,000 population in the 2000 census.

Where the "leap frog" strategy would come into play would be the adoption of growth and development policies to encourage bypassing of Lake County altogether for destinations like Kenosha and Walworth counties, Wis., and the "supercollar." That already is happening, to some extent, with the push by environmentalists and slower growth advocates for stringent de-



BILL SCHROEDER **Publisher**

velopment codes in Lake's new Unified Development Ordinance that will tend to slow the proliferation of rooftops.

Planners are intrigued by the transformation of Lake County from a bedroom community to a job center, a reality that brings in an entirely new set of dynamics. The Lake County job census compiled by state economists grew from 224,220 in 1996 to 232,277 in 1997. This compares to 306,220 Lake County residents employed as of October, 1998. Obviously, a majority of Lake residents commute elsewhere to places of employment, but Lake's status as a place to earn a paycheck is well established. Another obvious fact: the politics of providing for jobs is much different than providing for residential rooftops.

An interesting political shift is occurring in the fascinating study of population movement. Building industry leaders have indicated interest in the current development strategy of the Lake County Board majority under the banner of "smart growth." But municipal leaders who dictate about 90 percent of Lake County development haven't yet indicated whether they're looking at growth differently.

Unless villages redefine growth, the "leap frog" strategy will be only a pipe dream while schools become more crowded and highways get more congested.

Sitting out election

Bill Park, a former elected official and strong civic voice in south Lake County for many years, declined to run for the Long Grove village board in the April 13 election. Park startled friends and foes alike two years ago

when he ran for a village seat at age 89 "to make sure there was competition." Bill and his wife, Virginia, a historian and former columnist for Lakeland Newspapers, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversity, sary. "We've lived in the same house, since the day we were married," Virginia remarked proudly. "Now we live a quiet life." No more politics.

Commodore Suzi

Suzi Reese admitted to being a bit teary-eyed as she turned over the gavel last week after completing a two-year term as commodore of the Inland Lake Yachting Assn., the oldest and largest fresh water sailing organization in the world. "I couldn't help it. It was a wonderful experience," remarked Reese, the first female commodore of the 100-yearold association dedicated to advancing scow sailing.

Reese, who learned sailing at Lake County's Long Lake, is an active sailor. Her term in office took her to regattas from New York to California and Minnesota to Florida. Like battling white cap waters and mast-bending winds, leading the mid-west based association "was a wild ride," Reese commented.

On the go

Dr. Dan LaVista has settled nicely into his new job leading McHenry Community College into the new millenium. LaVista, former president of College of Lake County, has a personal goal of stressing the "community" aspect of the school with an enrollment of 21,000 full air air and partime students.

LaVista has a standing invitation for civic and business groups to use college facilities for meetings. He relishes the opportunity to host student visits like grade schoolers getting acquainted with the college planetarium. He's been busy on the luncheon circuit spreading the MCC record of accomplishment, much like he did when he came to CLC in the 1980s.

Dan and his wife, Rosemary, former residents of Libertyville, are comfortable in their new home at Turnberry Country Club, Crystal Lake. That address also gives Dan a running start achieving another personal goal-breaking 80.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Retreat 'wonderful experience'

ake County board representative Suzi Schmidt, (R-Lake Villa) is very positive about the immediate and long-term impacts of the retreat at Illinois State Beach Park.

"It was wonderful," she said. "Everybody was there for two days." "All 23 board members."

A report will be issued toward the end of the month. Some of the top priorities of concern among the group were related to the University Center, preservation of the environment, and preservation of the business climate.

"Traffic was way up there," she said.

"We do need to get this (information) out in our communities," she said. Schmidt thinks the ideas exchanged may help county and local governments talk with one another, possibly in another mutual retreat, maybe, at some future time.

"We got a lot of stuff cleared out and vocalized," she said.

Also, they wrote up some new rules for behaving among one another. "We're going to really try to be nice to one another," she said.

In the later half of March, they will be getting together again without a set agenda and maybe just to have a good time.

The times they are a changin'.

Learn about police

Zion council members have named one of their full-time police officers, Sgt. Syndy Nugent, to serve as coordinator of a new education and information program, the Zion citizen Police Academy. This is an 11 week project where interested citizens get working knowledge of how the police department works.

Another cop

Village of Lakemoor is the latest area community to cash in on a federal grant to expand its police de-



Schmidt: 'We got a lot cleared up and vocalized'



Crane: Ready to hear constituent input.

partment. Chief Ted Bracke reported that the \$69,892 grant will provide for the hiring of another full time officer for three years. The additional officer will be the eighth full time person and bring to three the number of federally funded police officers in Lakemoor.

Coming home

Congressman Phil Crane (R-Illinois) will be in town Feb. 26 to update constituents in the 8th District on his in-person view of Clinton impeachment proceedings.

Crane will speak at Concorde Banquets, Route 12, Deer Park. Venita McConnel, president of the 8th Congressional District Republican organization is taking reservations at 526-7851 for a 7 p.m. dinner.

Changing image

Patrick Smythe, who challenged Round Lake Mayor Jim Lumber of his seat two years ago, is back in the race, this time as a trustee candidate.

Running on the New Voice slate, Smythe and his teammates Bish Krywko have said they will work to change Round Lake's undesirable

They are also seeking a more open and responsive village govern-

No mention of a name change here, however, as was on the agenda in Round Lake Beach last year, when image became an issue.

No contributions

Gov. George Ryan has prohibited state employees under his control from soliciting contributions for his political fund.

He has also ordered all future contributions from state employees be returned.

He signed the order Feb. 1. He said he wants to avoid the appearance of any wrong doing.

The subject of state employee campaign contributions was hot in the November election.

Freshman job

State Representative Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) will be working on the personnel & pension, labor & commerce, appropriations-public safety and constitutional officers committees.

Osmond was also appointed as minority spokesman for the newly formed Prosecutorial Misconduct Committee, a subject Osmond believes needs a deeper look.

Back to business in Oval Office

heer up, my frustrated fellow Americans, in two years we'll have a new president. Republican and Democratic candidates for the job already are pondering the plunge and, if we're unlucky, Ross Perot may run again, too.

Those who voted for George H. Bush in 1988 when he defeated Michael Dukakis, and in 1992 when he lost to (if you'll pardon the expression) Bill Clinton, may be able to vote for George Bush again in the year 2000.

Only this time it would be George W. Bush, the governor of Texas who comes across as a cool, capable chip off those two nice old blocks. George H. and Barbara.

Several other Republicans also are among those who would like to turn the "Oral Office" back into the Oval Office, the most familiar one being former Vice President Dan Quayle, 52, still preppy after all these years.

The current veep, Albert Gore, is the early favorite to win the Democratic nomination but he has an interesting opponent, 6-foot-5 former basketball star Bill Bradley of New Jersey, who quit the U.S. Senate after 18 years because "neither political party speaks to people where they live their lives."

However true that may be, it did not endear him to his fellow Democrats. One recent survey showed 52 percent of those polled favor Gore for the Democratic nomination in the year 2000 and only 7 percent at this point prefer Bradley.

Bradley may face an uphill battle but says, "I have never felt more right about a decision in my entire life." His popularity in the polls will improve.

A Los Angeles Times poll indicated that either George W. Bush or Elizabeth Dole would easily edge out Gore if the presidential election were held now. Gore's



Jerry Pfarr

baggage may include the fact he keeps calling himself Bill Clinton's-

Which brings us to Hillary Clinton. There is speculation that. after she leaves the White House she may run for the U.S. Senate from either Illinois (where she was raised) or New York, where Sen. Daniel Moynihan will be retiring.

Geraldine Ferraro, former Democratic vice-presidential candidate, offers this scenario: Hillary runs in Illinois in 2002 and beats incumbent Dick Durbin, and then in 2008 runs for the White House and wins!

Well, I don't know how many people would want for president Hillary Clinton who, as Winston Churchill once said about Russia, has been "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." But we might vote for her as best supporting actress.

George W. Bush says he chats with his dad via "e-mail, back and forth" and likes to point out that "my little brother (Jeb) is the governor of Florida."

He calls the current situation in Washington "pretty ugly ... no leadership. I think most people feel that way."

Considering who's available, there could be some really cozy tickets in the upcoming presidential campaign. The Republicans could have Bush and Bush (George W. and Jeb), or Dole and Dole (Elizabeth and Bob), while the Democratic running mates could be Gore and Clinton (as in Hillary).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brooks Farm should have been put on hold

orrect me if I'm wrong, but I seem to recall electing a new county board with the goal of limiting, if not eliminating the continuous sprawl of excessive over develop-

The approval of the Brooks Farm development in Ingleside by the Lake County Planning and Development Commission looks an awful lot like the bad old days of pro-developer business-as-usual.

Although county board representatives Bonnie Thomson Carter and Sandy Cole stood by their convictions in opposing this plan, Al Westerman and Larry Leafblad's approving nod are more than just a little bit disappointing.

Of course, Pam Newton's approval was no surprise, as she has been a marionette of developers for years. Mr. Leafblad's rationale was that the developer, United Homes, met or exceeded existing zoning ordinances. Apparently the three of them therefore felt compelled to approve this construction.

This leaves numerous questions and concerns about the attitudes and approach to doing business by our new board. Firstly, the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) is supposed to be reviewed and revised (strengthened). The current UDO was intentionally made weak by the old guard to easily enable developers to steamroll new projects through the county board in order to bulldoze Lake County.

Secondly, Brooks Farm has been discussed and negotiated since 1995. Why must it be approved now?

Thirdly, impact fees of \$1,000 per unit are still inadequate to support schools, with no financing for roads. When impact fees are low, the balance is acquired via property taxes either by increased tax rates and/or inflated assessments.

The key here is the UDO. The ordinance should first be improved "before" any further development projects are approved by any county commission, committee, or the board as a whole.

Grandfathering the zoning ordinances is not necessary nor required. Brooks Farm and others should be delayed until the new UDO is intact. There is no rush to build another housing tract. There is already an enormous amount of existing homes for sale to meet buyer demand, including recently built homes for sale by their original owners, who are taking losses on the sales to compete with new

construction.

I fear that the new slowgrowth, pro-environment board leadership is being influenced from development forces, creating a potential rift in the new coalition-a rift I'm sure developers would dearly love to see.

The voters demand and expect credible actions from our elected county board members. Kirk Goltry

Round Lake Beach

Graham was 30 years ahead of time

In 1972, F.T. "Mike" Graham made a motion for the Lake County Forest Preserve to bond \$55 million for land acquisition. Even his political friends thought he had lost his good senses, and the motion failed. The board finally passed a \$5 million bond referendum.

Twenty seven years later, we all now realize Graham was right. Can anyone imagine all the land we could have preserved, all the schools we wouldn't have had to build, all the roads we wouldn't need, etc., if we had listened? We know we can't, or even want, to stop all growth, but the public must be in control, not the development industry, which they have been since World War II, using the same tactics—to control

candidates' campaign financing.

Everyone, even right-thinking developers, should be pulling for the Libertyville Referendum to pass, for it will set the tone for future Open Space issues for all of Lake County which will benefit everyone.

On the Growth and Open Space issues, Graham is 30 years ahead of his time; let's not make the same errors we made 27 years ago.
Norm Geary

Antioch

Another Graham boondoggle

Why would Libertyville Township Taxpayers spend up to \$76 million of their money on this referen-

The plan is incomplete; indecisive, and non-effective. There are no land parcels designated in Vernon Hills, Mundelein or Libertyville.

There are no parcels of 50 contiguous acres to buy. Recreational space was identified as needed in our Township but no parcel found.

The best deal to date is with a developer in Mettawa costing \$186,500 per acre which includes a conservation easement-drive-by land, no trespassing. Who benefits?

Your township tax bill will go down dramatically in 2002 guaranteed if you veto this referendum Feb. 23.

This is an ill-timed, badly planned and costly referendum definitely not in the best interest of the majority of resident taxpayers.

Exercise your right. Veto this "bogus" referendum on Feb. 23. Lynne M. Moran Senior Township Trustee Libertyville

Give the gift of life

As the news of Walter Payton's need for a liver transplant shocked the sporting world, it once again brings to attention the great need for organ donations.

The reason I am bringing this up is that due to the advances in medicine, more and more organ transplants are done every year. Therefore, the need for organ donors has also increased. According to the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) as of March 4, 1998, 38,761 people are waiting for kidneys, 9,937 for livers, 349 for pancreas, 1,652 for kidney-pancreas, 99 for intestines, 3,969 for hearts, 256 for heart-lung and 2,744 for lungs.

The demand far exceeds the

supply.. There are a lot of people who wanted to donate their organs but because their family or doctor was not notified before their death, it was too late.

Robert Stevens Hoffman Estates Lakeland Publishers, Inc. & College of Lake County

'99 Health and Fitness Fair

OOR A A A RIZES FREE ATTRACTIONS



Saturday, March 27, 1999
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
College of Lake County
Physical Education Center-Gymnasium
19351 Washington, Grayslake

COME SEE!!

Alex Rothacker from
TOPS dog training kennels
and Olive Oyl, a Russian
Wolfhound who is in the
Guinness Book of World
Records – Two Times!!
Come meet them
and see their show!



Exhibitors

Demonstrations

Audience Participation

Giveaways

Door Prizes

Lake County's Blood Drive in conjunction with LIFESOURCE Blood Services

At Lakeland Publishers' and College of

When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another day at the beach, another night under the stars, another talk with a friend, another laugh, another hug, another chance. GIVE BLOOD • GIVE LIFE!

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LakeLand

An Escalator to Success -20 Success

(Last of a two-part series)

Shortcuts

ast week in the first part of this series we listed 10 important traits of successful people. This week we'll add 10 more. Please share them with your friends, family and associates.

More powerful traits

• Successful people are secure in themselves. They gain self-confidence by trying and failing, and then trying again and succeeding. They learn from each mistake and failure. They press on knowing that they are now better equipped to accomplish their goals.

Successful people are quick to praise others. Will Rogers said, "Get someone else to blow your horn and the sound will carry twice as far." Successful people give credit when credit is due, and they are quick to praise others when praise is deserved.

• Successful folks are competitive. No, you don't see them running around the office giving high-fives to associates. They don't boast of their victories and they can lose with grace. But, they love to win and will work hard to do so.

• Successful men and women build strong relationships. Business is too tough and careers are too short to go it alone. You need friends. Make friends today and reap the benefits tomorrow.

•Successful people avoid compromise. A good compromise is a poor solution. Compromise by definition is a situation in which two parties both give up something to reach common ground. A compromise is a lose-lose decision. Yes, I know this is how we get business done in government. But do you really want to emulate our government's success in your personal life or business? I didn't think so.

• Successful folks are non-conformists. They are not afraid to be themselves even at the risk of being perceived as different somehow. Your success is not tied to dying your hair pink, wearing sandals in the snow and eating warm watermelon rind. You have room to be yourself - to be different - without becoming weird and radical.

• Successful men and women are loyal. You are not loyal just because you show up for work every day - that's self-interest. You are not loyal just because you do what your boss demands - that's job security. Loyalty is a success trait based on mutual trust, expectations and goals. Loyal people are loyal in both directions - up and down.

• Successful people are focused on improvement. Shakespeare wrote, "Happy are they that can hear their detractions and can put them to mending." Who you are to-day matters little compared to who you will become before this life is over. You do not get to choose your beginning, but you can choose your ending.

 Successful folks know how to say no. There are times when "no" is the only acceptable answer. W.
 Clement Stone, founder of Combined Insurance, found four causes of failure in his sales force. They

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Februrary 12, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers C7

Abbott Laboratories' clot-dissolving drug shows promise in treatment of stroke

A recently completed Phase III study, PROACT II, suggests Abbott Laboratories' investigational clotdissolving drug can lessen the neurological disability associated with stroke. Data presented today at the 24th American Heart Association International Conference on Stroke and Cerebral Circulation in Nashville, Tenn., show that 40 percent (n=121) of patients treated with r-ProUK (recombinant pro-urokinase), a clot-dissolving drug, had slight or no neurological disability 90 days after treatment, compared to 25 percent (n=59_of control patients. Abbott anticipates utilizing this data in supporting a New Drug Application in mid-1999.

"By opening the treatment window to six hours, r-ProUK offered hope for stroke patients in this study," said Anthony Furlan, M.D., medical director, cerebral vascular center, department of neurology, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Cleveland, Ohio. "further development of r-ProUK may extend hope to other stroke sufferers."

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States, affecting approximately 600,000 people each year. There are two types of stroke: approximately 83 percent are ischemic stroke, caused by a blood clot in the brain, and 17 percent are hemorrhagic, caused by the breakage of a blood vessel in the brain.

PROACT II is the first randomized, controlled study to show a statistically significant treatment effect using a clot-dissolving agent up to six hours after onset of ischemic stroke symptoms. The primary endpoint was percent of patients achieving a Modified Rankin score of < 2, meaning no symptoms to slight disability, at 90 days of follow up. The Modified Rankin Scale is an accepted measure of disability outcome for stroke survivors.

Angiography was used to confirm ischemic stroke in the middle cerebral artery in the brain. There were 180 patients randomized to receive either r-Pro-UK plus intravenous heparin or intravenous heparin alone, within six hours of stroke symptom onset. r-ProUK was administered intra-arterially by guiding a catheter to the site of the clot in the brain, where it was injected. For a majority of patients, treatment was initiated after five hours.

There was an increase risk of symptomatic intracranial bleeding with r-ProUK versus control—10.2 percent versus 1.8 percent, respectively within 36 hours. There was no statistically significant difference rates between treatment groups.

"We are encouraged by these results particularly because there are limited options available for people who suffer a stroke," said Bruce Wallin, M.D., head of the cardiovas-

cular/diabetes venture at Abbott.

"Patients experiencing the symptoms of a stroke should seek immediate medical attention," said Furlan. "These acute (sudden) symptoms include weakness, numbness or paralysis of the face, arm or leg; difficulty speaking or understanding blurred vision; dizziness; or intense headache."

Abbott Laboratories is a global. diversified health care company devoted to the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical, diagnostic, nutritional and hospital products. The company employs 56,000 people and markets its products in more than 130 countries. In 1998, the company's sales and net earnings were \$12.5 billion and \$2.3 billion, respectively, with diluted earnings per share of \$1.51. Abbott's news releases and other information are available on the company's Web site at http://www.abbott.com.

RV, camping & van show begins Feb. 17th

Some 25,000 people - including recreation vehicle enthusiasts, outdoors fans and camping lovers - will attend the 31st Annual RV, Camping & Van show at the Rosemont Convention Center Feb. 17-21.

The show will feature over 400 new 1999 vehicles on 71/1 acres of indoor display space under one roof. There will be something for every taste as luxurious motorhomes for cross-country treks, conversion vans for tailgaters and travel with friends, and pop-up campers for weekendwarrior outings in the woods.

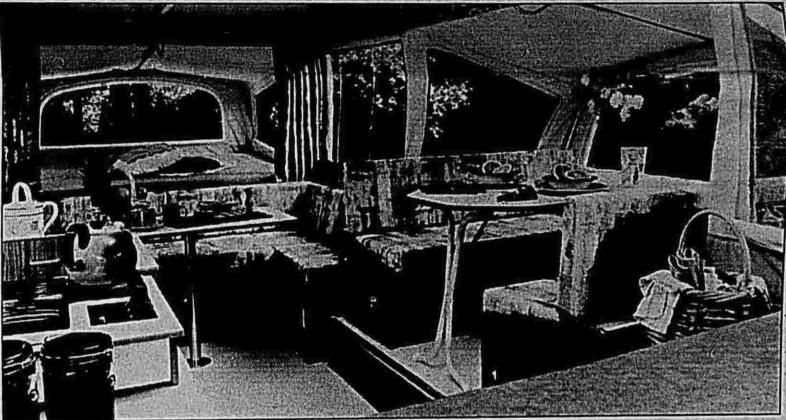
Also, more than 200 brands, manufacturers and companies will be represented, giving attendees upclose access to the brand new wares of local RV dealers and even a chance to learn about campgrounds and travel destinations. The RV, camping & Van Show in Rosemont will be one of the very first opportunities in the country to view 1999 models fresh from the factory, side-by-side.

"You have to see the inside of these vehicles to believe them," said Keith Mistrik, the shows manager. "Not only are the motorhomes complete living-rooms-on-wheels, but there are also tremendous comforts and options available in the simpler truck campers and pop-up units. There's something here for every need and budget."

The show opens on Feb. 17, from 1-10 PM, and continues those hours on Feb. 18, and Feb. 19. Saturday, exhibits are open from 10 am to 10 p.m. the show raps up Sunday from 10 am to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$2 for children aged 6-12 and free for children under 6 with an adult. Discount coupons are available through the show's website www.thervshow.com.

Among the highlights are the many vehicles with "Slideouts," a recent innovation that allows RVers to expand the space inside their RVs by as much as one-third once they park. At the touch of a bottom, a portion of a room inside the RV - and the objects in it, such as a couch, table, bed or refrigerator - glide outward up to 3 1/2 feet. Slideouts have been described as cubes with one open side that "nest" inside RVs.

On the outside, extended slideouts appear curious, as a box beyond the fixed wall of the RV, while inside,



Today's RV interiors feature all the comforts of home including such amenities as oak cabinets, satellite television and even work stations for home computers. The RV, camping and van show is expected to draw 25,000 people to Rosemont Horizon, Feb. 17-21.— Submitted photo

they provide an amazing amount of additional floor space. Before slideouts, many older RVs were saddled with a central hallway layout; with slideouts, floor plans take on more of the true open design of a home.

true open design of a home. When the RV is in motion, the re-

tracted slideout cube rest in the same positions they would in a non-slideout model. Some RVs have a single mechanisms through cycle testing up to 10,000 times.

Twenty-nine RV dealers from throughout the six-county- Chicago

area and Northern Illinois are displaying units and will have pricing for the show. Free seminars also are available, including a talk on traveling by RV in Alaska, which will be held at various times each day of the show.

RV interiors have all the comforts of home

Corian or marble countertops.
Fine hardwood cabinetry. A home entertainment system complete with a satellite dish. You could see these items in a real estate brochure or an ad for a home, but you might be surprised to find them in an RV.

Today's RVs feature more creature comforts, amentities and options than ever before, and not just in the higher-end models.

"Most of the interiors have become pretty similar in quality," said Bill Mirrielees, general manager of Chrysler Valley RV in Crystal Lake, Ill., and an exhibitor at the RV, Camping & Van Show running Feb. 17-21 at the Rosemont Convention Center.

Indeed, you can in smaller truck campers and pop-up trailers. "The difference a buyer should look for are in the little things," Mirrielees said.

"In cabinetry, for instance, look at the composition of the cabinets. Are they solid oak? How are the corners done-are they even-cut and precise or are they ill-fitting? Can you find visible standard."

Many manufactures offer different patterns and types of fabrics for furniture. "Make sure you get tough fabrics that will hold up well," Mirrielees said. This is especially true if you have children traveling along, as more and more RV enthusiasts do. "Ideally, you want something that will stand up to the same type of use it would get in your home."

RVers are spending increasing amounts of time living on the road (traveling an average of 5,900 miles annually and spending more than 23 days on the road), so the comforts of home have to be present. RVs up and down the spectrum and price range now contain fully equipped kitchens and baths, queen-sized beds, washer and dryers central heaf and air conditioning, and even a way to in-

Please seeINTERIORS / C8

Please see TAYLOR / C8

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

42211 6th St, Dianne F Pezzati & John Duckworth, \$125,000 508 First St, William & Irus Hutchings, \$175,000 704 Main St, Todd & Erin Vanheirseele, \$125,500

Fox Lake
68 Lake Ln, Joel Saxe, \$140,000
503 Lincoln, Scott Rees & Denice
Ross, \$125,500

7233 Oxford, June Duenn, \$120,000

Grayslake
560 Chard Ct, Eugenia M Grabowski, \$91,500
440 Cross Arm, Charles & Debra Jef-

frey, \$305,000 802 Deep Woods Ct, Robert & Carolyn Strahs, \$241,000 835 Easton Ct, Paul & Julie Reed, \$144,000 874 Essex Cir, Amy Bassing,

\$122,000 1469 Fairport, Troy & Kimberly Wood, \$168,000 991 Highgate Ln, Sandeep R & Manisha S Patel, \$215,339 996 Highgate Ln, Ronald A &

Sharon L Damitz, \$214,264 634 Indian Path Rd, Joseph J & Cydney Muti, \$308,669 77 Jamestown Ct, Gerald Jenrich; \$375,000 1387 London Ct, Peter D Petracik,

\$180,000 18171 Meander Dr, Robert W & Carey D Fox, \$267,000 1082 Potomac Ct, John E Watters,

\$292,500 1346 Prairie Trail, Thomas W & Patty Bennett, \$409,192 24087 W Rt 60, Patricia A Bruno,

\$310,000 18319 W Springwood Dr, Bradley C Feldman, \$230,440 18283 W Springwood Ln, Gregory &

Lisa A Hunt, \$244,500 17711 W Stone Manor Dr, Berle & Patricia Ann Hopkins, \$409,409 350 Woodland Dr, Craig A Katzenmaier & Melissa A Costello, \$154,000

901 Abingdon, Jon T Davis, \$67,000 669 Beth Ct, Thomas P Burke,

\$97,500 990 Blackburn St, Craig Sprovach & Denise Spovach, \$209,000 7640 Cascade Way, Steven B & Kristin J Trapp, \$256,411 7686 Cascade Way, Todd M & Lisa M Wolf, \$337,639

7702 Cascade Way, Garett R & Debby L Garofolo, \$323,599 690 Chandler #410, Veronica Mary Olson, \$87,000 17695 Dawn Ct, Joy & Stephen

Wilkins, \$202,000 4465 Eastwood, Laura E Trujillo, \$225,000 900 Fuller, Donald & Karen D Sterly,

\$183,900 338 Hawthorne, Yolanda & Peter Dickson, \$153,000

36561 N Douglas Terrace, William D & Dixel Ray, \$112,000 36554 N Old Wood Tr, Nathan & Sandra Hyde, \$368,750 34498 Old Walnut Cir, David P Hogan, \$204,160 6732 Roanoake Ct, Chang & Mi Hee Yoo, \$127,500

4432 Robin Ct, Rudolph & Theresa Zeithammel, \$130,314 682 Rolling Green, Susan J Church Singer, \$170,000 36865 Rosedale, Octavio Cavazos, \$159,900 7017 S Stratton #02d, Jonathan J Carreira, \$115,900 6271 Sleepy Hollow Ln, Winston E & Mary C West, \$195,000

Mary C West, \$195,000 920 Vose Dr #501, Louis R & Louise Bruno, \$119,000 17682 W Dawn Ct, Richard A & Janet D Turner, \$207,000

34105 Whiteoak Ln, Kay F Klemens, \$121,000 Hawthorn Woods 145 Glen Rd, Eric C & Deborah A Holmblad, \$295,000

Holmblad, \$295,000 55 Parkview, Timothy Oleary, \$490,000 Ingleside 25853 Brodie Dr. Bryan & Flaine

25853 Brodie Dr, Bryan & Elaine Renkal, \$115,500 707 Crestview Dr, Shari Alaniz, \$128,500 26646 Elmwood, Donald Berglind,

\$107,500 34690 N Lakeside Dr, Emelia M Koenemann, \$144,460

Koenemann, \$144,460 36797 Ridge Rd, Donald Thrun, \$81,400 26192 W Vista Ct, Brenda L Kay,

\$183,998 26252 W Vista Ct, Joseph F & Patricia M Vavrina, \$158,239 26359 W Vista Ct, Patrick & Penny Cummings, \$229,987 36920 Waterside, Johnny & Shelly

Jensen, \$129,000

Lake VIIIa
35298 Drury Ln, Cambridge
Homes, \$239,200
899 Harvard Ct, Adam & Emily Rudman, \$482,500
150 Oakwood Ave, Donald & Pamela Peleska, \$105,500
21445 Sarah Dr, The Secretary Of

Hud, \$77,643 24037 Saxony, James Hinnman, \$235,000

291 Crescent Knoll, James Dominik, \$202,500 1322 Downs Pky, Steven J Bohne, \$175,000 1213 Flamingo Pky, Susan C Van Den Hall, \$140,000

Den Hall, \$140,000 29805 Forest Lake Ln, Jeffrey M Winton, \$493,241 765 Garfield, Jane Ellen Vickerilla, \$155,000

1827 N Countryside, James J & Deanna R Willemsen, \$255,000 1601 Nathan Ln, Rapheal E & Raquel A Martinez, \$389,391 28601 Tanglewood Crt, Avrom & Kathleen M Roberts, \$460,000 1609 Virgina Ave, John J & Mary Ellen Boyne, \$323,500 17169 W Cunningham Ct, The National Bank Trust Company,

\$165,641 Lindenhurst 2305 Glendale Ct, David Padilla & Angela Kramer, \$122,000 274 Jamine Cir, Brian O & Jennifer L Fuller, \$161,560

2510 Timber Ln, Thomas & Susan Derrick, \$117,761 539 Waterford Dr, Phillip B Thomason & Karen L Chisholm, \$124,900 Mundelein

821 Ambria, Todd & Kelly Bowland, \$275,000 1233 Ballantrae, Christine Price & Paul Stephan, \$90,000 1657 Blackburn Dr, Marci Moss,

\$217,000 1112 Crystal, Jeffery & Bobbi J Rudolph, \$192,000 737 E Mckinley Ave, Tad A & Colleen T Dennis, \$121,000 825 E Orchard Rd, T Dale Johnson, \$68,000 1212 Huntington S, David N & Susan B Kretchman, \$125,000 925 Raleigh Rd, Chad S & Karen S Pompilio, \$159,000 1205 Regent Dr, David M & Brenda J Henreckson, \$140,000 301 S Lake St, Terry Beller & Meaghan Maccallum, \$118,000 205 S Lincoln Ave, Eric Lundquist &

Meagnan Maccalium, \$118,000
205 S Lincoln Ave, Eric Lundquist &
Kimberly Engman, \$162,500
31 S Windsor Pl, Todd R Breitnefield
& Karen A Breitenfield, \$167,750
19458 W Harvard, Leovardo & Federico Hernandez, \$137,000
20220 W Indian Creek Rd, Paul
Davis, \$460,000
Round Lake

Round Lake 603 Linden Dr, Philip V Poprawski, \$79,000 401 N Barnwood Ct, Vince & Enza

Baratta, \$168,681 Round Lake Beach

276 Claredon, Roberto Gil, \$114,000 354 E Stanton Ct, Meika C & Todd A Claerhout, \$149,721 386 E Stanton Ct, Curtis J & Thomas J Leach, \$148,335 525 Heather Ter, The Secretary Of Hud, \$111,906

1604 Juneway Terr, Charles N & Janet M Roeske, \$92,750 2226 N Canterbury Ln, Christopher N & Krista A M Jackson, \$175,625 2300 N Canterbury Ln, Steven M Lipinski & Catherine L Ferguson, \$200.110

2301 N Silver Oaks Dr, Aurelio & Cecelia Villa, \$168,419
2253 N Stonehedge Ct, Timothy C & Andreal Shales, \$151,739
1429 North Ave, The Secretary Of Hud, \$123,091

2377 Sunrise Dr, Jeffrey & Laura L Romig, \$158,000 Round Lake Park

427 Greenwood, Frederick A Montemarano & Kevin C Mihalko, \$96,000 213 Kenwood, Samuel & Susan

Meroni, \$
Wadsworth

4221 Gent Dr, Robert L & Kimberly
Fisher, \$228,000.

2773 N Augusta Dr, Michael J Lambert & Wendy J Hurt, \$117,100

36780 Thoroughbred Dr, James E & Mary Pat Nickell, \$465,000

14610 Wadsworth, Robert R &

Theresa Boersma, \$210,000
Wauconda
1000 Brown St, Dennis Malinoski & Charles Schott, \$112,000
309 Brown St, Ronald O & Rosemary Gutman, \$140,000
512 Greenview, Jerrold Clemens,

\$240,000 388 Hollow Hill Dr, David R & Angela E Hammerl, \$310,000 112 Hubbard Ct, Elizabeth G Lisafeld & John R Gross, \$110,500 1002 Monroe St, Kathy K Olson, \$135,000

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It's almost time to start seedlings indoors

weather, and the calendar going on the third week of February, spring will be soon to follow. It will be sometime yet before we can go outdoors and turn over the garden, but it is time to get into action with seed propagation indoors. I like to start most of the vegetables, and many of the flowers I grow in my garden from seed. This allows you to grow many varieties that are not readily available in the nursery.

I hope you have ordered your seeds from the catalogue companies, but if not, you still have time to do so. Another advantage to starting seeds indoors is you can grow unique varieties at quite a savings in price. You can start an entire perennial flower bed for a fraction of what it would cost to buy potted plants. If they do not thrive in your garden, well you're not out a whole lot of bucks. This is a good way to be frugal. Also, if you do not want to mail order your seeds, you can purchase many varieties at your local gardening supply store. Go browse around and see if any attract your eye.

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If you have decided to delve into this seed starting project—here's how. By the way, this is a great project to get the kids (or grandkids) involved in. They love to see the whole process of starting a seed and watching it mature into a plant. I'm still amazed at what wonderful strong plants evolve from that tiny seed, especially when I am in the



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

garden harvesting the tasty toma-

There are many types of seed starting kits available commercially, such as Jiffy peat pellets, pat pots and fertl-cubes. The Jiffy peat pellets are handy peat pots and potting soil all in one. All you need to add is water, and within minutes they expand three to five times. Once expanded, place your seed in the small hole in the top. Many of the top seed producers use Fertl-cubes. Each cube is a blend of mosses, organic food and vermiculite. Cubes stay moist, germinate rapidly and develop vigorous, healthy roots. Included with them are plastic flats with detailed instructions. If you do not want to purchase any of the above, you can mix your own potting medium. Use equal amounts of peat moss, vermiculite and perlite. Recycled plastic six packs that your seedlings came in, work real well. I have used styrofoam egg crates with much success.

Most tomatoes and peppers should be started eight to 10 weeks before the predicted frost date, which is May 31. I usually start them no later than the first week of March. Peppers and tomatoes need bottom h eat to germinate. Setting them by a heat source, the hot water heater, furnace, or heating vents works well.

Flower seeds may need heat or some just need light and cool temps to germinate. Follow instructions on seed packets or the various seed catalogues can be very helpful. It is very important not to bury the seeds too deep, I use a toothpick and gently push them down into the medium. then, when they need to be watered I use a spray bottle (a stream of water could damage the teeny seedling). It is also very important to never let the soil dry out completely. It also aids in germination, if they are covered with saran wrap or plastic bags until the seeds emerge, this helps create a green house effect.

If you have never started seeds inside before, give it a shot. It will prove to be a worthwhile project.

Until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to
Garden Journal, clo Lakeland News-

papers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake,

Biel named executive director

Mark Biel of Springfield, has been named Executive Director of the Chemical Industry Council of Illinois (CICI).

IL 60030.

Executive Director Biel will be responsible for all aspects of the association's management and direction.

For the past six years, Biel served as CICI's Director of Government Affairs.

Biel, formerly of Antioch, is the son of Aileen and Paul Biel of Antioch.

Biel resides in Springfield with his wife Debra, and daughter Samantha.

Currently, CICI represents 170 chemical companies in Illinois which employ over 62,000 people.

Please Send Community Calendar

Information To:
LAKELAND

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Phone 223-8161

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR:A list of 20 shortcuts to being a big success

were: illicit sex, alcohol, deception and stealing. A drinker becomes a drunkard drink by drink. A liar degenerates lie by lie. We become successful "no by no" when it comes to improper sex, alcohol and drugs. lying and stealing.

• Successful people neutralize negative feelings with action. They don't brood, feel sorry for themselves or drown in their own pity. Instead, they take positive action. What you do is more important than how you feel and what you say. Actions truly speaker louder

than words. You don't get to choose the cards you are dealt in life, but you can decide how you play them.

There you have my twenty shortcuts. Will you step on the escalator of success? Or, are you content to toil slowly up the stairs. The choice is yours.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You can reach him at Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

INTERIORS: Today's RVs havehome comfort

crease living space at the press of a button.

This "instant room addition," known as a slideout, can expand inside a parked RV by as much as one-third. When the slideout is activated, a portion of a room inside the RV - and the objects in it, such as a couch, table, bed or refrigerator - glide outward up to 31/2 feet. Slideouts have been described as cubes with one open side that "nest" inside RVs.

On the outside, extended slideouts appear curious, as a box

protruding beyond the fixed wall of the RV, while inside, they provide an amazing amount of additional floor space. Before slideouts, many older RVs were saddled with a central hallway layout with slideouts, floor plans take on more of the true design of a home.

When the RV is in motion, the retracted slideouts rest completely inside the vehicles body. The furniture or appliances in the slideout cube rest in the same positions they would in a non-slideout model.

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DEATH NOTICES

BLYTHE

Charles D. Blythe, age 65 of Gurnee Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake

ROSE

Zelda M. Rose, age 99 of Libertyville Arr: McMurrough Funeral Chapel Ltd.,

VICKERS

Margaret H. Vickers, age 55 of Gurnee Arr: McMurrough Chapel Ltd., Libertyville

SMIIDDY

Kermit M. Smiddy, age 83 of Barrington Arr: Stirlen-Pieper & Davenport Funeral Home, Barrington

RIEKE

Margaret Rieke, age 86 of Barrington Arr: Miller Funeral Home, West Dundee

BORCHARDT

Ruth Martinec Borchardt, age 81 of McHenry

Arr: George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, McHenry

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

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122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2146 Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

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STRANG FUNERAL CHAPELAND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

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Henning D. Frandsen

Age 79 of Wichita, Kan. (formerly resided in Grayslake) died Feb. 2, 1999 after a lengthy illness. He was born July 24, 1919 in South Dakota, moving to Grayslake area in 1938. He was part owner with his brother, Niels of Frandsen Tool and Die of Grayslake for many years, also former owner of Renwood Country Club, member of Masonic Lodge 115, past president of Lions and Exchange Clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma and son, Peter; two sisters, Marion Blair of California and Katherine DiMuro of Round Lake. Numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Helfrid; sister, Dorothy and brothers Niels and Paul.

Memorial Services will be held at a later date.

Vera Marv Wilder

Of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in New Orleans, La. Mrs Wilder had made her home in Round Lake Beach since 1973 formerly of Chicago.

She leaves her daughter, Vera Lobono of Round Lake Beach; grandsons, James Michael Remillard and Dominic Christopher Lobono. Also surviving are her sister, Ruth Skiera of Round Lake Beach and her step daughter, Doris Patitz of Chicago and several nieces and nephews and dear friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Henry (Modeste) Cousins; sister, Odessa Templeton and brother, Harold cousins.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer society in memory of Mrs. Wilder.

Sharon D. Gorischek

Age 56 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Feb. 4, 1999 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Jan. 29, 1943 in Chicago, the daughter of George and Phyllis Scanlon. In 1990 Mrs. Gorischek moved from Mt. Prospect to Antioch where she lived since. She enjoyed reading, playing bingo and dearly loved her grandchildren. On Nov. 2, 1971, she married John J. Gorischek in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, John Gorischek; five children, Bertha (Scott) Shuld of Crystal Lake, Sheila (Mike) Wager of Tennessee, Edward Gorischek of Wisconsin, Elizabeth (Arky) Mahan of Aurora and Joseph Gorischek of Antioch; four grandchildren, Brett, Tania, Corey and Kathrine, "they were her inspiration;" Her mother, Phyllis Scanlon of California and two sisters, Patricia Baker and Debbie (Bill) Nickel, both of California. She is preceded in death by her father, George Scanlon in 1992.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Peter Church in Antioch.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Provena St. Therese Medical Center Cardio-Pulmonary Rehabilitation Dept. 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085-4988 in her

LuGene Nissen Piefer

Age 74 of Wadsworth, passed away Friday, Feb. 5, 1999 unexpectedly and quietly at her home. She was born in Mankato, Minn. on Aug. 9, 1924, the daughter of Walter and Lucille (Otto) Swanson and was raised in Mankato, and Minneapolis, Minn. She moved to Antioch in 1946 until 1987 when she moved to Waukegan and then in 1989 to Wadsworth. She worked as a secretary for the Millbridge China Co. in Antioch and later at McDonalds in Waukegan for 11 years. On March 11, 1944, she married David Nissen and later married Donald Piefer on June 10, 1988.

She is survived by her husband Donald Piefer of Wadsworth; her former husband, David Nissen of Antioch; her mother Lucille Swanson of Edina, Minn.; her loving children, Julie (Jerry) Peterson of Peachtree City, Ga., Nicki (Thomas) Miller of Madison, Wis., James Nissen of Milwaukee, Wis., Dan (Terri) Nissen of Gurnee, Karin (Tony) Van Delft of Spring Grove and Lawrence Donald Piefer of Salida, Colo. as well as seven grandchildren, Aaron, Matthew, Margo, Natalie, Jacqueline, Alfred and Ryan; her brother, Lowell (Delores) Swanson of Edina, Minn; her two sisters, Karen Casber of Bloomington, Minn. and Nadine Swanson of Orland, Fla.

LuGene was dearly loved by her family and will be missed by those lives that she has touched. She was especially fond of her co-workers at McDonalds and her weekly acquaintances. She was also a kind, patient, nurturing and loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was a friend to all animals and a mindful gardener.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Final disposition was with a private cremation.

Mae Kazda

Age 96 of Grayslake, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 7, 1999 at Manor Care Nursing facility, Libertyville. She was born on Dec. 8, 1902 in Chicago and has been a resident of Grayslake in the Saddlebrook Farms community.

She is survived by her daughters, Shirley LaBarbera of Des Plaines and Lois Bonafede of Saddlebrook Farms; her grandchildren Bonnie LaBarbera, Linda (Kip) Krause, Carla

LaBarbera, Dusty (Roberta) La Barbera, and Sandy Revis; and her six great grandchildren. Mae also leaves behind many loving and caring friends at Saddlebrook Farms. She is preceded in death by her late husband Otto Kazda.

There will be a Memorial Service on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999 at 10 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be offered to the Mae Kazda Memorial.

Julius C. Mosansky

Age 73, a longtime resident of Ingleside and Fox Lake for over 53 years, died on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, He was born on Oct. 10, 1925, the son of Charles and Margaret Mosansky (nee Bodolvsky) in McKeesport, Penn. He was employed for many years with Lincoln Manufacturing and Oak Industries in Crystal Lake, retiring in 1986. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by four sons, John (Darleen) Mosansky of Lake Villa, Jeffrey (Felix) Mosansky of California, James (Rosalinda) Mosansky of Texas, and Brian Mosansky of Fox Lake; his three daughters, Robin (Dan) Demjanik of Georgia, Lori (Steve) Klocek of Waukegan and Margaret (Scott) Edwards of Ingleside; by 11 grandsons; 13 grand daughters and one great grand daughter, Venessa; by one sister, Madeline Glaser of Lincolnwood and by his niece, Deborah and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his wife, Doreen in 1990.

Funeral Services were conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Interment was at Grant Cemetery.

Mark Findley II

Age 21 of Ingleside, died on Friday, Feb. 5, 1999 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, following an automobile accident. He was born on May 12, 1977 in Waukegan and had attended Grant Community High School in Fox Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Julie A. Findley (nee Jeffery) Ingleside; his daughter, Shauna; parents, Alice Costello of Arizona and Mark E. (Sue) Findley of Ingleside; grandmothers, Grace Findley of Ingleside and Charlotte Warner of Florida; great grandmother, Annie Robinette of Virginia; brother, Michael Findley and his sister, Melissa Findley, both of Arizona; his step sister, Erin and his step brother, Kevin. He is preceded in death by one son, Jeremy and his grandfather, Hollis Findley.

Friends and relatives visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Funeral Services were held for family only. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery,

Libertyville In lieu of llowers, memorials may be made to the

Valerie J. Miller (nee Giesler)

American Tumor Association.

Age 64 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Feb. 7, 1999, suddenly at her home. She was born July 15, 1934 in Chicago, the daughter of Arthur and Dorothy (Shilvock) Giesler. Valerie had lived in Lily Lake, Wis, before moving to Antioch in 1982 and had attended Wilmot High School, Wilmot, Wis. She worked for several years in Antioch as a dedicated delivery person for newspapers and The Advertiser. On Nov. 9, 1977, she married William Miller in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Nov. 27, 1982.

Survivors include her mother, Dorothy Giesler with whom she made her home; her brother, Raymond (Maria) Giesler of Burlington, Wis. and her nephew, Michael Giesler of Burlington, Wis. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her father, Arthur Giesler.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

Dorene J. Bruscato

Age 57, passed away Feb. 1, 1999 at the Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born on Aug. 29, 1941 in River Rouge, Mi. and has been a resident of Libertyville for the past 1 1/2 years formerly of McHenry. Employed as a payroll accountant with Kenny Construction, and formerly with Bollanders for over 25 years.

Dorene leaves her son, Joseph Bruscato of Antioch; mother, Corene M. Renaud of Livonia, Mi.; two sisters, Joy (Carl) Dragos of Northville Twp., Mi., Diana (Joe) Buchanan of Livonia, Mi.; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round

Lake, officiating. Interment was privately held. Memorials may be given to the Condell Hospice in her

Alexandra Quinlan

memory.

Age 64, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born on Aug. 8, 1934 in Chicago and has been a resident of Grayslake for the past four years, formerly of Buffalo Grove. A very dedicated

Please see page C10

State legislators call for better | Habitat volunteer funding of Lake County roads meeting slated

Standing at the roadside of Illinois Route 41, State Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills), State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) and State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) asked Governor George Ryan to address the road construction problems that are plaguing this much traveled highway in their district. The three Lake County legislators are seeking funds from the fiscal year 2000 budget that Governor Ryan will present this month so that work can begin on this road that is vital for many Lake County residents.

"I think it is time that Lake County residents start to get back some of the money they are sending to Springfield in the form of road construction funds," Link said. "For too long Lake County has been promised dollars and told that the programs are in the planning phase. However, when anyone drives north of the Lake-Cook border on Route 41, it is evident that these promises have not been kept. We want to see action taken and that is why we are asking Governor Ryan to take a good look at this important artery through Lake County."

Illinois Route 41 has been on the list of projects from the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) for the last three years. However, the progress has been only superficial and the emphasis continues to be on the purchase of new pieces of land. Little progress has been made in the actual resurfacing and reconstruction of this main artery which is vital for many of the - Lake County residents who travel north into Wisconsin or south into Cook County.

"Senator Link, Representative Garrett and I stand together in our call for smarter road funding in Lake County and in the state of Illinois," said Rep. Lauren Beth Gash. "We continue to see millions of dollars spent on new tollways and highways, while our existing roads continue to deteri-

orate. This is wrong, and I think the residents of Lake County want existing roads repaired before we continue to build new roads that we will not be able to maintain."

Link also announced that along with Gash and Garrett he would be forming a task force whose purpose would be to study Route 41, meet with residents who use this road, and lobby Governor Ryan and other legislators in Springfield to send additional road construction funds back to Lake County. Link announced that mayors and others along Illinois Route 41 will be sent letters as the group begins its organization process.

"I believe it is important that we secure transportation funds for Lake County now," said Rep. Susan Garrett. "I look forward to working with Sen. Link and Rep. Gash and the members of our Route 41 Corridor Task force as we continue to fight to bring additional road funds back to Lake County."

County will hold its monthly Volunteer Orientation meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Habitat for Humanity office at 315 N. Utica in Waukegan. The meetings, which take place on the third Tuesday of each month (except December), provide an opportunity to learn about Habitat and its volunteer needs. The program will include a slideshow presentation.

Habitat continues to have an urgent need for skilled construction workers. Also needed are a paralegal, persons to help plan fundraising events and persons to help organize the warehouse for construction supplies and tools. Other volunteer opportunities include general construction, staffing the building material resale program, picking up

Habitat for Humanity Lake donated items office work and more. Groups as well as individuals are welcome.

> Habitat for Humanity Lake County is the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, a non-profit, ecumenical, Christian housing ministry which seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness worldwide. Habitat is not a give-away program. Homes are sold to partner families at no profit with no interest mortgages. Each family is required to contribute 500 hours on the construction of their home or other Habitat needs. House payments are recycled to build more homes for struggling families in our community.

nmunity. There is no obligation for, attending the meeting. For more information call Habitat at 623-1020 weekdays.

Lake County Board outlines action plan for next two years

Lake County Board members did their own version of a top 10 listing when they outlined subjects that will be priorities during the next two years.

Overall goals developed by the Board include:

variety of modes

 balanced growth through planned development and revitalization

 preservation of natural resources and environmental qual-

· financially stable county government providing cost-effective, accessible services

· strong local economy with diverse businesses and quality job opportunities.

"We had a two-day consensus building workshop in which we laid the foundation that we want to build upon for the next couple of years," Board Chairman Jim LaBelle said. "With all Board mem-

bers participating, we ranked a number of policy targets and then grouped them into top, high and moderate areas for action. There were a number of subjects that did not make the policy target cut. That roads doesn't mean they're not impor- effective transportation sys-tant. In fact, work is being done on tem for moving people through many of them. It's that we need to during the next two years to sup- named as follows: port longer-term goals."

Top areas for County Board action include:

University Center commitment and direction

secure enabling legislation

· make decisions: governance structure and funding

Unified development ordi-

review process and timetable

· work with the community address attainable housing

· refine the document

· coordinate with Watershed Development Ordinance

County Road Improvements needs of county

· review status and plans for county and state roads

determine road priorities

· pursue improvement of state

· develop lobbying coalition

High areas for County Board focus our efforts on things to do action, in no particular order, were

County-Municipalities-Other Government relations: Strategy and

work with municipalities

· identify problems/issues of mutual concern

· conduct a summit with other governmental officials

 develop process for ongoing communications

· improve relations with other governmental officials

Comprehensive capital improvement program development and funding

· take inventory of capital

LOCAL DIGEST

Dating Game at LCCIL

Lake County Center for Independent Living will host Dating Game on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Free admission. All are welcome to watch or play the game and socialize with Deaf/Hard of Hearing people. It will be held at Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein. Bring dessert and a sign language interpreter for hearing people will be provided. Contact person: Delynn Saunders, Deaf Services Coordinator 949-4440 TTY/V.

Paradise Club

A discussion group for people who want to explore alcohol and/or drug use in their lives.

Join in every first Tuesday of the month from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 W. Hawley St., Mundelein.

Your friends and facilitators: Wendie and Mike. For more information, call 949-4440 V/TTY

Strict confidentiality

College/Career Day at CLC

On Feb. 19, a College/Career Day will be held at the College of Lake County from 8:30 a.m. until

2:30 p.m. for high school students with disabilities. Representatives from various midwestern colleges will be present, and participating students will be offered a free pizza lunch and participation in raffles, To register for the program or for further information, call Christie Gilson at 949-4440 (V/TTY).

Seeing Eye guide dogs program

On Feb. 22, from 7 until 8:30 p.m., Jay Stitely, of Seeing Eye in Morristown, NJ, will speak about guide dogs for people who are blind. The program will be held at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., in Mundelein. To register for the program or to request an accommodation, call Christie Gilson at 949-4440 (V/TTY) by Feb. 14.

Toys for children with disabilities

On Feb. 23, Joan Moskswitz and Lisa Schiro of Lekotek will conduct a seminar on toys for children with disabilities. The program will be held from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., in Mundelein. To register for the program or to request an accommodation, call Christie Gilson at 949-4440 (V/TTY) by Feb. 14.

(Continued from page C9

and devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her children, Tracy Q. (Nicholas) Nikitow of Grayslake; Shannon P. (Mark) Stevenson of Waukegan, Richard F. Quinlan Jr. of Vernon Hills, Terrence J. (Linda) Quinlan of Cary, Michael S. Quinlan of Round Lake Beach; grandmother of Kira, Courtney, Meaghan, Alexis, Bailey and Kyle; sister of Valery (Paul) Kohut of Richardson, Tex., Jon (Cindy) Wargo of Deersield; sister -in-law to Eleanore Quinlan of Chicago and several nieces and nephews. Alexandra is preceded in death by her husband, Richard F. Quinlan Sr. on Sept.-18, 1996 and sister,

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association in her mem-

Kathleen Proctor Willoughby)

Age 46, a resident of Fox Lake, for-

merly of Kentucky, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999 at home. She was born on Sept. 9, 1952 in Cincinnati, Ohio and had been employed with Staples (office supplies supplier) for the past four years. She attended St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch.

Survivors include: her husband, Scott S. Proctor of Fox Lake; her daughter, Sunny Proctor of Fox Lake; her mother, Emily Willoughby of Kentucky; seven brothers, Bill, Roger, Joe, Johnny, Lemix, Craig and Eric Willoughby; one sister, Diane Hicks of Kentucky; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive, as well as many friends. She is preceded in death by her father, William Willoughby.

Friends of the family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

- A private interment was held Memorials to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated by the

Frances M. Jensen

Age 87 of Fox Lake, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999 at Manorcare of Libertyville in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago on July 29, 1911, the daughter of the late J. Maurice and Kristina Rasmussen. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake for 38 years, and for 34 of those years, she served as the Church organist.

She is survived by her daughter, Sheila Jensen of Vail, Ariz. and her grandchildren, Gail Schuett of Vail, Ariz., Cheryl Mennenoh of Vail, Ariz., Lee Jensen of Tilton, NH., Frank Hernadez of Fox Lake and Keith Jensen of Ingleside. Also surviving are her great grandchildren, Jennifer, Kenneth, Kimberly, Carey Ann, Christine, Billy and Eric and her great, great grandchildren, Brian Courtney, John and Kristofer. She is preceded in death by her daughter, Nancy, her son, Roy and a brother, Robert.

Memorial Services were held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake.

Funeral Arrangements were made by the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Charles D. Blythe

Age 65, passed away on Monday, Feb. 1, 1999 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born on Jan. 16, 1934 and has been a resident of Gurnee for the past 30 years, formerly of South Dartmouth, Ma. Charles was a vet-

eran of the U.S. Army. He retired from Baird and Warner Real Estate where he was employed as a real estate agent. Prior employment with Goodyear Tire and Rubber in marketing and sales. A graduate from Brown University and also past volunteer for AARP tax preparation for

He leaves his wife, Sally to whom he wed on April 28, 1962 in Wilmette; children, Ann (Brad Kucharski) Blythe of Evanston; Charles (fiancee, Lisa Buckles) Blythe of Novi, Mi.; mother, Emma Blythe of Waverly, Ohio; brother, Sam (Elaine) Blythe of New Paltz, NY; several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Charles B. in 1989 and brother, Dennis in 1968.

Memorial Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Kathleen Bleyaert, officiating.

Interment was privately held. Memorials may be given to the Gurnee Rescue Squad or the Charity of choice, in memory of Charles.

Angeline D. Orlando

Age 74 of Round Lake Park, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was

born June 18, 1924 in Chicago and had, made her home in Round Lake since

She leaves her loving children, Barbara Infantino of Round Lake Park, Robert (Marcia) Orlando of Round Lake Beach; dear grandmother of Steven Orlando of Phoenix, Ariz., Daniel (Amy) Wacker of St. Charles, Mo. and Brian Wacker of O'Fallon, Mo.; dear great grandmother of Nicholas and Zachery Wacker of St. Charles, Mo.; fond sister of Lena Orlando of Elko, Nev., Pauline Vernetti of Hanover Park, Charles (Bertha) Teresi of Bloomington, Minn. and Frank (Irene) Teresi of Vancouver, Wash. She is preceded in death by her parents, Antonia (Ida) Teresi; her loving husband, James; son-in-law, Jim Infantino and brother-in-laws, Joe Orlando and Frank Vernetti.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Associate Pastor Paul Galchutt of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment followed at the St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake.

Memorials may be given to the Round Lake Fire Dept. in her memory.

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073 Fax (847) 223-8810 e-mail: lipservice@lpnews.com

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073, fax in at 223-8810, or e-mail at lipservice@ipnews.com and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Thump on head'

I'd like to give the Village of Wadsworth a thump on the head for the new addition to "Welcome to Wadsworth sign. We now have on the bottom of all 12 signs saying, "Home of Mrs. Illinois International." I feel that its one thing for her to put on her license plate "Mrs. Illinois" but it's another thing for the village to spend the money to add 12 new signs onto it's already existing "Welcome to Wadsworth" signs, broadcasting the fact that she resides in this village. I do think there are a lot of other people that live in this town that are worthy of mention, like those raising mentally retarded children, foster parents, those helping with the elderly. To say "Home of Mrs. Illinois International" because she won a beauty contest, doesn't seem as worthy. Who paid for these signs? And why? You can verify this with the Village of Wadsworth. Observe the signs for yourself. They are in front of Village Hall or at any road entering the village.

Wadsworth

'Yes' dismiss it

In regards to the question "Should the senate dismiss the impeachment trial?" The media reports are going to say "yes" dismiss it, let it go, get on with this and that. I may as well walk down the street with a gun, chase down little 18-yearold girls, rob banks, write bad checks and everything else. This man's a lying fraudulent murderer and everyone is saying "let him go". He should have resigned before the whole thing started.

Gurnee

Starr wrong

In response to the question of the week, "Should the senate dismiss the impeachment trial?" I think they should dismiss the impeachment trial. I think Starr should get out of this, because I think there is something wrong with him.

Harvard

Referendum

Well, the bill for the uncontrolled development that has been promoted by the Antioch Village board, is on its way to every property owner, regardless if they live in the village or the township. This bill represented by the upcoming school building referendum is a tax burden of supplying more schools for all the new developments. Mind you the developers never asked us to share in their profits but certainly rely on us to subsidize their buildings by paying for new schools and living with the road. Antioch's announcement of the new tax increase in the building referendum will in part seek to build a small 22 classroom school. The cost of building is known. What is not publicized, is how much would the added tax burden be after operating costs are all added up. The simple fact that every public school is obligated to have its own principal, assistant principal and many other numerous offices of bureaucracy. It is sure that the

building cost is only the tip of the iceberg. If things were done honestly, and ethically, they would seek approval of the referendum first. Then allow the development to proceed.

Antioch

Former Antioch

Comment on "Antioch Warning." It's unfortunate, but true what you said. If you don't have two newer vehicles in your garage and "Mr. and Mrs. Well-to-do" on your mailbox, it won't be easy for you in Antioch. I sure do miss the days where love and "help thy neighbor" was a familiar thought, and block parties were all the rage. Also, I would continue the boycott of Jewel milk prices \$3.34 per gallon milk is criminal and they should be ashamed of themselves. Fox Lake

No impeachment

Regarding this week's question, "Should the senate dismiss the impeachment trial?" I say they should definitely not dismiss the Impeachment trial. Nothing convinced me more than President Clinton's own testimony, when he turned a "yes" into a "no." Then he tried to justify the false testimony he had given under oath, with mental reservations. Like saying that depends on the definition of "is". How ridiculous. We are not told the truth about many things. Last week there was an uproar about a Chicago hospital that wanted to perform a placebo brain surgery on a group of people. Did you know that thanks to President Clinton, it is no longer necessary for a doctor to get consent to perform any surgeries or tests. Shades of Adolph Hitler. President Clinton doesn't care about people. He doesn't care about truth. This is more than a matter of the president versus an intern. We can say that Clinton's bombings were necessary to keep him in office. How come we don't hear about the degrees of impeachment? If President Clinton is impeached by a simple majority, he can still be in office, but he will be with limited powers. That sounds a lot better to me than just a dismissal after all we've been through.

Fox Lake

Lake Woodview

Last week I took a walk behind Woodview Grade School in Grayslake. I noticed a lot of standing water around the new mobile class rooms. In a hard rain or melting snow, it almost looks like "Lake Woodview." The bus road is flooded, covered with ice and very dangerous. It seems the mobile class rooms were located in the lowest area of the park. Is the park in a flood plain? Was the Village of Grayslake or Corps of Engineers consulted for flooding before. \$750,000 and a 600-foot bus road constructed? At what taxpayer expense will it cost to correct the flooding for what is a "temporary fix" to our problem

Grayslake

More girl sports High School girls sports are at an all time popularity high. Why do you not cover high school girl sports more? I have two daughters whom have received "softball" through Mundelein High School sports

your paper are very, very rare and the articles are so short compared to the so-called guy sports. Where have you people been, on another planet? I subscribed to your paper for the high school "girls" sport coverage. Oh, well. My subscription expires soon.

programs. Photos of girls sports in

scholarships

Mundelein

Establishment name?

Called once before to complain about an establishment and was told that I can't use the establishment's name, but I keep Creading about people who complain about the prices at Jewel. You print the Jewel name. If that's the case, then how about printing the name of the fast food restaurant in Wauconda that keeps screwing up the orders. That's happened to me, too.

Wauconda

Carry dog bag

To the girl with the blue jacket and the blond dog that walks her dog from Countryside and down into Hunters Creek and Pheasant Ridge, we are not here for her convenience. I am sick of going out and cleaning up her dog waste from the sidewalk. I think if she is going to have dogs, she should carry a dog bag, which is required by law and be a responsible person. We are not here for her. Grayslake

Get no respect

I work in a convenient class gas station and this is for all you rude people that throw your money at me and get upset because I throw it back at you. If it wasn't for me, you wouldn't have this kind of service. I expect the same respect from you. Start handing me the money, don't throw it at me and I won't throw it back at you. I'm here for eight hours a day, you're only here for two seconds Hand me the money.

Hainesville

Newsworthy?

Why do you give Jim Walton any press? Whatever the election is, he says he is running for mayor, or trustee but he never does. Personal circumstances he says. It's because the truth about him is going to come out. Fifth dollars per meeting to sit on the Village Planning and Zoning board and he can't even legally vote. Nine years of village board attending under the name Jim Lohenry. Look at the minutes. Is this clown really newsworthy?

Fox Lake

Parents set limits

Amen to "Early to Bed' in the Feb. 5 issue. I too am a Antioch High School parent. Leave the schedule as it is. I'd rather see my kids start early than come home late. Evening should be for homework, extra curricular activities, jobs and fun. Parents need to set the limits. Kids need to learn to manage their time and be held accountable for it. I see the teens walking around the neighborhood riding their bikes, ATV's, etc. at around 9, 10 even 11 p.m. Make them go to bed. We cannot keep adjusting the world to accommodate them.

The working world will not allow them to set their own schedule and sleep in. Don't we wish we could do that? We cannot. We are supposed to lead and they are supposed to follow. Some day they will be the leaders, we have to make sure that they can lead. Antioch

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS: What was your favorite commercial during the Super Bowl?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS: How do you feel about the Senate's Impeachment vote?

Don't throw stones

About the article on Roy Gundelach on Jan. 29, First of all, Dr. Dam should not call Roy a pathological liar because "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." As for Kathy Dam, ex-Gundelach, it's time to get over your marriage and let the election be based on experience and not on your own personal problems. Ingleside

Upset in Round Lake

I am a very upset parent with Magee School in District 116. My child attends the school and I have tried calling to get her assignments. When I called, the secretary told me that I did not call early enough to get her assignments. So, I could not get her assignments. Well, District 116, working parents do not always have easy accessibility to the phone. I apologize for my work schedule, which does not coincide with the teachers' work schedule. It does not state in the note, WHEN I can call to get her work assignments. I apologize again to the Round Lake School District but again my child is at your mercy for teaching. I am an upset par-

Round Lake Beach

Who is she?

Regarding President Clinton, 1 don't care what happens to him. Who does Monica Lewinski think she is, actually bringing down a president? She should be thrown in jail, fined or sent to some "slut"

Round Lake Beach

Morals for kids

In respect to the article "Who Cares" I am 14 years and old and I do. I know people who care to. I think the impeachment trial should not go on because it's not fair to the children of our country. That we will have to grow up and answer to people in other countries. It seems that our country doesn't have any morals anymore. We fought against Britain because they thought we didn't have any morals, and they wouldn't give us any religious freedom or anything like that. We wanted to have a country with morals. Our forefathers set forth this nation so that we could have morals. That we could be better than other countries. I heard on a radio show, that the president put his hand on the Bible and lied. A mother called up devastated because she asked her son "who broke the lamp?" She knew it was him, but he said he didn't know. When he told her he "didn't know" she said, "I know that you did it and that you are lying." He said, "The president lies and has nothing happen to him, why can't I." Why should I be punished, if the president doesn't get punished? It's sad that our children have an example like that. Hundreds of people are in jail for perjury. It doesn't seem fair

to those that had to go to jail, if the president can do it. Our leader lied and committed perjury and he doesn't even get punished for

Lake Villa

Read the book

Why aren't Grayslake officials complaining loudly about the "stink" emanating from the garbage dump? Could it be because they are being paid \$20 million over the years to look the other way? Why hasn't the village explained the problem in the village newsletter? Is the newsletter only for bragging about how good they are? Instead of information, we get a Trustee Perry, writing about how garbage and smell I presume, is benefiting the village. There is a book in the Grayslake library, called "Toxic Sludge is Good for You." Perry should check it out today.

Grayslake

III children

In regards to the wonderful people of Antioch that let their children go to school sick with strep throat and pink eye. Because of your ignorance, our family has lost over \$2,000 for one week. My husband had to stay home because he had strep throat, my kids couldn't go to school, because they had it and pink eye. I couldn't go to work because I had strep throat. The doctor says it costs about \$60 per person. That's \$300. That 's not including all the prescriptions that we had to buy. Thank God our insurance covered the prescriptions. Our prescriptions came up to \$60. All because of the people that don't realize that their kids are sick. If you're not aware of these illnesses, I can explain it to you. Strep throat-If your child is complaining about a sore throat, coughing, crying, look in the back of their throat. If you see that it's inflamed or swollen, with possibly white specks or maybe even blood. That's the sign of a very contagious disease called strep throat. Pink Eye is very contagious also. If your child has red or glassy looking eyes, are complaining that their eyes are burning, and they have yellow mucous at the corner of their eyes. If you pull the bottom of their lash and it. looks bright red and is inflamed. That is pink eye, people. Because of your ignorance, our family had to suffer. Take time to look at your children.

Antioch

Good meat, bad meat

In response about the woman who called about "Quality Meat." She said that red meat is good meat and the purple meat inside the ground beef is old meat. That's not true. Good quality meat is purple, when it first comes out of the animal, it simply turns red after exposure to oxygen. So the outside of her meat is red because it's been exposed to oxygen. The inside is purple, because it is not. That means that the inside meat is a better quality than the red meat on the outside.

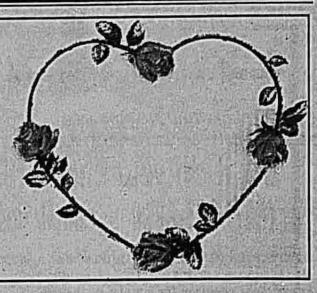
Appreciate thanks

This is the guy who bought the Fox Lake paper at the Clark station. You are very welcome. I appreciate the thank you.

Fox Lake

Grayslake

For Your Valentine



Tailor your message of flowers

n the most romantic day of the year, you can send a perfectly-tailored, personal message of "amour" with carefully selected flowers. Sure, roses are the traditional blossom of love, but why notexpand creatively on that theme by adding Baby's Breath, which signify a pure heart, or Blue Violets, which indicate faithfulness.

Below are a sampling of other flowers and their meanings from which you can design a detailed testament of your affection.

Carnation, red — Admiration
Carnation, white — Pure and ardent love

Chrysanthemum — Friendship Daisy — Loyalty, gentleness

Forget-me-not — True love
Forsythia — Anticipation
Globe Amaranth — Unfading love
Ivy — Fidelity

Primrose — Young love

Rose, pink —. Perfect happiness

Rose, white — Charm and innocence

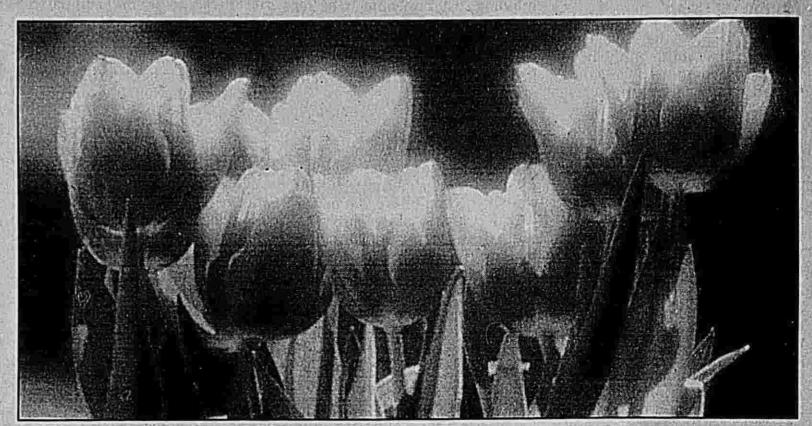
Rose, red — Love and desire

Rosebud — Beauty and youth

Stephanotis — Happiness in marriage

Tulip — You are the perfect lover

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com



Let Fannie Mae pop the question for you

Thinking of 'popping the question; to your loved one this Valentine's Day? Fanny May Candies would love to share this momentous occasion with you by offering its

by offering its
new "Will You
Marry Me?
box. This
special
packaging will
be available at
both
Fanny
May and
Fanny
Farmer retail outlets.

For the first time ever, Fanny May candies has created a special heart-shaped insert that fits inside the lid of its classic heart-shaped box of 2 pounds or greeting asking the questions, "Will You Marry Me?" The box can be customized with all of your sweetheart's Fanny May favorites. A space will be left in the center of the collection to fit a ring box inside.

"We were told a story about a man who proposed marriage on Valentine's Day while giving his lady a box of Fanny Mae candies," says Sara Runde, marketing communications manager for the legendary candy maker. "The bride was so touched by the romantic gesture that she kept the heart-shaped box for years as a keepsake. We thought customizing our Valentine's Day boxes would help make that moment even more special."

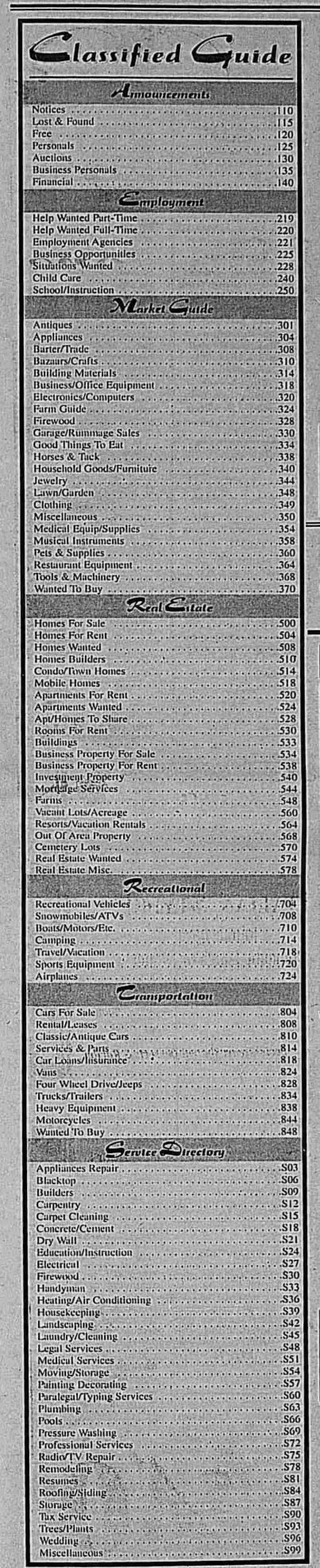
For those interested in making this Valentine's Day the most memorable one ever, just ask the Fanny May Candies sales associate assisting you to help you create a perfect box for no additional charge.





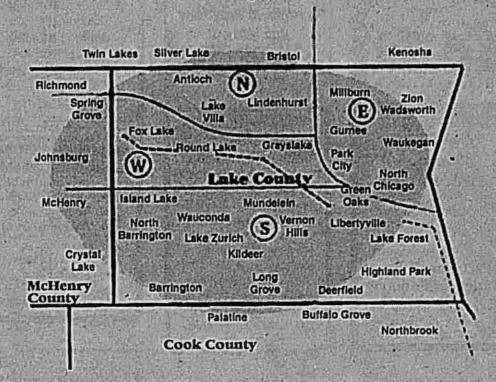


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NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

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DIRECTION RIGHT
AWAY.

(3) IT SAVES YOU TIME-NO NEED TO KEEP COMING BACK. WHAT IS HYPNOSIS?

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A ASSEUSE Downtown Grayslake* Call Mary at (847) 543-9300

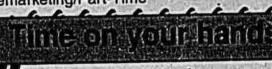
Maintenance/ Building

The Wauconda Park District is seeking an indiv. to perform related janitorial functions and maintain its facilities in proper housekeeping condition. H.S. diploma or equivalent req'd. Min. 1 yr. Exp in janitorial services desired. 30 hours per week. Apply at Wauconda Park Dist. 600 N. Main St, Wauconda by Feb. 24

3**************** NICASA

NICASA
has a part time position
(20 hours per week) for a
qualified data entry clerk
who is detail minded, a
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ability to communicate and
work well with others.
Requirements: Excellent
keyboarding skills, and
10 key pad experience.
Send or fax resume to:
NICASA
c/o Jane Sage
31979 N. Fish Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073
FX: 847-546-6760
EOE

Telemarketing/Part-Time



Now's your chance to cash in on your free time. Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for

part time telephone sales, & work from our Grayslake office. No experience necessary (but a plus). RETIREES

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus bonus Average \$10-\$15 per hour or more.

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 5:00p.m. - 8:30p.m. Day Hours Sat. 9:00am-2:00pm

For Interview Call Dick (after Noon) Lakeland Newspapers (847) 740-4035



LET'S TALK

Do you like to earn money, but not work long hours? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Then give me a call. Excellent sales opportunities are available in Lakeland's Classified Sales Dept. Telemarketing

experience preferred but not required.

Send resume or request for application to:

Attn: M. Combs **Lakeland Newspapers** P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030 or Fax

Telp Wanted 219 Part-Time

Pampered Chef needs more consultants to demonstrate quality kitchen tools at home kitchen shows. Average \$15/\$20

hour commission. No experience necessary. Call Linda (847) 249-1015

Social Services

Great second Job! On-call, overnight counselor needed for domestic violence program. Send resume to Phyllis A. DeMott A Safe Place PO Box 1067 Waukegan, IL 60079. EOE

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We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 2:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job will give you plenty of time to get to a full time job, home before the kids get off to school, or have the rest of the day to yourself! No special skills needed, students and retirees are welcome! Applicant must be physically able to lift small bundles of paper. Call Diane for Interview! (847) 740-4035

Part time evening hours for busy CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

is looking for a motivated self starter, high energy, enthusiastic individual to do office work, light filing, phones, etc. Must have computer experience and great people skills. Professional atmosphere. \$7/hr. Please call Dr. Bouma (847) 543-1055

Johnsburg High School

Kitchen Dishwasher Wanted. School days only. 10:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Please apply in person at Johnsburg High School. 2002 West Ringwood

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Mature individuals for permanent, part time positions. Some evening & weekend hours necessary.

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Apply in Person DRY DOCK LAUNDROMAT

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(847) 295-1547. EOE

Help Wanted Part-Time

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LOCATED 301 M. CEDAR LAKE ROAD KITTY-CORNER FROM ROUND LAKE TRAIN STATION. HELP NEEDED THREE WEEKDAYS, 2-3 HOURS A DAY. TO INQUIRE, CALL 740-1827

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Part-Time Work days, evenings and/or weekends from your home to earn extra income. Weekly paycheck to schedule pickups of donations for well known charitable organization. Min 4-6/week For more info. call

630-515-5766

Johnsburg School District #12 Needs substitute kitchen workers. School days only. Hours vary between 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Depending on job. Please call Barb Moore at Johnsburg High School to apply.

815-385-9233

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Help Wanted Full-Time

REPORTER Lakeland Newspapers has an opening for an entry level reporter on its expanding editorial staff. Experience in writing and some photography is helpful. Will handle a variety of writing assignments and work on a varied, flexible schedule. You must be able to work under deadline situations. If you have the basic skills we need, this may be your chance for a career start. Come on board with us and we'll teach you the rest. Please fax resumes to: Neal Tucker, Executive Editor, (847) 223-8810 or mail to: 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, III. 60030,,

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Call 1-800-600-0343

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Operation of a variety of machine tools, lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinders, etc. Troubleshoot progressive & transfer tooling in a & transfer tooling in a large press shop Verify conformance of machined or repaired dles to produce parts to specs. Exc wage & bnft pkg including profit share, 401K w/company match & health insurance

Letter of application/resume: Attn: HR Williamsburg Mfg 100 Park Ave PO Box 808 Williamsburg, IA 52361 220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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For consideration Fax resume to 815-547-9984

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Help Wanted Full-Time

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out more! EOE

REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers has an opening for an entry level reporter on its expanding editorial staff. Experience in writing and some photography is helpful. Will handle a variety of writing assignments and work on a varied, flexible schedule. You must be able to work under deadline situations. If you have the basic skills we need, this may be your chance for a career start. Come on board with us and we'll teach you the rest. Please fax resumes to:

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Fax (847) 356-4599. EOE

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Staff We offer competitive

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MAINTENANCE - seeking experienced person for maintenance dept. Full-time or part-time available. Great position for retiree. Call 847-223-8651, ext. 3132.

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names listed below for further information. Adlal E. Stevenson High School District #125

Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 Contact: Personnel. (847) 634-4000 Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102

231 Weiland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338 Big Hollow School District #38

34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041 Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800 Day School / Northbrook 3210 Dundee Road, Northbrook IL 60062

Contact: Ede Snyder. (847) 205-0274 Deerfield School District #109 517 Deerfield Rd. Deerfield, IL 60015

(847) 945-1844 Contact: Phyllis x-222. Grass Lake School District #36 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002 Contact: Pat Reed or Sue. (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46 450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030 Contact: Jan Fabry x-1100. (847) 223-3650

Hawthorn School District #73 201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061 Contact: Shari Keena. (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools 95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423 Lake Forest High School District #115 1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118 (847) 234-3600 Lake Villa School District #41 131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy.....(847) 356-2385 North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187 2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064 Contact: Mona Armstrong. (847) 689-8150

Northern Suburban Special Education District 760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035

Contact: Bill Charis (847) 831-5100 Old School Montessori

144 Commerce Drive, Grayslake, 1L 60030 Contact: Marilyn (847) 223-9606 Waukegan Public Schools District #60

1201 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085 Woodland School District #50

17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030 Contact:Michelle (847) 856-3605 Young at Heart Center

610 Peterson Road, Libertyville, IL 60048 Quality · Integrity · Low Price Relax. It's CarMax.

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Extensive training program. Previous automotive experience not necessary.

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You can dress casual, enjoy your job, and earn great money while you're at it. That's the kind of opportunity that you'll find at PNC Mortgage. In this position you'll work M-Thur from 5-10pm and Sat morning from 9-3pm. Best of all, you'll earn \$9.50/hour and we provide the training. If you have great phone skills and few hours to spare each week, we should talk. Candidates should also have a HS diploma or equivalent, solid PC skills

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Strong attention to detail
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Help Wanted

Francisco de la Santa de Carrera

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

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our team, you must have:

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employees Mechanical Aptitude

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Directs finance office in areas of financial management, reporting and internal control systems. Manages annual budgeting process, monitors revenuel expenditures, forecasts for all agency activities, programs, contracts and grants. Prepares financial reports, fiscal/contract liaison to government contract officials and maintenance of facility. 3-5 years experience, accounting degree preferred. Full time with benefits. Please send resume to: YWCA 2133 Belvidere Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 847-662-4247 E.O.E. FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES PROFESSIONALS

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COLLECTORS!

Great Lakes Credit Union has career opportunities available for successful Collectors in our Gurnee location. This person will be collecting on past due accounts, such as Visa's, auto loans and mortgage loans. Ideal candidate will have 1 year collection exp. in a financial institution, familiar with collection policy and procedures, and knowledge of laws concerning repossessions. To apply, fax resume to 847-887-8798 or e-mail jenc@glcu.org. Call our JOB HOTLINE at 847-578-8909 to find out morel EOE

HAIRDRESSER / BARBERS WANTED Part time & Full time work Established northshore salon. *Full Time benefits *Excellent work environment *Upscale salon Apply in person

Mon-Fri 8a-8p / Sat. 8a - 5p Send or Fax resume to: 847-336-2033 Attn: Rae Taylor Gold Coast Salon & Day Spa 422 N. Green Bay Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Phone (847) 336-2012

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Part Time positions available in our Lake Zurich facility. For D/D Women. Experience not required. Willing to train. 9 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Contact Gail Becker Mount Saint Joseph Lake Zurich 847-438-5050

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Easy medical billing. Full training. Computer required. 1-800-259-6661 ext. 222

RN/LPN

113 bed skilled nursing facility needs PT/FT nurse for days or PM's. Previous LTC exp. helpful. Must be team player and be detail oriented. Comprehensive benefits + training package. Apply in person or fax resume to: Care Centre of Wauconda 176 Thomas Ct.

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30 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030. Fax to: skw at (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

RED LOBSTER All Positions Available

Servers earn up to \$500 weekly! (Tip out not required)

Benefits from Day One include: Medical/Dental/

Prescription Insurance

401k profit sharing

Eye care plan 50% discount on meals

during shifts. 25% discount on meals

at any Red Lobster or Olive Garden for family and friends

Other benefits include: 15% discount on stock

purchase. Paid vacations

You must be 18 years or older, friendly, outgoing, and willing to work weekends. Apply anytime between 11am-7 pm at:

Vernon Hills

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Home Health Victory Memorial Hospital has positions with flexible daytime hours available (with minimal weekends) for Home Health Care Nursing Assistants. To quality you must be certified and have your own transportation. Previous home health experience is preferred. We provide a competitive salary. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

Human Resources VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1324 N. Sherldan Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Ph: 847-360-4170 FAX: 847-360-4230 Equal opportunity employer m/t



Immediate full time posi-

tion available in our

Lake Zurich Intermediate

Care Facility. Will be

responsible for planning,

developing, and supervis-

ing case management

activities for MR/DD

women. Bachelor's

Degree and one year

experience with MR/DD

population required.

Contact Call Becker

Mount Saint Joseph.

Lake Zurich

(847) 438-5050

CNAs Make a Difference in our Residents' Lives

Full-time and part-time opportunities available for caring and compassionate people to work in our 120-bed long-term care facility. Must be certified in Illinois or close to completion. Competitive pay and complete benefits package available for full AND part time with medical/dental benefits starting almost Immediately. Please apply in person at:



1055 East Grand Avenue Lindenhurst, IL 60046 Ph: 847-356-4551 eoe m/f/d/v

DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers

for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or Part Time. We are committed to quality

Contact Gail Becker Mount Saint Joseph Lake Zurich 847-438-5050

residential care.

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Help Wanted Full-Time

Help Wanted Full-Time

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exp'd Concrete

Cutters & Core

Drillers for our S. FL

& Atlanta offices.

Top pay & bnfts for

top operators. EOE &

drug free workplace.

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HAPPY

VALENTINE'S

DAY

FROM

raphic

We're looking for a

'graphic designer" to join our team.

Do you have experience with computers and graphic design

programs? If you do,

then we can teach you the rest in this entry level position.

Help Wanted Full-Time

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS

MAINTENANCE 10 PM to 7 AM WEEKENDS REQUIRED. MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE GREAT BENEFITS LIKE: PROFIT SHARING, 401K, ILLNESS PROTECTION PLAN AND MANY MORE PLEASE APPLY AT WAL-MART IN ROUND LAKE BEACH.

FLOOR CREW

220 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

\$8/hr + benefits.

DISHWASHER

avail. \$6/hr + benefits.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC

The Grayslake Fire Protection District will begin

accepting applications to establish an eligibility list

for Firefighter/Paramedics. Interested parties must

appear in person to obtain an application at the

Grayslake Fire Station, 160 Hawley Street,

Grayslake, Illinois, 60030 Monday thru Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. beginning February 4, 1999. Persons completing the application must be certi-

fied as a Firefighter II by the State of Illinois and a

Certified Emergency Medical Technician:

Completed applications and all required docu-

ments must be returned in person by 5:00 p.m.,

February 26, 1999.

HAWTHORN LAKES

RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Needs You...

working with seniors. \$8/hr + benefits & exc. work

F/T & P/T Receptionists for 4:30pm-1:00am and 12:30am-9:00am shifts to answer phones, greet residents & visitors, etc. No exp. nec. Must enjoy

F/T & P/T Cooks. AM, PM & wknd shifts avail.

F/T & P/T Dishwashers. AM, PM & wknd shifts

P/T Server for AM shifts Mon-Fri. Up to \$5.75/hr.

P/T Busser for AM shifts Mon-Fri. Up to \$5.50/hr.

F/T (Mon-Fri) Building Maintenance person. Resp inc bot set ups, trash removal, carpet shampooing, int/ext maint, light bldg repairs.

Excellent pay & work environment. Call Rosa 847/367-2516 or apply in person 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

911 COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR

Duties incl. operation of 911 emergency,

dispatch systems for police & fire depts.;

providing administrative support to police

dipl./equiv.; min. 1 year in Public Safety

multiple tasks simultaneously, work under

VILLAGE OF GURNEE POLICE DEPARTMENT

computer aided dispatch, & emergency medical

personnel & general public. Qualifications: H.S.

Dispatch; ability to: accurately type, perform

stressful conditions, perform work in a sitting

position for an extended period of time, and

meet shifts reqs. & Village residency reqs. Ideal

experience. Starting salary \$29,062 / DOQ +

Appls. can be picked up at the Village Hall,

325 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee IL 60031.

847-623-7650 Deadline is 5:00 p.m.,

Friday, February 19, 1999.

EOE

candidate will have previous CAD & EMD

full benefits. Variable schedule.

employ selective attention in an environment w/a variety of distractions. Must be able to

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

Help Wanted

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR

Inc. Benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585, ext 2407. 8am-9pm, 7 days, fds inc

Waukegan • On Hwy 41 nergetic, motivated self-starter need o support VP w/all phases of mkig & ·2 yrs AA exp. PC literacy & the ire to learn & go the "extra mile" Bright grads encouraged to apply, EOE Great growth potential. Amhust Lk Budness Pk. Call 847-835-5271. FAX 847-835-5086.

HOUSEKEEPING full and part time positions liable for hard-working and

case apply in person.

erween routes 83 and 45 just east of Deep Lake Rd.) Or for more information call 817-356-4551

customer Service

We have openings for outbound call customer service eos. In Libertyville Buffalo Grove and Northbrook \$8.00-\$10.00 an hour depending on experience.

Call Kate B47-247-2200

ed Oper Wisconsin's largest GM dealers. Gateway. Horthgate GM

DRIVERS Immed Openings, Wanted!

Safe, accident-free Drivers. We offer Up to 33/mile *\$200 sign-on bonus *HIth insurance 401K retirement savings plan Paid vacation Assigned eqpmt 98% no touch freight

Layover Pay *Breakdown pay. We Reward Safe Dependable Drivers! Ortrly safe driving bonus w/add'l bonuses for 3 or more consecutive safe driving ortrs.

Call 800-999-1980 x244 Today!

CNC MACHINE **OPERATORS**

Due to our continued growth and expansion this established North ourban manufacturer of nachined parts is seeking CNC Machine Operators with a minimum of 2-5 years experience.

Must have the ability to perform
offsets, monitor/change tooling
and read blueprint/micrometers/
calipers, Requires good math

Qualified candidates will be offered a competitive wage (based on experience) and benefits pack-age including 401K and Profit haring. For immediate consider-tion, call or forward resume to uman Resources at:

Helio Precision Products 601 N. Skokie Hwy. Lake Bluff, IL 60044 Phone: 847-473-1300

FAX: 847-473-1306 EOE M/F/D/V

CONCRETE **Experienced Insulation Installers** CUTTERS

We have immediate openings available for fully experienced installers of fiberglass batt and blown-in insulation. This is a year-round position paid on a per square foot basis, that includes medical benefits and other fringes, working for the largest professional building materials supplier in the nation. Please call (847) 223-3250 and ask for Tom or John, or fax your resume to (847) 223-4188.

Maintenance Technicians

Nichols Aluminum Lincolnshire, an ISO 9002 certified leader in the processing of cold rolled aluminum sheet, is seeking qualified maintenance technicians.

The qualifications include knowledge and proficiency in welding/gas cutting, hydraulics, pipe fitting, pumps, power transmission, lubrication, rigging, shop machines - tools and equipment, basic electrical and pneumatic.

Starting wage will be \$18.28 for individuals successfully passing the maintenance qualification test. Additional wages include a production bonus shared by all shop employees, quarterly safety bonus, yearly attendance bonus and 3-2-2 premium.

An excellent benefit package including: Group, Health, Dental and Life, a 401-K plan which includes a 6.5% contribution by the Company after one year and a stock purchase plan.

Please contact Stan or Julie at:

Nichols Aluminum 200 Schelter Road Lincolnshire, IL 60069 800-442-0707

EOE/M/F/H/V



How To Survive The Job Search By Nancy Sakol

Please settle a bet. A friend mentioned that if I sign on with a search firm that it prohibits me from being able to continue to work on my own as well. The idea sounds ridiculous. W.S.- Libertyville.

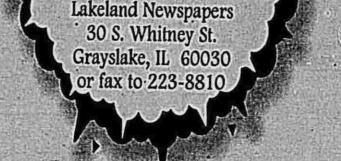
It should sound ridiculous and it is. Make sure that you are not signing anything to that fact. Whether or not a service is instrumental in making that happen or you do it on your own, the most important thing is to have wages coming in. Register with one that you feel will benefit your type of employment needs. Be open about what your likes and dislikes are. Focus more on what you want to do and less on what you are just willing to settle for. Communicate honestly to your counselor, yet keep an open mind. Quite often people see themselves going in one direction only, while a professional licensed counselor often sees various roads and avenues of potential career changes or availabilities that otherwise may never had occurred to you. If for nothing else - finding out what may lie ahead is probably intriguing enough to make an appointment.

Always read any materials that you are asked to sign...anywhere! Look for those employment services that do not charge applicants a fee. Measure the success of your search by the results that you are seeing. Has there been good activity and communication between you and your counselor? Have you been set up with desirable interviews. Basically...do you see it working for you? If the answer is yes...great...if no...move on to another...all the while continuing to look on your own and networking wherever possible.

Q: A former co-worker recently was contacted by a search firm regarding a position with a competitor of ours. He confided that he was going to interview with this company which was to be moving here from out of state. He was offered the position starting at a substantially higher salary than he currently had been making and so accepted their offer several weeks ago. We had worked in the same capacity for 7 years and I can't help but feel I too would be great for a similar position. I have called the company, however, they say that they are not accepting the company, however, they say that they are not accepting applications or resumes at this time. Is there a different approach I should be taking? W.S. - Gurnee

Yes! I may suggest that you contact your friend and ask if he could recommend you to the person that helped him obtain his position at the search firm. Recruiters and search firms are in the business of scouting out specific talent for their clients. They look for people who may be outstanding in their field or industry. When an individual is recommended to me...they get my attention. Perhaps there are no positions available at this time, however if you can get your name in with the recruiter, you may be suitable for another company out there searching for someone with your talent as well.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030



our resume to NEAL TUCKER at:

Inside Sale. : Flexible Hours

Chicagoland's premier Internet service provider and web developer is in search of inside sales reps. Excellent commission structure.



We offer flexible hours: 8:30 am-12:30 pm, 12:30pm-4:30 pm or 4:30 pm-8:30 pm. If you are interested in creating a future in a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to SKW (847)223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

NetDirect

Grayslake, IL 60030 (847)223-8199 x174

Distribution

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME WORK SCHEDULE... THEN KEEP READING!!! PICKERS & PACKERS

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company is an international distributor and manufacturer of scientific instrumentation products servicing educational/technical communities, industrial firms and governmental agencies. We currently have opportunities with great hours:

> \$8.00 Per Hour!!! (Full Time) 10:30AM-7PM **Part Time** (Flexible)

We are looking for bright, dependable, . hard-working individuals with good communication skills and a strong customer service orientation. We encourage internal advancement while offering an outstanding work environment. Please call or send/fax resume or letter of interest:

Clare English 625 E. Bunker Court Vernon Hills, IL 60061 PH: 847-549-7600, Ext. 5023 Fax: 847-549-1515 e-mail: HR@coleparmer.com Cole-Parmer

Instrument Company An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

Full-Time

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Immed Openings.

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You've Been Waiting

For... *Low deadhead

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Full & Part Time

General machine

shop seeks exp.

machinist to run

engine lathes and

mills. Please call,

fax or stop in:

Force Mfg. Co. 461 Park Ave.

Suite 100

Lake Villa, IL 60046

847-265-2942

Fax: 847-265-2944

needed. Must

Be Clean Cut,

Have Good

Transportation

& Valid Driver's

License.

ERSCA

Leave Message

623-0723

21.

HAIR STYLIST

Chair rental available,

EXPERIENCED

Help Wanted **Full-Time**

PLUMBER

Call Monday through

Friday between

8 am and 3 pm

(847) 265-1626

CALARARARA

Security

Full/Part-time

positions available

In Hainesville.

\$7.00/hr starting pay

All applicants must

apply in person Mon

thru Thursday

10:00am-2:00pm.

ASI Security Inc.

1001 E. Chicago Ave.

Naperville, IL 60540

4------

NSIDE SALES/DISPATCH

Alcan Materials Co., the

nation's leading aggregate

producer, seeks an Inside

Co. area. Duties include

billing, Must be highly

747 E. 22nd #200

Lombard, IL 60148

notivated, able to work

Sales/Dispatch person. Lake

ndependently. Knowledge of

Full time position has excellent

benefits & growth potential. For consideration, send resume wisalary history. Vulcan Materials Co.

Attn: Lake Co. Dispatch Oppty.

Insulation

Installers

Needed

experience

preferred, but will

train if needed.

Southern WI &

Northern IL area

Builders

Insulation

815-675-0085

Full Time Summer Position

LIFEGUARD/WATERFRONT

DIRECTOR

Positión is for outdoor

kids camp 10 weeks

in summer.

June, July, August

Call (847) 573-0252 Ask for Roberta

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OUR LAKE FOREST DENTAL PRACTICE

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A

HYGIENE COORDINATOR, IF YOU ARE

SEEKING A CHALLENGING AND FUN

EXPERIENCE AND YOU HAVE A GREAT

PERSONALITY AND ATTITUDE, WE WOULD

LIKE TO MEET YOU.

PREVIOUS DENTAL ASSISTING EXPERIENCE

WOULD BE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY.

WEOFFER COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS.

PLEASE CALL (847) 234-8608

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Aldridge Electric, Inc., Fleet Services has immediate openings for the following positions:

International Truck Fleet, light and heavy duty off-road

We offer a competitive salary and complete benefits package. Please either complete application form at 28572 N. Bradley Road, Libertyville, IL 60048, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. or phone (847) 247-5215 between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and

10:00 p.m. and leave your name and phone number.

MECHANIC with 2+ years' Ford F-series diesel experience. CDL will be required.

ENTRY LEVEL MECHANIC to work on Ford/

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construction industry a plus.

ispatching trucks, price quotes,

Help Wanted 220

Full-Time Growing church in

and good computer

knowledge. If you are a

quick learner and would

enjoy working in a

church office, call

Felix Mathew at

847-540-8280

SALES CONSULTANT

Immediate opening

for an outgoing and

detail minded

Individual for our

lighting showroom.

Apply in person at:

WARREN ELECTRIC, INC.

33261 N. Hwy. 45

Wildwood, IL

or fax resumes to:

(847) 223-8693

mmm

ELECTRICIAN

Immediate opening for

Residential/Commercial

with 4 years minimum

experience.

Benefits Include:

Vacation, Holiday,

Health & Life Insurance.

847-223-4682

Contractors

Electric:

Services Inc.

Immediate Positions Lake Zurich is looking Weekends for a full-time Call Administrative Assistant. 847-587-8088 We are looking for someone with good Jukebox Sports Bar office managerial skills

220

\$ 5220 TO \$650 WEEKLYIII \$ Assemble Products or Mailing Brochures From Home. Any Hours! No Experience Necessaryl FT/PT. Call First American Publishing 1-800-818-9979 Ext. 37 24 hrs \$.....

Tired of Earning \$2000 to \$3000 a month when our lifestyle demands more? need 10 key people. High \$\$\$ for those able to train and notivate others. CALL: 847/604-4971



Check out **Cupid's Connections** in this week's paper!

Help Wanted Software Support Specialist. Full knowledge of Windows 95 a must. Knowledge of NT helpful. Full benefits. Fast growing concern. Put your knowledge to work.

Apply in person: Inacomp Computer Systems 820 Lakeside Drive, Suite 6 Gurnee, IL 60031

WAUCONDA

based business

has a full time

WAREHOUSE

POSITION.

Must be able to

lift heavy items.

Salary plus

benefits.

Call

847-526-1380

Office Position

ARE YOU RELIABLE,

ENERGETIC AND TUN TO WORK WITH?

If you have basic computer skills,

medical or dental office experience

and good attention to detail, our

busy oral surgery office may be

the place for youl This front office

position requires full-time hours

(no weekends) and salary is based

UDON EXPERIENCE.

(847) 623-5915

to find out MORE.

J C Penney

has immediate opening.

Some experience

helpful but will train.

30 to 40 hrs.

available.

Benefits, commission

and associate discount.

Hawthorn Center

Vernon Hills

367-0420

PERSONALITY PLUS?

Customer Support -

7 new positions now

available \$8-10/hr

plus incentives

Superior Personnel

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Gurnee

or 549-0016

Vernon Hills

Personnel

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COMM'L CSRto \$35K GROUP ADMINto \$50K PERSONAL LINES CSR to \$32K COMM'L TECH ASST to \$32K

HALLMAKK (847) 298-1900 Fax (847) 298-1906 email: hpl220@aol.com

KINDERCARE Ø Learning Center

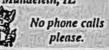
in Mundelein is an N.A.E.Y.C. accredited program seeking a full-time SCHOOL AGE TEACHER Excellent benefits, competitive salary and a team work

atmosphere. Call 847-970-9554 EO.E.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST Work in a fast paced environment.

Days, some early evenings, alternating Saturdays. Computer experience required. Apply in person or send resume to:

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A National Leader in the fast growing retail merchandising industry has ongoing part-time and full-time opportunities for reset specialist in your area. Experience with resetting HBC/ Grocery categories helpful but not a must Paid training. Mileage Reimbursement Reliable transportation, able to lift 25-30 ibs. a must Work week is M-Th. Must be available for 10 hours per day. Excellent health benefits, 401 K and opportunity for advancement. Call immediately. 800-992-9337

Business 225 Opportunities

> \$20,000 IN FOUR MONTHS No selling. Will Train. 800-995-0796 ext. 1255

CARDLINK INTERNA-TIONAL. NO longer the best kept secret. Thousands are making tens of thousands. No selling, no recruiting. Call now and change your life. 1-888-489-9433. (SCA Network).

FREE GRANT MONEY! To start or expand your business, purchase equipment, pay salaries, rent, overhead, medical bifls, tuition, debts. NEVER REPAY. Free Information 1-818-377-4074. (SCA Network).

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ELDERLY CARE. 15 years experience. Excellent references. Some nurses training. Will do live in. Call (847) 587-2263 or (847) 216-2141 (beeper) anytime.

HOUSE CLEANING. years experience. Bonded, insured, reference available. (847) 838-4537.

HOUSEKEEEPER HAS OPENING. Experienced.

Call Wanda at (847) 566-9936

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS IN MY LAKE VILLA HOME **OPENINGS** Now for students 6yrs, to adult. Over 25yrs. experience. REASONABLE RATES. (847) 356-2780.

Mini-storage ings, . 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

STEEL 20FT.X18FT.

School/Instruction

TUTORING-GURNEE Teacher with Master degree providing quality, private tutoring for K-8 students. Committed, respectful and motivating. Kimberly (847) 548-7057.

Antiques

DISHES AND GLASS-WARE Depression; Variety of patterns. Call (414) 553-9722 leave name and number.

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STACKABLE WASH-ER/DRYER, ELECTRIC, 2yrs. old, \$599/best. (847) 973-7353.

Bazaars/Crafts

BEANIE BABY AND SPORTSCARDS SALE Register to win Erin Beanle Buddy. Millenlum, \$40. Valentina, \$40. Signature, \$40. All three for \$100 with this ad (while supplies last). Primetime Sportscards, 3398 Sheridan Rd., Zion (next to Dunes Theater). Open 7/days a week. (847) 746-2273.

BEANIE BABY SALE BUY/TRADE Best Inn 1809 N. Milwaukee Libertyville. Sunday 2/14 10am-3pm. Thursday 2/18. 11am-7pm. Free Admission.

BEANIE BABY SALE BUY/TRADE Best Inn 1809 N. Milwaukee Libertyville. Thursday 2/11, 11am-7pm, Free Admission.

BEANIE BABY SALE BUY/TRADE Holiday Inn Gurnee, 6161 Grand Ave. Friday, 10am-10pm. Saturday, 10am-7pm, Sunday, 9am-7pm. Free Admission.

BEANIE BABY SALE Buy/Trade Paradise Restaurant 2964 Sheridan Rd., Zion. Wednesday 2/17/99, 9am-5pm. Free admission.

BEANIE BABY SHOW Great Lakes Youth Center, Forrestal Village, Friday, February 12th. 5:30pm-9:30pm.

In Recroom next to gym. **Building Materials**

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 40x60x14; \$9,094. 50x75x14, \$12,275. 50x100x16, \$16,879. 60x100x16, \$18,261. buildings. 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free brochures, www.sentinelbuildings.com, Sentinel Build-

I-BEAMS Many to

Electronics Computers

MS OFFICE '97 WORD, Excel, Power Pt., Access Outlook, sealed, \$75. (800) 801-5345.

Garage 330 Rummage Sale

SALE MOVING FURNI-TURE, matching sleeper sofa/loveseat, recliner, kitchen table with chairs, VCR's, TV's, computers, bikes, clothing, knick-knacks, microwave, Kareoke machine, office desk with swivel chair, like new. Much miscellaneous, 137 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday noon-6pm.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

334 Good Things To Eat

HOME GROWN BEEF. Custom cut, freezer ready. (815) 648-2316.

338 Horses & Tacks

9 YEAR OLD TB mare, dressage/hunt jump. 15H \$1,800 or best offer. (847) 838-0721 after 5:30pm weekdays.

GOOD QUALITY SQUARE AND ROUND BALES OF HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE. Can deliver. (414) 248-1331.

HAY FOR SALE. Horses love round bales too. All stored inside. On the spot delivery, Over 20,000 served. (815) 568-7128.

RELIABLE HORSESHOER (815) 385-2847.

ROPER SADDLE 16", SUEDE CENTER, NEW, \$400, (815) 338-5774.

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Furniture BATHROOM VANITY

BASE 60in. with oak finish, 3-v door, 3-drawer, white cultured marble top, single faucet, \$200/best. 24IN. BATH-ROOM VANITY BASE with natural oak linish, 1-000r, 2drawer, white cultured marble top, single faucet, \$150/best. TOILET, 12in. offset, complete with seat, \$25/best, (847) 395-8312 evenings after 5pm.

BLUE BATHROOM FIX-TURES, toilet/toilet tank, basin, medicine cabinet with lights. 2-window A/C's. (847) 223-5511.

STEEL FILE CABINET, 4 drawers, letter size., lock, gray. \$50.00, Gurnee. (847) 263-1414

TWO MAHOGANY CHIP-PENDALE UPHOLSTERED OVAL BACK SIDE CHAIRS, \$100/ea. Mahogany marble top foyer tabled with matching mirror, \$950. 2-colonial cherry stained pine currios with poured glass, ball feet,

\$950/ea. (815) 344-1675. choose from. (815) 344-1160. ChildCare C-O-R-N-E-R

EXPERIENCED FREE ROOM AND BOARD In exchange for live-in child care in my Lindenhurst home, for 2-children, ages 6 & 12yrs. Mom with 1-2 children, ages 5-12yrs. O.K. (847) 356-2675.

IN HOME DAY CARE IN IS-LAND LAKE has full and parttime openings, meals and snacks included, lots of TLC and fun. (847) 516-9806.

LICENSED DAY CARE IN MY HAINESVILLE HOME. Reasonable rates, lunches and snacks included. Immediate openings. Call for more info. (847) 223-7254.

LINDENHURST NEEDS caring person to care for her children in our home, days. References required. (847) 265-8604.

MOM WILL BABYSIT IN MY ROUND LAKE HOME, 6am-5:30pm. Meals and provided. (847) snacks 740-0306.

NANNY 10YRS. American trained, seeks part-time or full-time, live out position with appreciative family. References available. Respond: P.O. Box 445, 405 Orchard, Antioch, III. 60002.

MOM WITH DAY CARE TEACHING EXPERIENCE has openings in her Wildwood home. Part/Full-time, Monday-Friday, 6am-6pm, Meals and snacks included. Lots of TLC and Fun. (847) 548-0890.

A LOVING MOTHER OF 2 will care for your child in her Round Lake home. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. (847) 546-3930.

CHILD CARE CERTIFIED. references, 1st and 2nd shift. Full or part-time, snacks provided, 2019 45th St. (414) 656-1486.

CHILD CARE IN a loving and educational home day care. Call Rebecca (847) 546-4330.

MOTHER OF 1 looking to care for your children in my Round Lake Beach home, FT/PT, Call Tracie (847) 356-2322.

MOTHER OF 2 offering babysitting at reasonable rates in her Antioch home. (847) 838-2978.

NEED A SITTER? Mother of 4 looking to babysit in my Round Lake home. (847) 546-2884.

NEED DAYCARE FOR A CHILD WITH SPECIAL NEEDS? Call Easter Seals at

(847) 949-0060 for information. RESPONSIBLE, LOVING

CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED in Lindenhurst home. Salary/hours negotiable, References required. (847) 356-5160, (847) 265-9355

ACCOUNTANT

Great Lakes Credit Union, located near Waukegan, IL, has an excellent career opportunity for an Accountant This person will remit funds for sold loans, balance loan sales G/L's, and assist with related department projects. Qualified individuals will have excellent excel experience, good communication skills and analytical skills. Degree not required but preferred. To apply fax resume to 847-887-8798 or e-mail jenc@glcu.org. Call our JOB HOTLINE at 847-578-8909 to find out more!

BRASS BED QUEEN with new deluxe never used mattress set, \$245. Black Iron canopy bed queen, complete, \$375. Delivery available. (847) 236-0032.

DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495. Sofa, white, \$350. Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595. Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More. Diningroom sets, 10-piece: Cherry, \$1,395. Mahogany, \$2,395, Oak \$1,695. Other sets available. Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995. (847) 329-4119.

www.modelhomefurniture.com DININGROOM STONE contemporary style, 8ft.x18in., with pedestal, bought at Merchandise Mart, \$500. (847) 835-2611.

DININGROOM FORMAL TABLE, 6 navy blue uphol-stered chairs, 1in. thick beveled glass top with dark hardwood base. \$2,400 new, asking \$700. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. (847) 973-0460.

FURNACE 80,000 BTU, 5yrs. old, runs. great, \$250/firm. (847) 244-2353.

NICE. OLD ORIGINAL BUTCHER BLOCK, 22x22. Firm sell price \$220. Call Barb (847) 543-1965.

SYSTEMS. SATELLITE 18IN. DirecTV Dishes Basic Unit \$99.00. Dual Box Systems Only \$199.00. \$200 worth of free programming. Mention ad receive free install kit (\$60.00 1-800-325-7836 value) 00111. (SCA Network).

Jewelry

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE an Antique Diamond Emerald wedding ring in White Gold Bands. Appraised for \$4,100, asking \$3,100. Call Denise at (414) 598-9107.

WEDDING RING MENS size 10, 14 karat yellow gold with white gold inlay. New in box. Valued at \$1,100, selling for \$500. (414) 605-8824 leave message.

219 Clothing

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL RACOON SHORT JACK-ET. Excellent condition, \$200/best. (847) 356-1148.

350 Miscellaneous

1981 YAMAHA SS440 parts, almost everything. 1980 Polaris Galaxy 440, \$250. Class 2 full size GM trailer hitch, \$35. Refrigerator, \$20. (847) 395-7994 home, pager (847) 802-9033.

BALLY'S PREMIER PLUS. DISCOUNTED! \$800/best. Moved must sell. (414) 862-7327.

FORTY GALLON HOTWA-TER PILOTLESS POWERV-ENT VANGUARD, paid over \$400; asking \$275. Call for detalls. (847) 587-4814.

JORDAN "SPACE Jam" cookie jar, in box, mint, \$125, will ship. (815) 886-7063.

MIRRORS (3) 5'X6', \$225/ea. or \$600 for all three.

(847) 223-1247. NEW PORTABLE WAXING

TABLE, \$300/best. (847) 543-9300.

ROCKWELL DELTA BAND SAW with stand, \$100. Rockwell Delta drill press with stand, \$100. Powermatic belt sander, 6in. with 9in. disc, with extra belts, \$125. Sears Roebuck Jigsaw, \$10. 1986 Bulck Century Wagon, 2.8 V6, good work vehicle, dependable, asking \$500/best. Small Cherry filing cabinet, fair condition \$25. (847) 546-0616.

SLOT MACHINE CASINO style, 3-coin, 5-line, excellent condition, \$495. (847) 421-9521, pager (708) 644-

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME, Buy DIRECT and SAVEI Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-

358 Musical Instruments

ORGAN LAWREY 2 keyboard electric organ. Different sounds by touch of buttons. \$500/best. (414) 694-2145.

ROYCE GLOSSY BLACK COMPLETE DRUM SET, excellent condition, \$800. 10 piece oak dining set, oval table/or round with pedestal base, 8-chairs, excellent condition, \$1,100. (847) 362-7176.

360

Pets & Supplies

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, black and chocolate, wormed and ready for your home. Dave/Kelly (414) 889-4423.

CHINESE SHAR PEI 8/week old male, red fawn, all shots, \$250-\$650. (815) 597-2055.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES BEAUTIFUL, good temperament, AKC registered, black, ready to go 2-13-99, \$400. (815) 385-5060.

DOG SITTING IN MY HOME. State licensed. Reasonable Rates. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

EXTRA LARGE DOG Igloo/house. Paid \$150 asking \$75. Call (414) 862-2909

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC, champion bloodline, guaranteed health, hlps, temperament, \$600. (414) 857-2163.

GOLDEN . RETRIEVER AKC PUPS, shots, wormed, males \$200, females, \$450. (920) 825-7487.

GREAT VALENTINE'S GIFT American Cocker Spanlels, 2-male, 5-females, AKC registered, parents on premises, \$250 & up, Ready 2/14. (414) 763-7918.

PEMBROOKE CORGI PUPPIES, 4-males, \$350/ea. Michele (847) 587-7110.

ROTTWEILER/LAB PUPS, \$20/ea. (847) 546-0951.

SHIHTZU PUPPIES AKC. PLEASE BE MY VALEN-TINE! Females and males. (414) 633-1569.

> THE SCOOP COMPANY Pet Clean-Up Service

Affordable Rates. Weekly service. (847) 548-4633.

VALENTINE SURPRISE ROTTWEILER pupples, 4males, tails, dewclaws, wormed, ready 2/7, \$300. (847) 740-8650.

VALENTINES DAY BOXER PUPPIES Fawn, females, \$500-\$600. AKC, large parents, (414) 654-6766 after 4pm or leave message.

1368

Tools & Machinery

CHIPPER OLATHE 986 hydraulic disc, Ford powered, self-feeder, chips 12in. limbs, good condition, \$3,500/best. (847) 546-9510, pager (847) 551-7459.

TOOLS: 1/2HP 12IN. wood lathe with attachments, 1-1/2hp table, extension and router bits. (847) 526-7429.

TWO 3 INCH trash pumps; 1 Homelite - \$550.00, 1 Teel - \$350.00. One 2 Inch trash pump, Teel - \$260.00. Hoses also available - suction and discharge. (847) 546-3153

370

Wanted To Buy

LOOKING TO BUY 2 graves In Antioch Hillside Cemetery, section 7. (847) 546-0161.

BUYING RETIRED BEAN-IE BABIES. Please call Mike after 7pm weekdays or all day weekends 1-888-291-4932, pin #6104, Libertyville area.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- . or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelo-deon and Coke Machines. Paying CASHI Call (630)985-2742.

WANTED ANTIQUES, DESPERATELY needed. Old furniture, marble top tables, dressers, diningroom and livingroom sets, sofas, stain glass lamps, rugs, oil paintings, clocks and anything interesting. Please call (847) 587-5848.

500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH GREAT LOCA-TION near town. Beautiful view, 2-large bedrooms, possible 3rd in full finished basement, 2-car garage, A/C. Ask-ing \$126,900. (847) 395-7238.

BRISTOL SPECTACULAR VIEWS, 3yrs. old, 2 miles from I-94, 1-1/2 story with wrap around porch on 1 acre. 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, loft, open staircase, fieldstone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, artisan well, attached 2-1/2 car garage. Much more. \$189,900. For appointment call (414) 857-3013.

BY OWNER 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath ranch, basement, 2car garage, view of Camp Lake, 1-acre, \$143,000. (414) 889-4643 leave message.

CHAIN O'LAKES RIGHTS and views, 4-bedrooms, 2baths, 3-car garage, triple wooded lot, lower than market, financing available. 28584 Valley, Ingleside, III. \$152,000 Reduced. (847) 587-4814.

DEER PARK OWNER motivated. New, reduced \$635K, 4/5 bedrooms, 2-fireplaces, 3car garage, finished walk-out, 1st floor master suite, gour-met kitchen, 1 acre, 4-1/2 baths, security system. (630) 773-4089.

GRAYSLAKE IMMACU-LATE CONDITION, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, many upgrades, cul-de-sac location, walk to school, \$184,900. (847) 548-1668.

IMMACULATE GRAYS-LAKE HOME with 2-story entry, 4-bedroms, 2.5 baths, huge kitchen, with Island, master suite, first floor laundry, look-out basement, large landscaped yard, 2.5 car garage, security system, 2-level deck with Jacuzzi, \$249,900. (847) 548-8633.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY **NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4**bedrooms, cathedral ceilings with 4-skylights throughout 2nd floor, 3-car garage. (847) 587-6703.

SPECIAL WINTER \$119,900 New Sutton on the Lake Subdivision, off Monaville Rd. 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, basement, C/A. Selling for less than purchase price, if bought in February. (847) 265-1419.

owned. (414) 279-9888.

FOX LAKE Gorgeous contemporary on beautiful wooded 1/2 acre lot. Open design in this 3 bedroom, 2.1 bath home featuring vaulted ceilings, gournet



kitchen, finished walkout LL, marble F/P. Walk to schools. \$189,900. . For more information Contact Theresa Meade ERA Stateline

Each office independently

Realty. (847) 395-0911 Ext. 35 or e-mail: tmeade@erastateline.com

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS No. 97 CH 554 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992 as Assignee of CHARLES BEESON and MAY BEESON, Plaintiff, '.

THOMAS E. BEESON, DONNA L. BEESON, HARRIS BANK PALA-TINE, TMK DEVELOPMENT, LTD., MIDWEST TRADING HORTICUL-TURAL SUPPLIES, INC., WITTEMAN & CO. B.V., OXFORD CAPITAL FUND, LTD., DUNLAP ENTERPRISES, LTD., UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. THOMAS E. BEESON , Counter-Plaintiff,

JOHN CHARLES BEESON and MARY E. HARMAN, as Successor Trustees under the CHARLES E. BEESON Trust dated September 24, 1992, JOHN CHARLES BEESON, MARY E. HARMAN, Individually, and the CHARLES E. BEESON, Trust, Counter-Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment heretofore entered by the said Court in the above-entitled cause on December 1 1998, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, March 15, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 AM at the Robert H. Babcox Justice Center, 25 S. Utica Street, Conference Room, First Floor, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, sell at public auction to the highest bidder and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in the said Judgment mentioned, situation in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereto as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment.

Said property is commonly known as 11760 W. Route 22, Deerlield, Illinois 60015. P.I.N. 16-17-300-032-011 and 16-17-300-032-0010

The person to contact for information regarding this property is:

Mark T. Hamilton at Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, 2 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1500. The terms of sale are: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds,

The property is approximately a five acre parcel of land improved by a concrete block building, a one story concrete block garden store, and a glass greenhouse and frame building with a house attached, including a

three car garage, three to four bedrooms and one and one half baths. The Judgment amount was \$1,895,164.93. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Together with all buildings and Improvements thereon, and the tene-

ments, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

500 Homes For Sale

CLASSIFIED

OWNER FINANCING AN-TIOCH 4-bedroom home, 3-

1/2 baths, deck off master.

bedroom, inground swimming

pool, hot tub, fireplace, 2-1/2

car attached garage on 1 acre

and lot on a dead-end street,

\$224,900 with reasonable

ROUND LAKE BEACH 5

bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with

screened in porch, gym set,

satellite dish, large shed, 1/2

block to beach. Quiet neigh-

borhood \$110,000. (847)

SALEM 31323 71ST. ST.

2+bedrooms, new furnace,

1/3 acre, 2-1/2 car garage,

needs little TLC, \$71,900.

Kevin (414) 697-9697 after

MUNDELEIN A MUST SEE

1-bedroom, familyroom or

second bedroom, everything

new in the last eight years;

windows, roof, etc. 2-1/2 car

insulated garage, fenced vard, excellent condition, Per-

lect for single or busy couple.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 1/30 & 2/6,

Sunday 1/31 & 2/7,

. 12pm-2pm, 8116 203rd. Ave.,

Bristol, Wisc.

Pristine 3-bedroom,

1-1/2 bath, familyroom,

brick fireplace, 1/2 acre lot,

2-blocks from Bristol Grade

School. Well maintained,

\$155,000.

(414) 857-6652.

SCHOOL HOUSE 120YR.

old brick uniquely remodeled

duplex, 1.8 acre mini farm. 3-

bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths UP-

PER, fireplaces, spiral stair-

case, attached deck with out-

side hot tub. 2,016sq.ft., 2-

bedroom, 1-bath LOWER, fire-

place, 1,240sq.ft., 1-car brick

garage, 30x30 2-stall horse

barn, in North Cape. By owner.

RANCH, hardwood floor in liv-

Ingroom and bedroom,

fenced-in yard, on a quiet street in Round Lake Park,

TWIN LAKES, WISCON-

SIN Cute 2-bedroom, 1-bath

home, 1200sq.ft., basement,

garage, C/A, 75x200 lot, com-

pletely fenced, \$79,900. Extra

lot 50x200, \$16,000, Broker

\$85,900. (847) 497-3559.

BEDROOM

\$235,000. (414) 835-2349.

THREE

REDUCED \$115,900. (847)

Homes For Sale

500

downpayment.

838-0647.

740-9985

566-7690.

VA/HUD REPOSI New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 526-0300.

WATERFRONT 100X325 NEWER raised ranch, 2-bedrooms, 1-3/4 balhs, 2-story workshop garage, wrap ar-ound deck, finished walk-out basement, sea wall, dock, low taxes, \$189,000. (847) 587-8353.

WATERFRONT BUILT 1996 GORGEOUS CAPE COD Covered front porch, 12x24 deck, overlooking a bird sanctuary Island, 1/2 acre lot, 2105sq.ft. up, 1365sq.ft., walkout basement, with wine cellar. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master bedroom full bath, ceiling fans, first floor laundry, 2.5 car garage, \$239,900. (847) 587-1097.

WAUKEGAN BRICK 2 unit. 2-bedroom, up & 3-bedroom down, \$1.19,500. (847) 361-6165, (847) 623-3826.

WAUKEGAN BRICK 2 unit, 2-bedroom, up & 3-bedroom down, \$119,500. (847) 361-6165, (847) 623-3826.

WAUKEGAN NORTH SIDE 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 car garage, good neighborhood, \$88,000. (847) 662-2949.

WHITE BRICK RANCH, 4bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 blocks from Grade, Junior High and High Schools. Located in cul-de-sac, very private. On 4th fairway. McHenry Country Club. No agents or brokers. (815) 385-8162.

WINTHROP HARBOR 2-BEDROOM home, newly fenced big yard, garage, new shed, many updates, \$88,000. (847) 872-9388,

All-Subs REPO'S Low down!

··CALL·· A company you can trust *MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS* Liberty Re. Inc. 630-539-6200

Gov't Foreclosures Beach Park 3 BR \$107,587 Zion 3BR \$72,000 Mundelein 3 BR\$131,750 Round Lake 3 BR \$78,100 Waukegan 3 BR ..., ... \$72,150

LOW DOWN/MAKE OFFER! WESTERN REALTY 630-495-6100

Homes For Rent

BURLINGTON, WISCON-SIN LAKEFRONT house, 3bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$950/month, 1st & last plus security deposit. Available March 1st. (414) 537-2361.

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM, 1-BATH, washer/dryer, basement, C/A, remodeled, lawn service included, \$1,100/month plus security and utilities. Available 4/1. (847) 336-8730.

LAKE VILLA NEWER duplex, 3 large bedrooms, 1bath, greatroom, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry room, plush carpeting, deck, 2-car garage, large lot, private lake rights, all good schools. \$1,075/month plus low gas and electric. No pets or smoking. Security deposit negotiable. (847) 263-0215.

THREE BEDROOM APART-MENT, laundry facilities, large familyroom, in downtown Mundelein above store. \$850/month. (847) 566-4021.

ROUND LAKE BEACH UP-DATE 3-bedroom 1 bath ranch on double lot. Eat-in kitchen. New appliances and carpeting. Freshly painted. Full basement. Available February 15th. \$995/month. (847) 945-5217.

TWO BEDROOM, 2-BATH home, on Pistakee Lake, In Johnsburg. No pets. Security deposit and references required. (847) 234-8900.

WINTHROP HARBOR DU-PLEX quiet neighborhood, 2bedroom, basement, garage, no pets. \$690/month plus utilities and security deposit. (847) 223-6269.

Homes For Rent 504

VERNON HILLS DEER-PATH, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, CAC, 2-car carpetgarage, new ing/paint/tile, close to school/park/pool. Available February. (847) 367-6109.

VERY NICE 2-STORY home in Old Mill Creek, 4-bed-2.5 \$1,300/month plus deposit. Call Cathy, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, (847) 244-5330.

WATERFRONT 2-3 BED-ROOM, 2-bath, newly remodeled home on Center Lake, Salem, Wisconsin, 10 minutes North of Antioch, III. Furnished/unfurnished, aluminum rowboat Included, No pets. Prefer non-smoking. \$875/month plus utilities and security deposit. (847) 438-3653 evenings.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING **OVER 55 COMMUNITY** 1-bedroom, 1-bath, shed and carport, includes cable TV, \$610/month plus security. No pets.

Available March 1st.

(847) 526-5000

leave message.

ROUND LAKE Walk to the train! 1 BR Duplex - 2nd Floor. No garage. Long Term Lease.

\$475/mo + utilities & sec dep Land Management 815-678-4334

508 Homes Wanted

WANTED 3-4 BEDROOM house, with 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement. In Grayslake/Gurnee area on a 3-5yr. contract for deed basis. Call Cindy (847) 543-1741.

5 1 4. Condo/Town Homes

TOWN-GRAYSLAKE HOME 2-BEDROOMS, plus loft, plus office/den, 1.5 baths, livingroom, diningroom, A/C, washer/dryer, cathedral ceilings, skylights, large balcony, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, gas, 2-car \$1.100/month plus deposit. Available 3/1. Month-to-month lease. (847) 548-7973.

VERNON HILLS MOTI-VATED. Georgetown Square. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath ranch townhouse. Many upgrades, 2car garage, \$197,900. (847) 478-9738.

WATERFRONT CONDO IN Fox Lake, 2-bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, garage, and deeded boat slip. Only \$98,500. (815) 363-9242.

518 Mobile Homes

16X80 1993 MARSH-FIELD MOBILE HOME, newly carpeted, pets, 3-bedroom, C/A, 35x100 back yard area, 2-car driveway, deck, like brand new, price negotiable. (414) 694-3714.

MANUFACTURED 1993 HOME, Carefree Estates, Trevor, 1,680sq.ft., 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, familyroom with fireplace, livingroom, diningroom, C/A, includes kitchen appliances, washer/dryer and lots of extras. (414) 862-9729.

1996 28X60 SCHULT MO-

BILE HOME in Timber Ridge Park (Pleasant Prairie, Wisc) 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, formal sunroom. diningroom, 1650sq.ft., 10x24 deck, 12x16 barn style shed. Excellent condition. All appliances except washer/dryer included. (414)\$67,500/best. 697-0286.

MOBILE HOME. NICE corner lot, Rainbow Park, Bristol, 1973 Dickman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen and living room, new carpet in kitchen, living and hall. Central air. New furnace 5 years ago. New siding and awnings, 1 year ago. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator stay. Asking \$38,800. Very good condition. Call Patti to see. (847) 395-1143

518 Mobile Homes WAUCONDA IN TOWN

OVER 55 COMMUNITY. New 1997 Manufactured home 1-bedroom, 1-bath with garage and recroom. Includes: washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, off street parking. \$54,900. 1988 2-bedroom, 2-bath,

WALK TO EVERYTHING

carport, shed and deck, \$39,900. 1995 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with garage and carport, \$64,500. Available, immediately. (847) 526-5000

MODULARS **BLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES** - ILLINOIS LARGEST DIS-PLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASE-MENTS, GARAGES, SEPT-ICS - WE DO IT ALL!! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/IN-STALLATION. RILEY MANU-FACTURED HOMES 1-800-

leave message.

798-1541.

520 Apartments For Rent

LAKEFRONT ANTIOCH PROPERTY. Newly remo-1-bedroom, \$600/month utilities included. No pets. (847) 526-0598.

FOX LAKE 3-BEDROOM apartment on the lake, \$650/month. Call Manager (847) 973-9139 or (847) 526-3341.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BED-ROOM, ALL new, off street parking, laundry, \$700/month plus utilities. (847) 223-8633.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE **APARTMENTS** At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators.

On Site Staff.

Good Location.

Easy to Toll Roads.

IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222. LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL-LA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$610-\$745/month. Heat, water, air included. (847)

356-5474. LARGE STUDIO APART-MENT in beautiful Vacation Village, 24hr. security, \$425/month plus 1-1/2 months security deposit. (847) 587-5675.

SPACIOUS NEWLY RE-MODELED 2-bedroom, dishwasher, heat included, quiet building, \$585/month. (847) 336-2917.

WAUCONDA 2-BED-ROOM, CONVENIENT to stores, 2nd floor, stove/refrigerator \$550/month. Available immediately. (847) 381-3846.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Large new 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1-car heated garage, \$895/month plus security. Available March 1st. No pets. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING, Over 55 community. Dream studio apartment, with heated garage stall, includes all utilities. Call for availability. \$825/month plus security. No pets. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUKEGAN NORTH 1-BEDROOM, heat included, \$480/month plus security. Quiet, small, secure building. No pets. (847) 336-2400.

ZION LARGE 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Furnishing and laundry facilities available. 2412 Elm \$525 /month. (847) 872-2936



Connections in this week's paper!

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1

DOWNPAYMENT?

PROBLEM CREDIT? Own

the home you need now, with-

out a big downpayment. Com-plete financing if qualified. De-

George Home Alliance 1-800-

568 Out Of Area Property

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

1-ACRE, perc tested, sand

beach, large oak trees, Lily

Lake, Wisconsin, \$85,000.

ALASKA

(Kenai Peninsula)

For Sale by Owner.

Alaska, pvt home,

on 20ac land,

S. exposure

overlooks lake,

10 min to best

fishing: halibut,

salmon & trout.

\$250K obo.

907-235-8258;

Fax 907-235-2815

1997 SPORTSMAN 27FT.

TRAVEL TRAILER, fiberglass

body, fully equipped, fully

screened-in porch, A/C,

\$13,000/best. (815) 385-4670

GEORGIE BOY 1985 MO-

TORHOME 24ft., \$9,900.

CAMPER 1987, 9.5', excel-

lent condition. Refrigerator,

water heater, bathroom, air,

Snowmobiles/ATV's

1990 WELLS CARGO en-

closed, drive on/off, 12ft., 2-3

place, electric brakes, excel-

lent condition, \$2,000/best,

1993 YAMAHA EXCITER

II, LE model, electric start,

1995 POLARIS TRAIL

INDY, 2800 miles, excellent

condition, with cover, \$2,400.

7500, 1979, RV chassis, very

good condition, \$575/best.

YAMAHA & LELAND 1992

Exciter, 2,300 miles, picked

clutch kit, pipe, looks and runs

great, 2-place steel trailer,

\$2,400 for everything. (847)

14FT STARCRAFT, WITH

18hp Evinrude and trailer,

BOAT FOR SALE 1989 21ft.

Sea Sprite, Big V8, open bow,

sun deck, great condition,

seats 9, 1-owner, white & blue.

Price with trailer \$10,000. Ask

720 Sports Equipment

1997 KS KAWASAKI PRO

CIRCUIT 125, \$3,800/best.

NORDIC TRAK ELITE. Ex-

1995, first \$150 takes home.

\$750.00. (414) 862-2909

(847) 356-5949.

SCHWIN

(847) 223-1530.

for Jerry (847) 587-9378.

\$900. (847) 838-2890.

Boat/Motors/Etc.

(414) 877-2940 after 8pm.

\$4,000. (414) 878-9747.

(815) 648-2316.

STARCRAFT

(815) 356-1794.

\$3000 or best.

(847) 949-7854.

SKI-DOO

872-6779.

244-0403 after 5PM.

Recreational

Vehicles.

TRUCK

(847)

BLIZZARD

(414) 857-6652.

Febr

Apartment For

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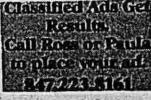
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Submitted by: K.L., Antioch

February, 1999

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Name **★**|Age Address State Phone

Send to: Coloring Contest c/o Classified Department P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

Contest Rules

- 1. This contest is open to children in three age groups: (4-6 years) (7-8 years) (8-10 years).
- All entries will be drawn on Feb. 24, 1999.
- 3. Paints, watercolors, marker or crayon may be used.
- 4. Free movie passes to Regal Cinemas (Round Lake) will be awarded to the winners in each age group.
- 5. The decisions of the judges will be final.
- 6. Winners will be published on March 2 in The Market Journal and March 5 in Lakeland Newspapers.



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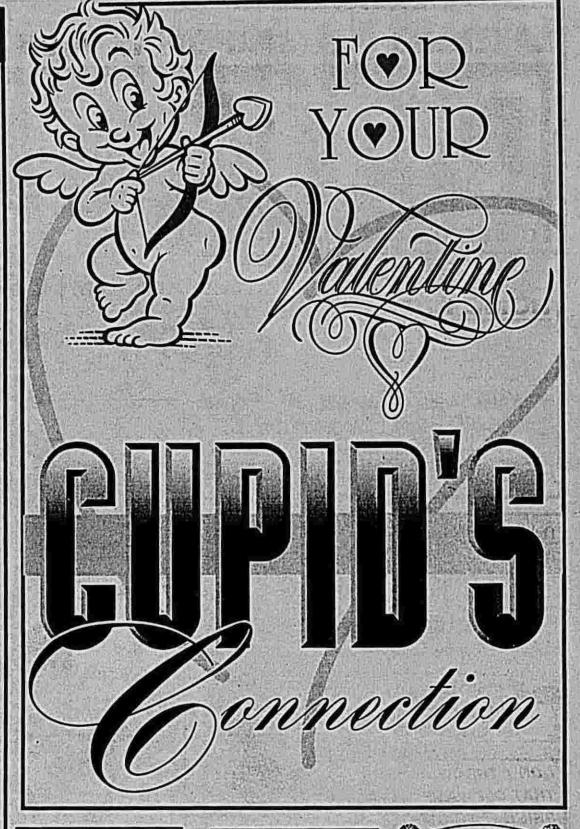
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1999

You're my knight

in shining armor.

Roses are Red.

Violets are Blue,

It's been great

Loving You.

Patti G.

Jack W.

Victor Aguilar

Mi amor teamo tequiero

I Love You Matthew & Nicole Our 3 "Sweet Hearts" }

Jessica

Cecily

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mommy & Daddy

\$......\$

Near or far, near or far,

l am happy

where you are..

all so very much-

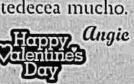
We love you

CONTENTIONE Jerry!

Happy-go-Lucky days are the ones I spend with you. Нарру Valentine's Day! All my Love, Paula

COLLEGION

Victor Mi Amorci to tequiero mucho. Espero difrutar este dia contigo tu esposa 🖁 que te ama y tedecea mucho.





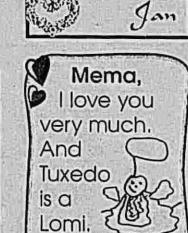
Happy Valentine's

Day To My Loving

& Supportive

Family

You and the baby are the best things that have ever happened to me and I love you both veccerrrry much! Ross



Happy Valentine's

Day to all my

great friends

& co-workers

who have been

so loving and

supportive.

Happy Valentine's Day Grace. I Love You Very Much! Love Always, Moniny



Paul & Mary You children are the greatest gift God ever bestowed on me, though sometimes we've had hassles. Love for you will always be. BE MY VALENTINES! Love, Mom





VALENTINE'S

DAY!

LOVE, MOM

MAUREEN From: Janet. Mike. Dan & Clare

> Ricky, To Michael V. I Love You We've been thru so from much, but no matter the first very what, we always find memorable kiss, happiness. You are the to the crazy & adorable Tarzan. Don't ever stop being you! Be my

love of my life. Jappy Valentine's Day! Love, Kathy V.

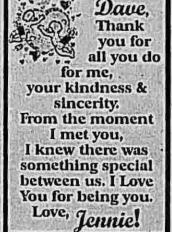
HAPPY VALIENTINE'S DAY Happy Valentine's Day! To My Angels Mark & Angie. 'm so thankful to have you! I don't know what I would do without you. Thank you for all

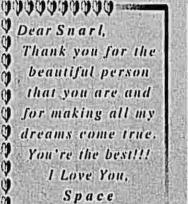
you've done for me. Thank you for being there! I Love You, Mom



Jason, I hope that you will be my Valentine forever and always, Love with all my heart, Michelle







xoxoxoxo

-3003

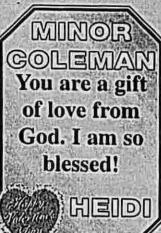
sweetheart forever!

All my love,

Love, Lucy



HALEY MARIE Lots of kisses and hugs I Love You MISS MELODI'& BRUTUS



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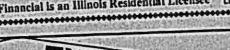
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